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## FC parade through town? Snarf, queen battles begin

It's that time of the year again.

But something new is planned for this year's Football Festival Week.

Rally chairman Chance Porter is negotiating with the city of Los Altos for a parade through town next Saturday before the 8 p.m. game in the stadium between the Owls and Diablo Valley's Vikings.

The College has approved the plan, so Porter is waiting for the city of Los Altos to decide whether the parade would interfere with its regular Saturday traffic.

"There will be judging of the floats in town and a rally with the Foothill band if the plans go through," according to Porter.

In keeping with tradition, the Vets Club will host the Coronation Dance on the night preceding the game when the Queen and her court will be announced.

With the secret balloting election of queens Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center, there will be a penny-a-vote election of Prof. Snarf, mythical absent-minded instructor.

Thursday's rally in the main



Circle K members get poised at end of tensed rope before getting "go" signal at last year's tug-o-war after the Thursday Festival rally.

— Photo by BOB PRUSSION

gym will be highlighted by the introduction of the queen and Snarf candidates.

The annual tug-o-war between Circle K and Vets will immediately follow the rally Thursday.

If there is to be a parade this year, it will be the first since the transition to the new campus.

According to Porter, the parade would begin at Third and

Stokes Streets and head toward Main Street, then up Lincoln Avenue to University Avenue and down El Monte to the stadium.

Porter said six organizations are planning to enter floats this year — Vets Club, Circle K, Music Council, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class and the Rally Committee — and expects more to join in later.

## Draft call rises sharply, School enrollments up

By BILL JONES  
Sentinel City Editor

(Part one of a five-part series)

College enrollments are up all over the nation. Though the normal rise was expected, administrators were dismayed at the drastic increase which far exceeded their expectations.

A junior college in Iowa, which had an enrollment last year of 500, has 900 students this year. Foothill's total exceeds by several hundred the amount expected.

What is the reason for the increase? Why are there so many more students this year? At first, administrators had thought the growth would even diminish, because the crop of war babies, conceived during and directly after World War II, would be almost past junior college age. Another war, however, has interrupted the progress of the war-torn generation. It is this war that has affected the enrollments across the nation.

Avoidance of the draft is a college watchword. Anti-War in Viet Nam Committees made up of pacifist college students seeking to stay out of the service. Mad drives for enough units are a firm part of college humor. Students are dropping jobs to stay in school. Math majors, finding that their necessary subjects are closed, are enrolling in subjects usually reserved for music majors. This closes the music classes, forcing the musicians to drop out.

In the Civil War, when the draft first affected the lives of

a large number of citizens, a strange custom evolved. It was standard practice for the richer American to buy a recruit to take his place in the front lines. Joseph Pulitzer came to America this way, hired as a mercenary by a cowardly well-to-do.

In these modern times, a more sophisticated method has developed for the rich to avoid service. Less affluent students, who must sit out a semester to work for their education, end up getting drafted. The more monied seeker of education, with no financial worries, has no trouble staying in school, and thus avoiding the draft.

Sometimes, though, just staying in school isn't enough. Different draft boards have different policies. Most Foothill men are registered through the San Jose Board, Local Number 62. The requirements here are typical of those imposed throughout the nation.

Prime draft bait, of course, is the unmarried student working full time with no physical defects. An uninformed specimen of this type, though, is increasingly hard to find.

The favorite haven of the student is the II-S draft rating. This is a deferment for the full-time student that in no way forbids the draft board to draft him. "It is purely discretionary in nature and can be revoked at any time and with no appeal," said a Board 62 spokesman.

"We are having to tighten our

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## Comedian Woody Allen TJ Brass here Sunday

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass and comedian Woody Allen will appear in the College gymnasium Sunday at 8 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Alumni Association of Foothill College and proceeds will go to its scholarship fund.

Last year's show with Glenn Yarbrough and Bill Cosby brought in enough money to provide for two \$200 and one \$100 scholarships, according to Alumni President Robert Bal-lou.

The scholarships are awarded to encourage Foothill students and graduating high school students.

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass has an album, "South of the Border," in the "top ten." Vocalist Alpert is trumpeter and drummer as well as arranger of the combination of American and Mariachi music he refers to as "quasi-Mexican."

"The Lonely Bull," the group's first and biggest hit, sold 200,000 records in the first weeks following its release. Other albums include "Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass Vol. 2" and "Whipped Cream and Other Delights."

"Whipped Cream . . ." proves that the group can play non-Latin numbers such as "A Taste of Honey" and "Lemon Tree."

Alpert, a native of Los Angeles, wrote a big seller for Sam Cooke titled "Wonderful World."

