



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 9, No. 1

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1966

FC police reorganized

With a new leader in the saddle, Foothill's Campus Police Force is expected to ride rougher but nicer. Changes in the police program are expected to surprise some and may cause concern to others.

"Things aren't going to be as they were," says police Lt. Jim Eberhardt, who noted the police have some new teeth, and will be clamping down on student violators.

The man with the reins is retired Army Sergeant Joseph T. Silva, who recently took over as Foothill's first full-time campus police chief. The mild-mannered, crew-cut Silva retired this summer after 20 years with the army (he enlisted at age 16) which included tours in the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts and most recently a 2½-year stint as a drill instructor with Stanford's ROTC program.

And since Silva has taken over the police force:

- He has been sworn in as a special deputy sheriff, which gives the campus police added jurisdiction. This means Silva can immediately arrest or cite moving traffic violators on campus, and order cars to be towed away, instead of the previous time-consuming transactions that had to be made with the sheriff's department before either could be done.

- The police headquarters have been moved to the front desk in C-31. This draws favorable comment from student and faculty officials, because the campus police will be in the middle of the campus, where they can be of most help in giving information and transacting business. However, the police radios (the campus police have radio contact with the sheriff's department, and their own two-way radio system) to some students could "make C-31 sound like a police station." Says Silva: "If our radios make too much noise, or cause concern we will move them. We are trying to keep them tuned as low as possible."

- The police will resume a 24-hour-a-day patrol on campus, seven days a week.

- Tickets and citations will be processed by IBM and immediately filed with the student record.

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NEW QUARTERS in C-31, a new supervisor and added authority are principal changes in Foothill's student campus police. Campus Patrolman John Cage takes an incoming call under the watchful eye of fulltime supervisor J. T. Silva, Foothill's new "police chief."

Fewer funds, greater range, variety to highlight KFJC-FM

It appears that KFJC, Foothill's student FM radio station, will be spending less and enjoying it more this year.

Although its funds from Community Services have been slashed, Station Manager Stuart Roe anticipates an expanded programming format that will be broadcast from a new site, giving the station a far larger range.

Roe and his student personnel cohorts — Student Station Manager John King, Assistant Manager Len Shapiro, and Program Director Art Hislop — have been toying with ideas ranging from a "homework" show to an all-Saturday potpourri affair.

Also under speculation is an arrangement with some of the local public schools to use the Foothill station to produce shows for mass consumption.

The tutorial program — or "homework" show — will be available to students with problems or questions in certain classes. Plans call for instructors from various divisions to answer phone calls on the air and at-

tempt to answer queries put to them by the befuddled students.

This will be the first time that KFJC will broadcast on Saturdays, with the programming consisting of an "anything goes" criteria.

"The announcers will have the option of choosing their own material for these programs," commented Roe. He indicated that a large portion of the air time would probably be devoted to another innovation for KFJC — rock 'n' roll.

These new ideas, plus most of last year's most popular programs, will be transmitted from a new site this semester, giving KFJC its widest range in five years.

"This new transmitter site will give us the equivalent of roughly 25 times the power we had before," said Roe. "We should have no trouble reaching anywhere from San Francisco to Gilroy."

The station, found at 89.7mc on FM, will begin broadcasting on Sept. 19.

ASFC may seek 'college council'

An idea that may produce a revolution in student government grew out of a semester-long gripe by factions that class representation in student government had to be overhauled.

Spurred by Student Council committee probes into the effectiveness of Freshman and Sophomore Class structures, Student Council this semester may abolish class government and create an academically-oriented "college council."

John DeGroot, ASFC president, elected last spring for the fall semester, thinks the college council would give student government a new face.

"It's kind of the old Greek Senate concept with the greatest representation possible, but while the legislative power will lay in Student Council's hands, I think the new body's recommendation power will be great," DeGroot says.

"The new council," DeGroot says, "would augment Student Council and involve academic interests in student government and the spending of our \$122,000 budget. It would be made up of representatives from each class that meets during a certain hour and be structured to meet spontaneously on any matter of special interest to the student body."

