

# ASFC, Administration clash

By DAVID McCARTEN  
City Editor

As the Spring Quarter comes to close, a clash between the Administration and the Student Council is opening that may result in an end to any student control of co-curricular activities at Foothill.

The Administration is very upset at the drastic cut in the ASFC budget toward the Athletic Department. This department would take a cut from \$22,000 of this year's budget to \$2,450 allotted for next year's budget.

Various sources in the Administration spoke on the possible alternatives if the budget is passed in the Student Council. It could mean that the district would pay for all co-curricular activities in the form of a \$25,000 package, an idea that originated from Dr. Harry Bradly, Dean of Students. There would be no sale of student body cards but rather an activities card to help the District pay for these activities. This would effectively sidetrack student control of these activities.

Traditionally co-curricular

activities have been set up on a partnership basis between students and administration. Students provide money, the District provides buildings, and some money and there is credit for some activities.

President H.H. Semans saw the cut of the athletic budget as the work of a few "vindictive" students.

Students on the Council and the Finance Committee commented on the Administration's alternatives as a "threat, blackmail and blatant interference with the democratic process of Student Government."

Contrary to the threat of no sale of student body cards, business continued as usual in the Student Council meeting last Tuesday, in which the Council allotted \$2,000 to ASFC President Frank Pretty and Jim Cummings to start on a campaign this summer to sell student body cards in the fall. The Council devoted the first hour of the meeting in discussion of this campaign that would give them a salary of \$600

apiece plus an \$800 expense account.

The Council spent the second hour in debate over the Legal Aid Service. The Council was scheduled to decide yesterday whether to keep Santa Clara University as the counselors of the service or to hire a new law service that would be run by Joseph Gruber, a private attorney.

Kathleen Haney, Family Planning Counselor was granted a \$250 bonus for her "outstanding service to Foothill students" since her appointment last January. The Council also decided to buy a film on abortion for \$94 to be used by Ms. Haney.

Carlos Rios voiced a protest to the Student Council against the proposed idea of the Finance

Committee to lump the monies provided for the multi-cultural organizations into one sum. Rios felt that this set-up would create competition among the various minority groups for the money. Rios went on to state, "...you cannot dictate to these people that they must work together ... they want to know how much money they have to work with."

## Budget Committee proposes big cutbacks in many departments

The proposed budget for 1972-73 will be \$87,850. This happens to be about \$60,000 from last year's budget. Due to the fact that this budget is cut to the quick, there will be no contingency fund.

The Finance Committee has handed down a list of priorities set forth by the Student Council as was stated when Frank Pretty,

ASFC President and his slate ran for office. Those priorities have been met to the best possible means from which they could draw up a realistic and a balanced budget, according to Finance Committee member Doc Goodman.

"I would also like to point out at this time that there were over \$220,000 in budget requests,"

said Goodman. "I hope everybody gets the message."

One of the most notable cuts came to the Athletic Department. Their total funding in the proposed budget would be \$2,450.50. This funding is to include membership fees for all sections of the athletic activity including the Golden Gate Conference fees and the State Championship Fund.

Any incidental income made by these teams would be placed into the trust fund to be reused by the coaches as they determine.

All cultural events and activities have been grouped together with the total fund being \$5,460. There is to be a board set up comprising of one member and one adviser from each event, including International Food Fair.

The Co-curricular Fine Arts Funding would be put into a trust account, under the control of a board structure, such as the Cultural Events. The departments to be included are band, chorale, drama, orchestra, and forensics.

Any incidental income made by these organizations would be placed into the trust fund to be reused as these departments determine. The total funding is \$9,100.

The publications will receive \$13,650. They would have a board like the rest of the packages. They will include the SENTINEL, the black newspaper, OUR SISTERS, OUR SELVES, the DAILY PLANET, and ES TIEMPO. Any incidental income made by these organizations would be placed into the trust fund to be reused by these departments.

The Finance Committee hopes that this new budget will help in bringing people with similar interests together in the light of a new unity.