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## Frosh, soph vote in officers; Magee, Morgan win races

Elections were held last week for Freshman and Sophomore Class officers.

In the race for president of the freshman class, Tom Magee was victorious against Fred Gernhardt, 438 to 220.

"I plan to do everything possible to make this freshman class the strongest ever," Magee says, "but only through total cooperation and continual effort can we, together, make this possible."

In a four-way contest for the vice-presidency Bruce Micklus was elected with a vote of 379. Defeated were Joe Kalfsbeck, 25; Randy Lomax, 82, and Rich

Parker, 125.

In a run-off election, Susan Hibbs was elected frosh secretary over Liz Dunn with a vote of 71-34.

Karen Hansen was unopposed for the office of freshman class treasurer.

Kim Morgan and Randy Cohen vied for the presidency of the sophomore class which Morgan won with a vote of 199 to 99.

Morgan hopes to "increase the power of the sophomore class and have it represented in the executive council of Student Council."

Bob Erickson won a 171 to 106

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Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass practice informally in preparation for its Alumni Association concert this Sunday. The affair will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Tijuana Brass has had such

best-sellers as "The Lonely Bull" and "Whipped Cream," and presently has an album, "South of the Border," in the top ten sellers in the country.



## Readers protest 'Spectator' column, claim writer was too 'irresponsible'

### Eliminate column!

Editor:

I have been reading the Foothill Sentinel for two years, and I am convinced of its good intentions in the field of journalism. It is a fine representative of our college and its students except for the column written by Mr. Bill Jones on Oct. 8, 1965. I do not know Mr. Jones personally, and do not knowingly hold any grudges concerning him, but I feel that his column should be done away with—NOW. The reason, a completely irresponsible rhetorical question in the Oct. 8 column in respect to the Viet Nam problem, "Is the United States such a man-poor country that it cannot lose a few hundred men?"

This question is illogical. It refutes the basic fact of life, the value of a human being. People do not think or act in such a way.

But can he mean it? If so, shall we send Mr. Jones to Viet Nam as part of our excess manpower and see if he wants to be so expendable? Shall we send Mr. Jones to deliver a message to the mother of a soldier killed in action of her son's death? Shall we wait until Mr. Jones supports his statement by saying to the mother at her son's funeral: "That's all right; we have millions more where he came from?" Shall we send Mr. Jones to Viet Nam to explain to our troops that they may be part of a "few hundred men" who shall die because we are so "man-rich" that we can afford to lose a few?

Mr. Jones' remark is too blunt and irresponsible! I cannot believe he meant to use the statement literally, yet that is the way it appears in print. I am therefore worried about the respect previously shown to the Sentinel which is being spirited away by one person who is using the Sentinel as a mouth-

piece for unbelievable, assinine statements concerning a problem so vital that human lives hang in balance.

As a public service to the College, help to keep the good name of the Sentinel by eliminating "The Dauntless Spectator" from the pages of your newspaper.

Respectfully,  
Jim Dexter

### Crocodile tears

Editor:

I'll bet our Dauntless Spectator friend, Bill Jones, let flow with the crocodile tears a few days back when our United States, champion of all causes, rescinded on its plan to let Cubans come as they wish to our shores.

For all of we veterans-to-be on Campus, I'm sure it was a great thrill to take that trip up to Oakland for the "white glove treatment" this summer, knowing that the great white beard will soon deliver to places they don't even print travel folders about.

I'm tickled that I might be chosen to defend Cubans' rights once their ceaseless entry begins. And it's nice to think those little kids we saw receiving CARE packages a few years ago might well expend those energies shooting at us.

In respect to some of my friends, who belong to our campus Vets' Club, their support and stand for Gen. Taylor, while not unexpected, was commendable. But we see the rest of the student body restrain conviction so as to spare the Foothill image.

As Jones and we vets-to-be aren't yet enlisted, we've at least gained temporary solace in academics, and as one of my instructors put it, have virtually bought our way out for the while to avoid becoming cannon-fodder.

Groveling behind a textbook, which I noticed was turned upside-down, Jones begs the question as to whether we're such a man-poor country that we can't afford to lose any. Latest release of American casualties in Viet Nam, to a week ago, show 791 since '61.

Nothing bad if you divide by

four (years) except for the hardships of parents who're proud, but like all other parents of dead soldiers for centuries past asking, "What did my boy's individual death have to do with settling issues?" And the carnage continues. . . .