DeGroot likes the College Council idea over the existing class government setup that allows for a total of six representatives of the two classes to sit on Student Council.

The argument favoring the continuation of class governments is that the two classes provide an area for students who want to get involved with activities but have no desire to belong to special interest groups, a classification that fits most clubs.

Those opposed say the two classes should be stripped of their legislative representation because their effectiveness does not warrant it.

For now, despite the administration's promise of support, DeGroot thinks it will be a "huge task" to structure the College Council idea. Early plans to

formulate the body call for it to be made up of representatives from each class that meets during a certain hour. The group would meet during College Hour twice a month.

DeGroot foresees a problem in gaining faculty approval for representatives to make reports on the meetings and getting direction from the class for ensuing council discussions.

The problem plaguing DeGroot now, aside from establishing the College Council, is a traditional one for junior college student body presidents — that of student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

There are rallies, dances and
(Continued on Page 2)

Next Sentinel out Sept. 23; staff to have openings

The Sentinel publishes Tuesday this week for two reasons, and the next issue won't appear until Sept. 23.

The campus newspaper traditionally greets students on the first day of fall classes. And because California Admission Day falls on Friday, Foothill students will enjoy two long weekends in a row. It was 116 years ago when California was admitted to the Union, a fact overlooked when the College holidays were listed in the Foothill Catalog and schedule of classes.

Also customary with the Sentinel is the two-week wait until the next issue appears, Sept. 23 this year. This gives returning and new staff members a chance to get organized before beginning the weekly publication schedule.

Warren A. Mack, Sentinel adviser, said interested students may still register this week for either of the two-unit credit courses offered those wishing to work on the Sentinel. News and sports reporters are especially needed, as are rewrite men, headline writers and prospective sub-editors. All should enroll in Journalism 61, which meets Tuesdays from 2 to 4:50.

Also needed are advertising sales personnel, who should sign for Journalism 63 which meets Fridays at noon. Additional hours required in both classes are to be arranged.

Mack said graduation and other factors have cut last year's staff by about 75 per cent. For instance, the draft caught this semester's editor-to-be, Greg Salter. Editor pro tem for this first issue is Tom Pearson, former sports editor, aided by Jack Ellwanger, editor for both semesters last year.

'Forum' tryouts slated Tuesday, Wednesday

Auditions will be held tonight and Wednesday evening for all students interested in parts in the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Auditions begin at 8 both nights in the College Theatre.

Director of Drama Davis Sikes said one unit of credit will be awarded students participating in the musical, to be performed Oct. 19-22.

Coach welcomes vets, 'class ballplayers'



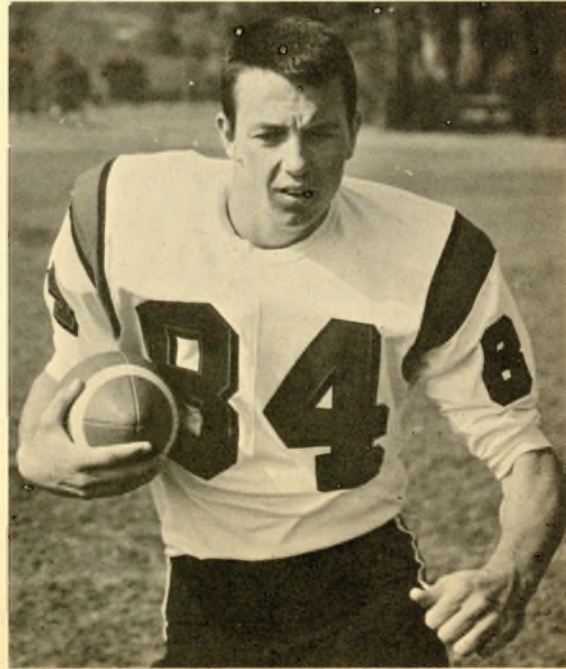
BROCK DAGG

When the 1966 football Owls open in Sacramento Sept. 24, against American River College, it will be just the beginning of what Coach Bill Abbey calls a long, challenging season to better last year's thrilling, record-crazy campaign.