# THE SENTINEL

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, June 9, 1972

## Ballot proposal

# Marijuana Initiative ends Monday

By ROSS FARROW  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Monday is the deadline for signing the Marijuana Initiative, which would place on the

## Graduation imminent

Foothill's 14th commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 16. 700 students are eligible to receive two-year degrees. The exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

The speaker for this year's graduation will be Dr. C.O. McCorkle, Jr., vice president of the University of California system. The topic McCorkle will discuss is "Keeping Intellectually Alive."

The requirements for graduation are a 2.0 grade point average and the completion of 96 units. If a student has transferred for another school and has a 2.0 G.P.A. he must have completed 24 of his 96 units at either Foothill or De Anza.

700 of the candidates are eligible for the two-year degree; 53 are eligible for the new Associate in Science degree which was first offered in 1971. The balance will receive the Associate in Arts degree. Of the candidates for an A.A. degree, a record 97 will be graduating in Allied Health fields. 115 students will be graduating in career programs including, Accounting, Business, Commercial Art, Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Inhalation Therapy, Library Technical Assisting, Orthopaedic Assisting, Radiologic Technology, Real Estate, General Secretarial, Legal Secretarial, and Technical Publications Specialist.

November ballot a measure to decriminalize the private personal use of marijuana.

"We want decriminalization of marijuana, not legalization," explained public relations representative John Bleyle. "If we legalized it, marijuana would be subject to big business, advertising, and taxation."

According to Bleyle, 95,000 more signatures are necessary to place the initiative on the November ballot, or 60,000 more valid ones. 270,000 valid signatures are required to place an initiative on the ballot.

"Passage of the initiative would mean that the statute law would be removed," said Bleyle. "It would not have to pass Congress, the governor, etc. The only way the initiative could be repealed would be through a similar petition, and passed by a simple majority."

Bleyle stressed that backers of the initiative are against the sale of marijuana and maintain that it should remain a crime to sell.

"People should grow their marijuana, not buy it," said Bleyle.

According to the California Marijuana Initiative Position Paper, marijuana users would still be subject to the same laws as alcohol, such as driving while stoned. "The dangerous conduct

performed under its (drugs) influence is properly subject to regulation and punishment," said the position paper.

"We need as many people as possible to get petitions and pass them out," said Bleyle. "As of May 14, only three percent of the registered voters in Santa Clara County had signed the initiative, and that was because there were not enough petitions available to be circulated."

"San Francisco, Alameda, and Orange Counties are getting more signatures than we are," Bleyle reported.

"Personally, I think it will pass because people want it to pass for different reasons," said Bleyle. "For example, old ladies think

marijuana is a beautiful looking plant.

"We want to keep marijuana out of the hands of the hard-drug dealers," said Bleyle. "We also want to protect children from the hard-drug dealers."

## Carr on KFJC

Vikki Carr will be interviewed by Jim Foster on KFJC on June 14 at 9:15 a.m.

Ms. Carr appeared at the Circle Star June 6-11. She was interviewed by Foster after her opening night performance. In the interview, she will tell of her early life and her success story.

## Diminished Need of counseling

# Draft aid position defunct

"Because draft calls have dropped from a maximum of 350,000 a year at the height of the Vietnam War to 50,000 this year, Foothill does not really need a full-time Draft Counselor," announced departing Draft Counselor Jonathan Bell.

"I think more Foothill students would be drafted without a Draft Counselor," said Bell, "but it isn't worth paying my salary to keep them out."

"The need hasn't disappeared, but it has gone down," Bell said. "I try to get anyone that's going in to the army to talk to a vet. If someone who plans to join the Ecology Corps, move to Canada, or go to jail, I try to get someone who has already gone through these things."

Bell announced that the August draft call will be for about 9,000 men. The lottery cut off for

that month is scheduled to be announced in the middle of June.

"Conscientious objectors will now be assigned to the Ecology Corps unless they volunteer for other service before they receive their notices," Bell explained. "A conscientious objectors born in 1952 with numbers under 75 should see a draft counselor at once. If you are under number 50, do it today."

Bell added that Selective Service has raised the draft call to 50. "Since they now allow men to go into the reserves rather than the army, the number could well get to 60. Draft calls will thus really be above the announced 50,000 this year," said Bell.