Dauntless pulled some fancy wool to underline his question of America's manpower. He asks, "Must we sacrifice the good of the many for the comfort of the few?" And I must interpret this according to his closing thoughts on American wealth and pride:

"The good of many" must mean welfare of South Viet Nam, and any other have-not, which doesn't add to quite as many as we have to look out for in the U.S. and aren't doing so. "The comfort of the few" means us, the majority, many of whom don't care to go or jealously part with our worldly goods but wish to grow up.

Jones says damn "world opinion" and doesn't realize American stock is at an all-time low, except on Wall Street. He might ask what "world" opinion did to Dick Nixon a few years back in South America.

Ken Bishop

### Spectre?

Editor:

Bravo! Alas, a man who really thinks. My hat goes off to the "Dauntless Spectre—er, Spectator," and to his breathless work on humanitarianism.

I firmly agree with his statement that the U.S. can afford to lose a few hundred men. Actually, we could afford to lose a few thousand men, especially those darn agitators and bearded trouble-makers. As for those Vietnamese civilians, the heck with them. Think about the people of "free" ones who might

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

be left if this great war is ever ended.

To think of that "best organized propaganda machine," world opinion, I get the chills. All those crazy pacifists like the Pope and those bearded conspirators ought to be put in a large arena and showered with bottles of red paint. After all, "war will stop when mankind ceases to exist" (which may be sooner than he thinks). And everyone knows that "the need for armed conflict is innate in man," or at least it is until he stops believing so.

After reading the Spectator's article, my deep regret goes to all the philosophers who down through the ages tried in vain to find the meaning of truth. Obviously, the Dauntless One's sad bacalum concept is the only one

with any merit to it. After all, if someone's Daddy can lick your Daddy he must be right.

One must always remember that we "live better and longer and happier than anyone else," and to boot, we have more freedom.

Of course this doesn't include those "radicals" and "pinkies" who oppose the "norms" of our happy, long-living society.

In conclusion, I agree that we should not shrug off our responsibility to all of our puppet governments in all those countries who look to us for protection against the evils of Communism.

Personally, I feel that on this one occasion the "Guardian of Truth" has turned into a breeder of fanaticism.

Peter Dunnigan

### The Dauntless Spectator

## Parties undergo close scrutiny; functions less than desirable

By BILL JONES

and, if the cop hasn't had an argument with his wife, his rent isn't due, or he is drunk, then you get away, swearing not to speed again. When you round the corner you are doing fifty in a 25 zone. Well, you won't get caught, will you? You always spot them before they spot you, don't you?

Finally you arrive at the party. You are dateless, but it is supposed to be a stag party, so that will be O.K. Wait, where is the party? You look at the mimeographed party invitation and search again for the address. The numbers aren't clear, but you can make out a 4 and a pair of 2's.

After a cursing hour of search, you hear some noise. Party? You climb four flights of stairs carrying the bottle in a brown paper bag. You knock on the door and find that the noise is a baby shower for a 45-year-old newlywed. Shot down again.

After some more fruitless search, you finally come to the party. Since the door is open, you feel ridiculous knocking. A shouted "come in" propels you into the maelstrom. Beer is spilled onto the shirt you were going to wear to work the next day. The host is trying to convince everyone to keep the noise down while trying to wipe scotch off of the brand new sofa. Someone steps on a brand new Ahmad Jamal record.

In the kitchen you see a girl wading through beer cans trying to mix a drink. She makes it,

but after opening the icebox, she finds no ice. Her gin is all gone, too.

Realizing that to leave your beer in the icebox will result in going thirsty, you hide it behind the garbage disposal underneath the sink. It is gone when you return, but you didn't really feel like it, anyway. You move out into the living room. The record player is blasting.

There are five girls in shorts leaning against the wall. They have hopeful looks on their faces, but you figure that if they aren't good enough for anyone else, they're not good enough for you. You hawk a fine roast dancing with a half-drunk long hair. You decide to hustle, but find out that she's married. To the long hair.

Feeling like a beer, but remembering that your was stolen, you steal a quart of Country Club from inside the toilet tank. Seeing nothing decent around, except the five leaners who are preparing to leave, you find a corner and begin to drain the bottle. The person next to you snuffs out a cigarette on the rug. Someone kicks the record player and scratches the record. You drink and drink.

It is 2:30 and you decide to leave. Picking up another quart to drink on the way home, you step between the passion-entwined bodies and out the door.

You remember the party you have heard about for next weekend. It sure will be nice. It's good to have something to look forward to.



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# Army ROTC appears at Foothill for first time

The ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps), newly established at Foothill this semester, provides junior college students with a way to shorten their active military duty by serving as an officer after graduation from college.

In addition, transfer students who continue the program are eligible to earn \$40 per month starting in their junior year.