With 20 returning lettermen and a hard core of about six "class ballplayers," Abbey points to the challenge with unusual vigor, unusual in the sense he will have to build an entire defensive unit and almost a whole new offensive line — not to mention the all-important "depth" he is faced with having to create.

But the "class ballplayers" — Abbey's term for players who have extraordinary talent and "are obsessed with the will to succeed" — are the reason for his optimism for the coming campaign.

Last year's team, a thrill-a-minute crowd pleaser, rolled up an impressive 7-2 season record prior to the Lettuce Bowl finale. Depth was the biggest liability on that talent-laden outfit that lost only when injuries hit the front forces. Losses to nationally ranked City College of San Francisco (conquerors of defending national champs



JOHN CALLAHAN

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Talk without works is dead

There's a lot of talk going around today about talking.

Communication — whether it be verbal, written, even emotional or mental — has become a key word with the thinkers and complainers of this age who point out some of society's more obvious problems.

Poems have been written and songs have been sung about the lack of communication that exists between individuals today. Parents cannot speak to their children, married couples cannot discuss their differences openly, and intellectual WASPs cannot speak to the problems of less fortunate minority groups.

Even on a college campus, the traditional proving ground for the stimulation of ideas into action, the exchange of opinions and feelings is dying of malnutrition.

This is the reason for the Sentinel, KFJC, and all other mass media at Foothill. Our purpose is to act as a catalyst, absorbing ideas, arranging them in a digestible form, and presenting them to the public.

But we are not the basis for the communication on this campus. A newspaper or a radio station can only do so much. We cannot CREATE ideas, we can only report them. Mass media have not cornered the market on political and cultural opinions.

The Sentinel relies not only on those individuals with beliefs for its survival, however — it also needs those who express their beliefs, those who communicate. Whether you're damning the Viet Cong or complaining about the parking regulations, YOU are the one who provides the stimulus for this newspaper.

We can't promise that we'll solve the problems of communication, but we can provide a criteria for the Sentinel in which ideas, opinions, and feelings, and the expression of these, comes first. If you have anything to say about anything, come in and see us in M-24. Or talk to a member of student government. Or say something to someone.

For without action, all that talk about talking is just talk.

ASFC may seek 'college council'

(Continued from Page 1) other activities to be planned and DeGroot and his executive council — Mike Lucas, vice-pres-

ident; Karen Hansen, secretary; Bob Prussion, commissioner of communications; Marshall Mitzmann, commissioner of activities

— will have their hands full from the opening gun, hopefully with help from students.

Meanwhile they may find themselves facing a few issues overlapping from last year — including a proposition to establish an instructor evaluation booklet for student use.

Two new student government advisers, Miss Marjorie Hinson and Joaquin Herrero, are confident of a successful semester.

Herrero, a counselor here last year, urges students to take part in the activity program while noting positions of commissioner of finance, activities publicity chairman, coordinator of public events, rally chairman, chairman of social affairs, intramurals chairman and athletic chairman are open. Petitions for the offices are available in C-31.

Petitions for class offices are available there, too, before Sept. 14, with elections held one week later.

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ROTC signup still possible; colonel lists eight advantages

Participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps can help Foothill College students both toward an Army officer rating and deferment of military service.

Offered for the second consecutive year at the college, ROTC is enrolling a record number this fall — 35 during the first week of registration for classes which will again be offered at Stanford University. Sign-up for ROTC will continue the rest of this week.

Col. David Y. Nanney, professor of military science at Stanford, lists eight advantages derived from enrolling:

Course work in ROTC counts toward graduation. In most cases, graduate work can be completed prior to entry on active duty. Participation in ROTC during the freshman and sophomore years does not incur obligation for active service or further ROTC participation. ROTC enrollment may be terminated at any time during the freshman and sophomore years, subject to the rules of the college. ROTC textbooks and uniforms are provided without cost to the student. ROTC membership does not interfere with normal academic programs, extra-curricular activities, intercollegiate athlet-

ics or social life. ROTC sponsors rifle and pistol teams, field trips, fraternal organizations, visits to nearby military installations and social activities.