"Anyone enrolled in summer school who receives a draft notice can have it postponed until the end of the quarter," Bell added. "It doesn't get you out, though." Added Bell, "People in need of

counseling can go to the Student Union at Stanford or call 321-2300, ext. 3381.



Jonathan Bell

## Last issue

This is the last issue of the SENTINEL for the school year. The first issue of the Fall Quarter will appear on September 20.

# EDITORIAL

During the past school year the ASFC had \$146,000 to spend on the various activities and programs that they sponsor. Over the past several weeks, the Budget Committee has been meeting to decide the ASFC budget for the 1972-73 school year.

Due to a depleted reserve budget, the addition of new programs such as a child care center, and greatly reduced income from student body card sales, the budget for next year will be only \$87,000.

It is evident that some drastic cutting had to take place. The area of the major budget cuts, and the area of probably the most violent controversy on this campus this year is in the funding of the co-curricular activities.

In order to understand the nature of this controversy, which seems to sharply divide the students and the administration on this campus, we must first define a co-curricular activity.

A co-curricular activity is a class offered by the college for credit that is either partially or totally funded by student money, namely the ASFC budget. Co-curricular activities on this campus include the publications, all athletics, drama, and the various music departments.

It is no surprise that the co-curricular activity that suffered the largest budget cut was the Athletic Department. Student values and priorities are changing. The last student body election overwhelmingly elected a slate of student body officers, including the ASFC President, who promised to cut the funds from the Athletic Department and redirect them into programs that more accurately reflect the needs, desires and philosophies of students on this campus.

This slate, along with the rest of the Campus Council, and coupled with weeks of student input and debate appointed and directed the Budget Committee to lower the priority and drastically reduce the funding of the Athletic Department. The Budget Committee, in turn, returned a budget that accurately reflected this directive.

Last Tuesday, the administration, upon reviewing the budget, violently reacted. Dr. H.H. Semans, the President of this college, threatened to refuse to allow the sale of student body cards unless funds to the Athletic Department were restored. This would, in effect, bankrupt and destroy the ASFC.

Mr. Richard Henning, the Activities Director, reiterated this threat, along with a few threats of his own.

Dr. Harry Bradley, the Dean of Students, stated that the administration could very possibly remove the already minimal student control of these activities by refusing to allow the ASFC to fund them.

The administration demanded that \$25,000 of the ASFC budget be set aside for co-curricular activities. The department heads of each of these activities would then decide how the money would be spent.

The administration on this campus, while espousing the concept of co-curricular activities, have in reality destroyed this concept. They are saying that students may fund these activities ONLY if they consider all of the activities.

They have, by their threats, completely ignored the changing values and priorities of the students on this campus. Further, they have totally disregarded the lawful and democratic process by which the Budget Committee arrived at the proposed budget.

Dr. Semans has refused to accept the fact that the majority of the students on this campus do not want to fund an athletic department. He has stated that the Budget Committee simply had a "vendetta" against the Athletic Department. And when asked how he felt about the students that elected the student body officers who promised to cut athletic funds, he stated that these students simply had a "vendetta" against the Athletic Department also.

The administration, through their overt threats, has accurately shown the students on this campus that we have the power to spend our money only when we spend it their way.

They have also demonstrated that the concept of a democratic student government on this campus is only an illusion.

## letters & comments

Dear Editor:

It seems very strange that once again an irresponsible job was done in the printing of an article submitted by a group of people whose political line would tend to "offend" Foothill's administration. The reason we did not say "disagree" with the administration is that is not the point to be made.

Many times the SENTINEL has spoken out in editorials and otherwise against an administering policy, but always in a very patronizing manner.

We're not sure if this is done consciously or is just a

manifestation of political liberalism. Either way, it is totally ineffective.

Time and time again, when an article has to do with, or is written by the Venceremos organization, errors in its printing (usually deletions) are made "by accident."

More concretely, we demand that you print not only a retraction of the article ("Venceremos opposed to 'S'"), in which you deleted without notice to your readership, the crux of our argument, but that you reprint the article as it was written.

This article was not submitted to you by Venceremos as you printed. It was from the "Student Committee for No on S," which includes many people not in Venceremos. If you felt the article was too long and wanted to cut it, you agreed to consult us first, which you did not. You seemed to have plenty of room to run sexist pictures of Miss Santa Clara County holding "Yes on S" banners.