Those and other advantages were program incentives cited by Capt. William C. Hammill, Executive Officer of Stanford's and now Foothill's ROTC units.

The twenty-five hour total required during four years in the program would be split up as follows:

A freshman student enrolled in the program would be required to attend one class hour and one lab per week. Because sophomores have had a year to

adjust to the rigors of campus studies, they attend two hours of class with one lab per week.

During the summer break between the sophomore and junior year, ROTC students attend summer camp for six weeks at Fort Lewis, Washington. Pay is \$120.60 per month, and beginning the junior year, each cadet receives \$40 per month for attending classes. "\$40 can be very handy for buying books, beer, and other necessary supplies," pointed out Capt. Hammill.

The junior and senior years require eight hours of class and one lab hour, but, throughout the four-year course, 11 electives are permitted in the fields of communications, effective writing, scientific comprehension, general psychology, political services and political institutions. No p.e. is required for ROTC students, although they are encouraged to take some.

Upon completion of the ROTC course, the cadet receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. He would be required to serve two years on active duty, three years in the active or ready reserves and a final year in standby reserves.

Special programs such as the scholarship and aviation programs require longer periods of active duty.

Entrance into the ROTC program depends on the particular college the student enters. Some schools have a mandatory two-year basic ROTC requirement for all physically qualified male students. Most offer the program on an elective basis, however.

Students who did not participate in the program while attending a two-year school which did not offer ROTC can enroll in a special summer camp, entering their junior year fully qualified to continue their final two years with pay.

Foothill's ROTC students attend the classes at Stanford, utilizing the same instructors.

All expenses for books and uniforms are furnished. The scholarship student has his tuition, books and lab fees paid plus \$50 per month while the scholarship is in effect, except during summer training camp. The pay is then \$120.60 per month or approximately \$170.00 for the six weeks.



Comedian Woody Allen will appear with the Tijuana Brass this Sunday in the College gym. Allen is a veteran in the show business world, having started to write comedy while only a senior in high school.

## Allen coming

Woody Allen was writing gags for the radio and television shows of Peter Lind Hayes and Herb Shriner while still a senior in high school. Later he wrote for Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Gary Moore, Buddy Hackett, and Carol Channing.

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Admission for ASFC members is \$2.75 and general admission is \$3.25. Tickets may be purchased at the College Box Office, 948-4444.

## Draft cont.

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requirements immensely; there is a possibility that we will start using Grade Point Averages as a criterion for classification. During the Korean War, we gave complete deferment to only the students in the top half of their classes. I have no way of knowing if and when this development will come. If present quotas continue, though, we will have to start with GPA's very soon."

Board 62 is drafting at levels higher than during the Korean War, and the number of drafts is "likely to continue at the same level for some time."

Married men without children who were married after August 26, 1965, are eligible for the draft. Students taking under 12 units are prime targets for induction, and the lowest limit may soon be changed to 15 units. A new development to plague the student is the qualification that a four-year program should take only four years and, similarly, a two-year course of studies must take only two years. In effect, then, the minimum of 15 units has already been imposed. To complete a four-year plan in four years, at least 15 units must be taken per semester.

The next article in this five-part series will cover what the services have to offer the civilian. Is it, in fact, better to enlist than wait for the call of the draft? Can you enlist and still stay in school? Are the "six-month" programs impossible to get into?

Other segments of the series will cover student attitudes toward the draft and the justification given for it.

## Class Officers . . .

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victory over Tonnie Anderson for the office of vice-president.

Sandy Achelpohn ran unopposed for the office of sophomore class secretary.

The sophomore class executive council appointed Phyllis Tingley as treasurer.

## Jobs in Europe

Switzerland — A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

# Research continues

The Engineering and Science Club is continuing its research toward constructing an electronic voting machine.

The machine is said to be "foolproof" — that is, "no one can fool it and even a fool could not make a mistake on it," claimed Leo Vadeboncoeur, vice-president of the club.

To head off any "ballot box stuffing" by an over-ambitious voter who pushes the button more than once for a candidate, the machine will register only the last selection made.

The first working model should be ready for use in approximately six weeks, after the necessary number of counters have been obtained.

An experimental prototype of the machine which was built from spare parts met with the approval of C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities.

Leo Vadeboncoeur said that the project is financially supported by the Administration

In order to build four such machines and have them completed in time for the June, 1966, elections, the club is currently appealing to various electronic concerns to obtain the more costly components of the voting apparatus.

## French Club hosts speaker

Gene Gosselin, a teacher at San Jose State College, will speak on "Ionesco and the Contemporary Theatre in France" on Oct. 21 at Foothill in room F-1.