The objective of Army ROTC is to produce junior officers who by their education, training and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development, and serve as a training ground for tomorrow's leaders in the Armed Forces as well as in private enterprise and government.

The complete Army ROTC program consists of a two-year basic course, a two-year advanced course, and a six-week summer camp. During the six-week summer camp the student receives \$120.60 a month. While at Foothill, a student will be able to complete the basic course. Balance of the training can be completed on transfer to a four-year institution that offers ROTC.

Col. Nanney says the procedure for enrolling is to complete an application available from Foothill counselors. Military Science 11 or 21 will be added to the program of study. Classes will be conducted at Stanford at times listed in Foothill's fall semester schedule of classes. Fall registration continues at Foothill through Sept. 8.

Campus police reorganized...

(Continued from Page 1)

ords, instead of the timely hand processing.

Girls will be employed on the force. The new "matrons" will be stationed behind the C-31 desk, and will handle some of the paper work, leaving the patrolling and police work to the men. Silva hopes to have 10 girls working with the force. He said 15 girls have signed up as Law Enforcement majors.

Restricted parking lots have been lined with yellow paint — "to insure against misunderstanding." Students are allowed to park only where the stalls are marked in white paint. The yellow-lined lots are for faculty and guests.

Parking regulations and restrictions have been printed on a campus map, and distributed to students. Three parking violations warrants a tow-away at owner's expense. And with the IBM citations, students can expect enforcement of this policy.

"It's going to be a battle," Silva said, "but I want to make the campus police respected by students and faculty."

Previously, the police force was handled by the teaching staff, and Victor Musser. But police officials agree that with a full-time man as chief, the force can now become more efficient.

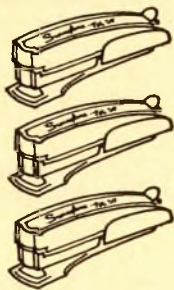
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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took — which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!



Editor pro temTom Pearson
Advertising ManagerAl Wilson
AdviserWarren A. Mack

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The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

The Sentinel is not obligated to print letters relative to political candidates or issues, nor does the Sentinel solicit letters discussing or criticizing religious beliefs.

The decision to print or reject a letter rests solely with the Sentinel Editorial Board, but at all times the "letters" column shall be conducted in as fair and responsible a manner as possible. However, misstatement of fact may result in rejection of a letter.

Shorter letters will receive preference and the Sentinel reserves the right to edit for spelling, wordiness and grammatical good sense.

All letters must bear the written signature of the author and his student body card number, although the author's name will not be printed if he so desires.

Foothill is a fully accredited two-year, degree-granting institution.

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Foothill presents series

Five diverse musical events and a dramatic presentation have been engaged for Foothill College's new Fine Arts Series opening Sept. 25 with George Shearing, English-born jazz pianist, as lead-off artist.

Dr. Herb Patnoe, chairman of the series, says other outstanding artists will be the Moscow Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 6; The Romeros, "royal family of the Spanish guitar," on Jan. 8; Theodore Bikel, actor, folksinger and guitarist, on Feb. 22; Basil Rathbone, distinguished British actor, on March 19; and Ralph Kirkpatrick, regarded in many quarters as the world's greatest harpsichordist, on April 9.

All programs are in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m., except for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra which will perform in the Foothill Gymnasium.

Shearing, world-famous pianist, also is recognized as a major composer-arranger who has sold over two million albums with the Capitol label. He has been the winner of every trade and disc jockey poll of any significance, some of them as many as seven times.

The ten-year-old Moscow Chamber Orchestra, the Soviet Union's greatest, created a sensation on its American debut in New York in 1963. The

ensemble is an orchestra of soloists and in its repertory each instrumentalist has the opportunity of performing a solo part. Its conductor is one of today's outstanding violinists, Rudolf Barshai, graduate of the Moscow Conservatory.