Just by changing a few words, you can destroy the potency of everything written. You had better be more careful in the future. Others might deal with your mistakes differently.

Cindy Karp  
Joycelyn Rodgers



By RAY LICANO  
Vets Counselor

If you're a veteran who received a discharge other than honorable, therefore barring you from G.I. educational compensation and other benefits, you can have the discharge reviewed and possibly changed.

Each branch of service has a Discharge Review Board which is authorized to review applications for change of character of discharge or authority therefore. These discharge boards are permanent and consist of at least five high-ranking, active duty military officers.

Basically, cases that have been previously heard and denied may be reconsidered, or a hearing may be granted if application is supported by new and material evidence.

An application for discharge review should have all supporting evidence available. This includes direct evidence which would have a bearing on the events in service causing the character of discharge or separation which is being appealed. Indirect evidence or evidence in mitigation should also be obtained and submitted in support of application where considered to be appropriate.

Evidence in this category would be notarized statements from reputable persons (other than relatives) attesting to facts such as character, behavior, and standing in the community. Statements from clergymen and appearances from local law enforcement agencies should also be obtained and submitted. The application for review must specifically outline the action desired and the basis for contending that the action be granted. Evidence served and submitted should be relative to the issue.

Veterans have the right to make personal appearances before Discharge Review Boards and this will be automatic if so indicated on the appeal form.

A review of a discharge or dismissal is not authorized unless an application is filed with the proper board within fifteen years after the date of discharge or dismissal sought to be reviewed. The review board is not authorized to review discharges issued by sentence of a General Court-Martial.

Applications for review of discharge authority or request of waiver to re-enlist should be made on DD Form 293, Application For Review of Discharge or Separation.

Persons desiring assistance in obtaining forms and preparing the application should contact their nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office for further information.

Editor's note: For the information of our readers, the portion from the above-mentioned story is a separate article from the fall issue of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER entitled "Why Community?" Anyone interested in reading this article should contact Rocky Tripodi, Editor of that issue of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER.

The SENTINEL reserves the right to edit and/or delete material when it sees fit. As a reminder, all material to be submitted for publication is to be typed, doubled-spaced, and with a 60-space line. Neither the article printed last week or the above letter were typed.

Space limitations prevented publication of the second article. The SENTINEL attempted to publish as balanced coverage as possible on Proposition S, including the "sexist picture" of Nancy Maloney.

The photograph mentioned, as well as all other material published in the Supplement, is neither an endorsement or a condemnation of the proposition.

The SENTINEL, however, does apologize for attributing the article entirely to Venceremos.

## PUSHING UPWARD ♀

By MEG GRANITO

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE has disappeared from the Foothill College Bookstore.

Several women took exception to the fact that our Bookstore was selling such excessively oppressive literature. The matter was taken to the Campus Center Board, and after three weeks of discussion, it was voted (5 to 2) to direct the manager of the Bookstore to take PLAYBOY off the stands.

What is the rationale behind this action?

First, it must be noted that if a magazine were as blatantly RACIST as PLAYBOY is sexist, there is little chance that such a magazine would have been stocked in the first place.

Second, taking PLAYBOY out of the Foothill Bookstore does not in any way keep people from free access to the reading of this magazine. Not only could it be made available in the College Library (if the demand existed), but PLAYBOY happens to be a magazine that is available in every drug store, candy store, tobacco store, grocery store, liquor store, 5&10, 7-11, and all but the most elite bookstore.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE not only oppresses women by making them objects, commodities to be bought and sold, items with a "no deposit, no return" label; it also oppresses minority racial groups, the poor and the nearly poor; and, in addition to these PLAYBOY MAGAZINE oppresses MEN.

The manner in which PLAYBOY oppresses is all the more insidious and effective because it is difficult to see and understand.

Being against PLAYBOY is seen as equivalent to being against sex. The peculiar irony is that PLAYBOY itself is anti-sexual. None of the PLAYBOY Playgirls are REAL — each one is coated with at least one layer of plastic. And how sexual is plastic? Moreover, this plastic image is set up as an ideal against which true human sexuality is supposed to be

measured!