Gosselin's interest in Ionesco gives Foothill students a chance to become acquainted with one of the most unusual writers of the century.

The Foothill French Club's presentation of Gosselin is another endeavor on its part to bring a variety of films and lecturers to the campus. Recently, the film, "Orphee," was shown and other quality films are planned for the future. Gosselin's speech begins at 11 a.m.



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# Owls lose opener; face rival San Jose

Foothill College saw its roses wilt last Friday in the Owls' Golden Gate Conference opener as the Rams of San Francisco City College manhandled Bill Abbey's mightiest squad, 31-20.

After dropping their first league opener in four seasons, the Owls ready for arch-rival San Jose City College tomorrow night, with the Jaguars coming off a 21-12 upset of Diablo Valley College.

Diablo Valley was rated 12th nationally on the JC Grid Wire with Foothill placed in the 14th spot.

Saturday's game will pit two of the league's best quarterbacks, seeing Jag Bob Toledo and Owl Bill Lerch match passes.

San Jose seeks to break through Foothill's strong defense to show its strong running game.

The Owls' first-string defense broke down against CCSF after holding American River and Cabrillo scoreless.

The big man for the CCSF Rams was speedster halfback O. J. Simpson. Simpson impressed the crowd with dazzling touchdown runs of 56, 61 and 19 yards.

The San Jose game is a must for the Owls if Abbey plans to stay in contention for the conference crown.

Game time is 8 o'clock on the Owl field and will be broadcast by KFJC (89.7 mc) with a 7:30 p.m. warm-up show.

# Owls ready in defense of tourney

Preparing to defend their 1964 Lake Merritt Invitational Cross-Country title in Oakland Sunday morning, the Foothill College harriers captured the Sacramento Invitational Meet championship (JC Division) last Saturday by edging Fresno, 108-121.

Running over the 3.5-mile Sacramento layout, the Foothill distance team placed six runners in the top 35. Russ Mahon led the Owls across the tape, finishing second only to Mike Ryan of the Stanford Frosh.

Following Mahon were Mike Lundel (19th), Rich Brackett (27th), Ron Bruno (28th), Dave Mulkey (32nd) and Gordon Arnold (35th).

Trailing Foothill and Fresno in the team scoring were American River (126), Sacramento (127), Cal Frosh (152) and Diablo Valley (154).

# Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs. SJCC	Chabot vs. San Fran.	Contra Costa vs. Oakland	San Mateo Diablo Val.
Jack Ellwanger (6-2)	Foothill 27 - 14	San Fran. 21 - 20	Cta. Costa 13 - 7	Diablo V. 14 - 6
Ken Bishop (4-4)	Foothill 35 - 6	San Fran. 27 - 21	Cta. Costa 15 - 13	Diablo V. 13 - 8
Tom Pearson (4-4)	Foothill 27 - 12	San Fran. 18 - 7	Cta. Costa 26 - 21	Diablo V. 16 - 6
Bill Papp (2-6)	Foothill 19 - 12	San Fran. 13 - 7	Cta. Costa 13 - 7	SanMateo 13 - 12
Bill Jones (2-6)	Foothill 36 - 20	San Fran. 27 - 12	Oakland 7 - 2	SanMateo 21 - 19

# Intramurals in action;

Sign-ups for intramural sports ends and league play begins as bowling, golf, wrestling and basketball teams started competitive action this week.

The bowling league opened its season Wednesday afternoon

with a large turnout of bowlers present at Fiesta Lanes.

The intramural golf tournament opens today at 3:30 p.m.

Intramural basketball opened its season Wednesday night during co-rec activities.

# Poloists dunked twice; meet UOP tomorrow

Foothill's water-logged water poloists lost their first two matches of the season, their national ranking, their chances for the national championship, and their coach, all in the space of a week.

After drowning a hapless Monterey Peninsula team, 32-6, October 6, the Owls dissolved before Stanford, 6-4, and UC, 6-5.

The two losses proved a disappointing going-away present for Owl Coach Nort Thornton, who left Monday morning for Mexico City with the U. S. Little Olympic team.

The Owls traveled to Cabrillo last Tuesday in an attempt to get back on the winning track again. This afternoon, Foothill will host SF State, and tomorrow play a doubleheader against

the eUniversity of Pacific in Stockton and San Joaquin Delta.

Stanford, led by former Awalt prep Gary Sheerer who scored three goals, held the rampaging Owls in check the entire match. The only Foothill player to score was Jon Shores.

Foothill's attempted comeback against Cal fell one goal short as two more former Awalt grads spelled the difference. Ken High and Barry Weitzenberg scored two goals apiece to pace the Bears to their win.

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