Celedonio Romero and sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, were called by Time magazine in April, 1962, "indisputably one of the best guitar ensembles today." Their unique solo and ensemble playing have made them box office stars in the United States in a matter of three seasons and won a dedicated following for the Mercury records.

Folksinger Bikel draws tremendous turnouts at his frequent one-man concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall and other major concert halls here and abroad. Speaking seven languages fluently, he sings songs from 20 lands in the native tongue to his own guitar accompaniment. Bikel replaces Miriam Makeba, who was originally scheduled for February but was forced to cancel her appearance.

Actor Rathbone's Foothill appearance will be "In and Out of Character," a dramatic presentation from the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whose "Sherlock Holmes" had famous portrayals from Rathbone; plus Dylan Thomas, Shelley, Edgar Al-



ON STAGE at Foothill this year are these artists, all of them of international reputation. George Shearing (top right) blind jazz pianist, opens the schedule Sept. 25. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will appear in the Gymnasium. Ralph Kirkpatrick (lower left) is considered by many as "the world's greatest harpsichordist." Solo and ensemble guitar will be offered by The Romeros in January. See story for full list of Fine Arts Series artists.



Offers harpsichord, jazz

len Poe, Housman, Browning, Elizabeth Barrett, Shakespeare and others. The program takes its title from Rathbone's memoirs, "In and Out of Character," published in 1962. One of Broadway and Hollywood's busiest performers since he came to the United States in 1921, he also has starred on top television specials and appears with major symphony orchestras as narrator of such works as Honegger's "King David" and Schumann's "Manfred."

Harpsichordist Kirkpatrick, whose April 9 concert concludes the Fine Arts Series, is both artist and scholar who commands international respect for his leadership in the revival of the harpsichord and harpsichord playing. The American virtuoso has appeared in virtually every major music capital of the United States and Europe.

Student ticket prices range from \$1 to \$1.50. Regular season tickets, available from the College box office at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10, afford buyers the equivalent of one free concert. The box office, phone 948-4444, also offers tickets to individual events.

Campus police

(Continued from Page 2)

The force is expected to be over 20 men strong. Several policemen, all law enforcement students, will be returning from summer work with the sheriff's department, the jail farm, San Jose jail, and the juvenile hall.

The force is primarily responsible for protection of Foothill property, and enforcement of traffic and parking regulations. But the Foothill Board of Trustees, and the administration occasionally gives the force the task of enforcing campus rules, such as the dress code and public decency standards.

"But we are here also to help and assist the students at Foothill," says Silva.

Orientation aims at 3,200 frosh

Foothill's second in a series of revised orientation days welcomed about 3,200 freshmen Friday to a program aimed at introducing the new students to the educational and social activities offered by the College.

The program was modeled after last year's inaugural effort to break away from the staid, traditional format of short meetings, lengthy speeches, and customary well-wishes from the faculty and administration.

Instead, dancing, folksinging, discussions with individual faculty members, and campus tours highlighted the affair.

Water polo coach says he's worried

Foothill College, when mentioned in water polo circles, is spoken of by opponents on any level in shuddering tones. North Thornton's forces have championed every competition of any significance — yet he is worried.

Worried the going may be harder this year than it usually is because the competition will be tougher and returning strength won't be overwhelmingly impressive as it has been in the past.

But Thornton isn't going to worry about it long, and with an AAU All-American, a former Foothill record setter and two other mainstays, one might wonder what this worry bit is all about.

Greg Hind heads the list of re-

turnees from last year's contingent that ran up a 27-4 record and, among other titles, the college's third state junior college championship in four years of competition. Hind, as a freshman, was honored with a first team all-tourney berth, and during the campaign achieved a record 41 assists. From the same team, standouts Dan Landon and George Watson are returning, and with 1964 star, Greg Nielson, Thornton would appear to have the nucleus of another banner year.

But depth is a necessary ingredient and beyond Mike Newman, Rick Skarbo and Tom Falzone, Thornton will have to develop what he hopes will be a bumper crop of freshmen.