PLAYBOY oppresses minority racial groups by refusing to recognize the real culture of these peoples. PLAYBOY is being fashionable by including black men and women, but the only thing the least bit black about these tokens is their skin tone. All you need to do is lighten this, change from an Afro to a blond wig — and you have Miss Lily-White America and Jack Armstrong.

The entire magazine is given over to the glorification of massa's prime possession. To keep things safe, a few black copies of Miss Anne are allowed — in fact, they are encouraged.

The oppression of other minority racial groups comes about mainly in the impression, given in the pages of PLAYBOY, that these groups do not exist. Never are minorities portrayed with an appreciation of their differing cultures.

And the poor are oppressed every time they read PLAYBOY because it displays "the good life" they can never enjoy — unless they steal for it, and then they are REALLY oppressed.

Last — AND BY NO MEANS LEAST — PLAYBOY oppresses men. According to the PLAYBOY ethic, men must obtain the right clothes, cars, sound systems, tapes, records, go to the right restaurants, and buy only the right wine.

Men, in this ethic, must PERFORM. They can never just BE, and be worthwhile; they must DO and HAVE. This will get them the right sex-object to show off. Men can never relax. Now if that isn't oppression!

So PLAYBOY devalues women, prostitutes men, disregards the worth of minority cultures, and advocates a life-style few, if any, can sustain.

Could one magazine oppress more people in more ways?

Foothill College is to be congratulated in its refusal to make profit from this oppression.



Former Foothill students Archie Clark, Willie Raynor, Morgan Hansen, and Richard "Cush" King soaking up some sun off the East African coast.

## Foothill students become world travelers

Cruising around the world was an interesting way to get a semester's college credit for four Foothill Students who returned to weeks ago.

Willie Raynor, Richard "Cush" King, Archie Clark and Morgan Hansen left New York on Feb. 3

with Chapman College's World Campus Afloat (WCA) program. The S.S. Universe Campus visited 15 ports in Africa, India, and Asia, docking in Los Angeles on May 24.

This was the first time in the floating university's seven-year history that four Foothill students attended at the same time. Willie Raynor was ASFC president Fall 1971 and Morgan Hansen was the SENTINEL's Editor-in-Chief during Winter and Spring Quarters of 1971.

Raynor, an ethnomusicology major, and King, a philosophy major, co-produced and starred in a talent show aboard the ship. The show, which was acclaimed as one of the high points of shipboard life, also featured Archie Clark doing comedy and singing. Hansen was editor of the HELM, the ship's daily student newspaper.

Both Raynor and King will return to Foothill this Fall, while Hansen and Clark will attend other colleges.

World Campus Afloat begins its 15th semester this Fall, featuring a variety of liberal arts courses. On the around-the-world cruise courses specializing in African and Asian studies were featured. Further information on the WCA program can be obtained by writing to Chapman College, Orange, Ca. 92666, or sending one of the postcards available in C-31.

Aides can be a help to students at play.

Photo by Frances Gordon

## Children only remember today

What's important to young kids is today, not yesterday.

Recently a group of children from the Child-Care Center visited the fire station and were shown around and given a talk. However, that was yesterday for these kids. Today what counts is having a peanut butter sandwich and listening to a father read during the quiet time.

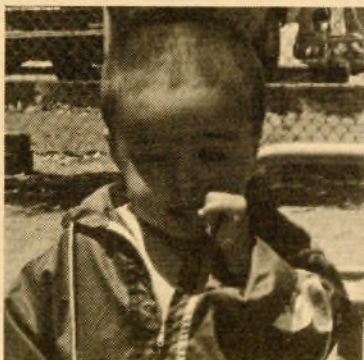
For kids, it's more interesting to be discovering new things like glitter and glue sticking really well to dress, rather than discussing what the fire engine looks like.

However, what these children remember is far more interesting than what is asked them.

For instance, four year old Noel didn't remember much of the fireman's talk. What she did remember, however, was the "flag-pole that they (the firemen) slide down."