Coach greets vets, class...

(Continued from Page 1)

Long Beach City College, 40-22 in the Prune Bowl), nemesis San Jose City College and Monterey Peninsula College in the Bowl, marred an exciting season that once had the Owls ranked second nationally.

With the likes of converted center Jim Miller at quarterback and John Callahan and Brock Dagg at ends, Foothill could have its most potent passing attack in the College's history of exceptional passing combinations. Last year Callahan and Dagg helped Bill Lerch re-write Los Angeles Ram star Bill Munson's Foothill records. The 1965 Owls picked up 11 touchdowns by aeriels, and 1,532 yards on 127 completions.

Jim Miller, a high school star as a quarterback, filled the cen-

ter position for the Owls in 1964 because that was the team's weakest point. This was an effort that Abbey refers to as "a sacrifice for the team and testimony to the 6 ft. 1, 200-pounder's willingness to work and desire to win." Last year Miller devoted his time to studying, and has been working out for the coming season.

Abbey operates on the basis, "It's a privilege to play for Foothill," and gives it only to those who prove they are willing to give for the team. He says Miller has already demonstrated that. "Jim hasn't thrown a pass for Foothill College," Abbey says, "but he's obsessed with the will to succeed, and I know he can hum that ball."

On the same "class" list with Miller, Dagg and Callahan, Abbey puts Doug Mukuno and Fred Morse, a pair of backs who will be relied heavily upon to balance the Owl offensive. Both saw only limited action last year because of minor injuries, but if they remain healthy, they could perform this year in the tradition of Foothill All-Americans Frank Lynch, Doug Schoenwetter, John Travis and Frankie Aquino.

Morse "can do everything you can hope a back to do," his coach says. Despite Morse's plaguing injuries, he ground out 312 yards in 61 carries for a 5.1 yards-a-carry average, received four passes, and scored three touchdowns. Mukuno ran only 25 plays, almost exclusively through the middle, for 97 yards and a 3.8 average.

Lettermen hub of long-run squad

Five returning lettermen and another fine area prep crop from which to draw will be the foundation on which Foothill cross country coach Don Vick, in his first campaign at the position, hopes to build regional and California junior college championships this year.

The Owl harriers, hobbled by illness and leg injuries, still managed sixth place in last year's state meet.

Ron Bruno, Mike Lundell, Rich Brackett, Dick Svedeman and Dave Mulkey are expected back for their soph seasons.

Athletes open on the road

Athletes on the first three Foothill squads to see action this school year will enter competition away from home. The cross country squad opens first, participating in the Walnut Creek Festival Sept. 18. The water polo team enters the two-day Cabrillo Tournament Sept. 23 and the football squad travels to Sacramento to meet American River JC on Sept. 24.

The fall sports schedules listed below show home games in all-capital letters. The water polo team inaugurates conference play in the home pool Sept. 28. The first of four home football games is against Cabrillo on Oct. 1. The cross country runners run at home only once, on Oct. 28 against San Mateo and San Jose City College.

Rounding out first semester sports offerings are wrestling and basketball events. The Owl basketball team opens at home Dec. 2 against College of Marin. Wrestlers begin competition Nov. 18, resume Dec. 3 and open at home against Cabrillo College on Dec. 5. These schedules will be printed in full as the seasons approach.

Wallet-size schedule cards for all first semester sports are available this week at various locations on campus.