Gennine and Lyn, redheaded twins, remember the bell ringing and the fireman's talk. They thought it was "neat," but they really had other things to do and if I wouldn't mind why didn't I

read them a story? So I did and by and by I arrived at the conclusion that if you're going to talk to kids, talk to them on a today level.



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Children at the Child Care Center enjoy toys their parents have constructed.

Photo by Frances Gordon

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# ARTIST TREE



By "SADIE" HALE  
Arts Editor

"La Ronde" and "Moonbird" are the offerings of the Friday Night Film Series tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Foothill's Appreciation Hall. Tickets are available at the door; 75c or one free to student body card holders.

The Valley Student Film Fair will show works of student film-makers from Santa Clara tonight at the De Anza College Playhouse. Tickets are \$1. According to Ernie Thor, president of the Film Guild, the films "clearly reflect the visions of the attitudes toward our world that a lot of young people are carrying around in their heads these days."

The Bay Area Jazz Festival will be at the Oakland Coliseum June 9 and 10, with Ray Charles, B.B. King, Nina Simone, Donny Hathaway, Thelonus Monk, and

many others. Tickets are from \$4, and are available at the San Jose Box Office and Macy's.

In Your Ear in Palo Alto, has the following for beginning summer line-up: June 11, Clark Terry, trumpeter, \$3.50; June 12, Blue Mountain, \$1.50; June 13-14, Mose Allison who recorded an album live while at In Your Ear last April, will be back, \$3.50; June 15-16, Jon Hendricks, jazz singer, \$3; June 17-18, Luis Gasca, trumpeter, with Ed McLeer and Mark Lawshe, \$3; June 19, Jam Session; June 20-21, David Pomeranz and Dick Conte and Friends, \$2.

Smokey Robinson will be at the Cow Palace in his farewell appearance on June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are at all Macy's and Ticketron from \$4.

Saturday, June 17, the Everly Brothers will be at the Masonic Auditorium, 1111 California, San Francisco, at 8 p.m. Tickets are at Macy's and Ticketron from \$4.50.

The Temptations will appear at the Circle Star Theatre June 20-25. Tickets are \$3.50 and up and may be obtained at Macy's

and Ticketron. The theatre is located at 1717 Industrial Road, San Carlos.

Auditions for "My Fair Lady" will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 21, 22, and 23 in the following areas: acting, singing, dancing, costuming, scene design, lighting, set construction, make-up, and other technical areas. This is considered a workshop, and applicants must be enrolled in Drama 47 prior to auditions, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. Registration begins June 19.

The Dancers' Workshop of San Francisco, at 321 Divisadero announces two 3 week sessions this summer. The first, from June 26-July 14; the second, from July 24-August 11. Enrollment for either is \$150. Classes will meet five days a week. Registration must be paid in advance and a \$50 deposit will be required.

The work of 31 artists in a show of the Peninsula Stitchery Guild is currently on display in the Foothill College Library, through June 30.



FOREGROUND magazine staff members Dave Gerson and Editor Kay Landry look over some material sent in from Foothill students during a layout session. The FOREGROUND magazine is presently on sale and the price is \$1. It may be purchased at a booth in front of the Foothill bookstore or from wandering salesmen from the FOREGROUND staff.

## Krebs second in state in triple jump

Foothill's track team placed three men in the state JC finals, and finished with eight points to land in the top ten out of a total of 30 colleges competing in the finals at Modesto May 27.

"This years track team is the best I've coached since coming here five years ago," said Coach Hank Ketels.

The three finalists for Foothill were Marty Lydster (freshman), who ran seventh in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.8, which was slow for Marty (the week before he set a school record with a 53:6 clocking).

Ray Fogg, a sophomore, placed eighth in the shot put with a heave just under fifty feet and freshman Dale Krebs finished second in the triple jump with a personal best of 50-4 which left him only a half an inch off first place honors.

Krebs' jump was also second longest in Foothill's history, ranking only behind Mahoney Samuels' jump of 51-8½. Samuels' record holds first in California Junior College standings.

Krebs was also voted Most Valuable Athlete at a recent sports banquet for Foothill track athletes.

Of Lydster and Fogg's performances, Coach Ketels commented, "Both were ill the week before and missed several workouts."

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