1966 Water Polo

Sept. 23-24—Cabrillo Tourney All Day
Sept. 28—SAN JOSE CC*, 3:30
Oct. 5—DIABLO VALLEY COL* 3:30
Oct. 8—Univ. of Pacific, 11 a.m.
Oct. 12—CABRILLO COLLEGE* 3:30
Oct. 14—STANFORD UNIVERSITY 3:30
Oct. 15—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, 11 a.m.
Oct. 19—College of San Mateo* 3:30
Oct. 21—SF State College 3:30
Oct. 22—CERRITOS COLLEGE 11 a.m.
Oct. 26—WEST VALLEY COLLEGE* 3:30
Oct. 28—COLLEGE OF MARIN* 3:30
Oct. 29—Monterey Peninsula Col. 11 a.m.
Nov. 2—CHABOT COLLEGE* 3:30
Nov. 2—Olympic Club 8:30
Nov. 4—Univ. of Southern Calif. 3:30
Nov. 5—Univ. of Calif. at LA 10 a.m.
Nov. 5—Long Beach State 2:00
Nov. 8—University of California 3:30
Nov. 11—Stanford University 3:30
Nov. 12—OLYMPIC CLUB 11 a.m.
Nov. 16—San Jose City College 3:30
Nov. 17—Northern California
Nov. 18-19—JC Championships, All Day
Nov. 21-22—Nor-Cal. AAU Champ. Eves
Dec. 1-2-3—State Junior College Championships, All Day
*Denotes Jr. College Coast Conf. Games

1966 Cross Country

Sept. 18—Walnut Creek Festival
Sept. 22—(Practice Meet)
Oct. 1—Golden Gate Invit. Team Race, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 8—Sacramento Invitational, 11 a.m.
Oct. 9—Lake Merritt Run, 10 a.m.
Oct. 13—Chabot, Contra Costa, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—Merritt, CCSF, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—SAN JOSE, S. MATEO, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 3—Diablo Valley, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 10—Golden Gate Conf. 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 18—Northern Calif. Meet, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 26—State Meet, 3:30 p.m.

1966 Football

Sept. 24—American River College, 8 p.m.
Oct. 1—CABRILLO, 8 p.m.
Oct. 7—Contra Costa College, 8 p.m.
Oct. 15—S. F. CITY COLLEGE, 8 p.m.
Oct. 21—San Jose City College, 8 p.m.
Oct. 29—Diablo Valley College, 8 p.m.
Nov. 5—COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO, 8 p.m.
Nov. 11—Chabot College, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19—OAKLAND MERRITT, 8 p.m.
Home games shown in capital letters.



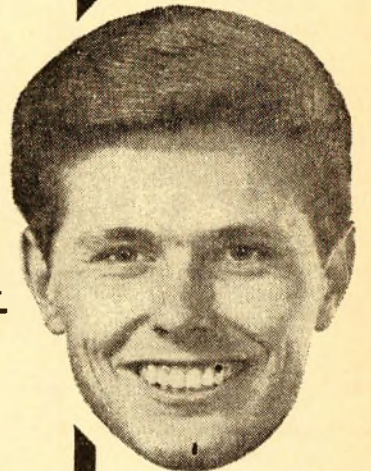
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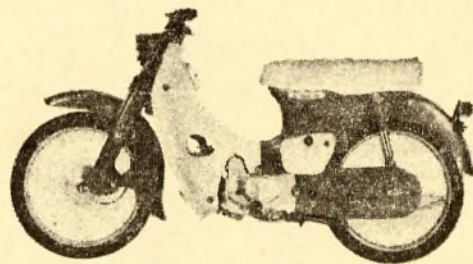
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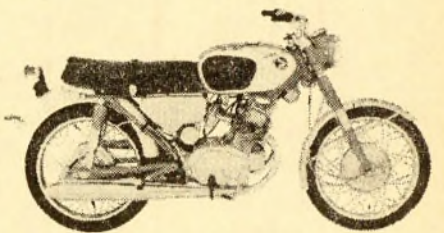
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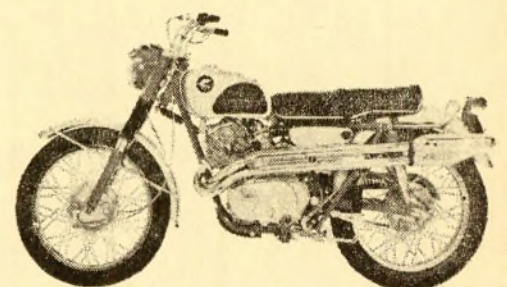
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