

# Stanford groups seek blood; student concern shows in rally

Current student controversy over United States involvement in Viet Nam was reflected in Tuesday's rival blood drives on the Stanford University campus.

The Walter Army Society and several other Stanford groups and the Medical Aid Committee for Viet Nam had representatives collecting blood pledges. The Medical Aid group was also soliciting contributions to "aid victims of American saturation bombing in North Viet Nam."

**CONSCIENCE**, one group aiding the Army Society and formed last week by two Eastern graduate students in political science, proposes to show "true student thought in response to the nation-wide student demon-

strations against United States policy in Viet Nam."

A crowd divided in feelings about Viet Nam listened to three

Ed. note: A student forensics forum for the question of "what the U. S. should do about Viet Nam" will be held Tuesday in the College Theatre during College Hour.

Students representing both sides of the question — withdrawal, or win — will select their own debate teams, according to Frank Stuart and Al Baumgartner, program organizers.

The program is sponsored by the coordinator of public events office.

speakers from the Medical Aid Committee lambast United States foreign policy. Christian Bay, from Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems, claimed "great respect for the courage of many of our soldiers in Viet Nam and as individuals I wish them well. I hope they kill as few Vietnamese as possible and as few of them get killed as possible. I hope they come home, the sooner the better."

Bay's speech was punctuated by alternate applause and cat-calls from the crowd of 1,000.

A previous speaker was showered with wadded paper and heckled continually as he urged blood and money contributions

(Continued on page 3)



Miss Raggs Ragan and a friend carry placards on their way to set up a rally to solicit blood donations for the International Red Cross to be distributed to North and South Vietnamese. Walter Army Society members (below) later countered the rally by soliciting blood donations for American GI's, Nationalist troops and South Vietnamese civilians.



## Frankenstein visits FC

Foothill's first Community Art Show will be held Nov. 8 - Dec. 3. Overall purse of \$350 has been increased to \$425 by the addition of a \$75 California Arts Society award. Any Santa Clara County resident 17 years of age or older is eligible to compete, with a one-entry limit.

Alfred Frankenstein, critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, has agreed to be the sole judge.

Richard Gause, chairman of the exhibits committee of the Public Events Board, announced the additional award after receiving the offer from the society's treasurer, Malcolm Maxwell, a Foothill counselor and psychology instructor.

There are to be two categories of competition: painting/mixed media and graphics/drawing. Top prize in each division is \$100, with six honorable mentions receiving \$25 each.

Entrants should bring their exhibits to the rear of the library between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. The show will

## Young students will visit College

Foothill College District high school seniors will visit the College Saturday, Nov. 6, for a pre-registration orientation day.

Dubbed "Senior Guest Day," the festivities will begin at 3:30 in the gym with registration. A 45-minute variety show starting at 4 p.m. will feature a hootenanny and a performance by the Foothill Chorale.

One-hour meetings with division representatives will begin at 5. A spaghetti feed in the Camus Center will last until the Foothill-Chabot football game which will begin at 8.

Student Activities Committee Chairman Doug Cobb says, "We need volunteers to work Saturday." There's a free spaghetti dinner in it for the guides. If you're going to the game anyway, it doesn't take much more time to be a guide, and besides, you'll be doing your school a great service."

be previewed by the artists Sunday, Nov. 7, from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit officially opens Monday, Nov. 8, continuing through Dec. 3, and may be viewed during library hours.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from art supply stores in the county or from the Office of Community Services.

## Swingle Singers present rhythm and jazz concert

The Swingle Singers will continue Foothill College's '65-'66 Fine Arts Series Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Gymnasium.

This eight-member group became famous overnight with an album, "Bach's Greatest Hits," which is selling at a phenomenal rate.

Using a fine sense of rhythm and feeling for jazz, the Swingle Singers are dedicated to reinterpreting classical music in a new, young manner.

The group was formed in Paris in November, 1963, for the purpose of completing one album. All members of the group are French citizens with the exception of Ward Swingle.

Swingle, founder and director of this unique combination of voices and a native of Mobile, Alabama, received his master's degree in music from the Music Conservatory in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1951.

After graduation he went to Paris as an American exchange student to study piano and later ranked as a leading accompanist, performer and composer of film music. From 1953 to 1955 he instructed piano at an Iowa college, returning to France in 1956.

Members of the Swingle Singers are sopranos Jeannette Baucumont and Christiane Legrand, contraltos Anne Germain and Alice Herald, tenors Ward Swingle and Claude Germain and bass-baritones Jose Germain and Jean Cussac.

Following up the performance of the Swingle Singers a chil-



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Friday, Nov. 5, 1965

## Parkinson well received at Foothill

C. Northcote Parkinson tickled the rib cages of over 700 people in the Foothill College Theatre last Sunday with his theories on business operations, corporate climbing, committee inefficiency, etc.

Historian, educator and humorist Parkinson explained how it happened that he stumbled on what was to become "Parkinson's Law," a law which maintains work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion.

Parkinson sarcastically placed himself on the equal with Plato and Archimedes because his

law is one of the "natural laws of nature." Denying, however, that he invented the law, Parkinson said he discovered it while in the Army as a Major fourth in command at a secret base — so secret he didn't know what it was for. It happened that once he was in charge for a week and found he could finish all the work himself in an hour after breakfast.

"In the typical corporation," says Parkinson, "the work previously done by one man and a subordinate soon becomes delegated to more and more subordinates; yet the actual amount of

work remains the same."

"Furthermore, the work consists mainly of letter and memorandum writing between the various levels of the corporation," adds Parkinson, "letters which, in most cases, merely criticize the punctuation used in the other letters."

Parkinson, who looked and sounded amazingly like Alfred Hitchcock, drew more laughter from his audience by saying all scientific journals must have math if for no other reason than to "break up the page."

(Continued on page 6)

## AOC appoints committee; will spark GI food drive

A "Baked Goods to Viet Nam" committee was created at Monday's AOC meeting as a project to collect baked goods and send them to remotely stationed GI's in South Viet Nam.

The baked goods, hopefully to be collected from students and the community residents, will be shipped in co-ordination with the Air Force, according to committee co-chairman Jack Ellwanger.

Club members will be notified of the time and date of the drive by their AOC representatives. The different campus clubs, according to co-chairman Tom

Dodgen, "will get together on a Saturday afternoon to canvas the community."

Ellwanger said it was AOC's belief that American collegiate youth have a very negative image in the eyes of others about America's involvement in Southeast Asia and "the AOC wants to help correct that image."

The committee will also try to send out letters of intent to the community at large to notify the people of the drive. The two chairmen said the committee is making arrangements with the Military Air Transport (MATS) to ship the gifts.



The Swingle Singers, an eight-member group formed in Paris, will perform in Foothill's Fine Arts Series Nov. 7. The group, composed of seven French citizens and one American, received acclaim for their album, "Bach's Greatest Hits."

## Dauntless Spectator

## Can Federal Government dictate states on labor law?

By BILL JONES

President Johnson's "Great Society" program of legislation suffered only one major setback in the last session of Congress: a failure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, the "right-to-work" clause.

An attempt to explain section 14B is a journey into the land of negatives and half-possibles. On the surface, it is a simple clause giving states the right to have legislation guaranteeing any citizen of that state the right to work without belonging to a union. In practice, of course, most jobs do require membership. This, however, is the result of contracts negotiated with the unions by the management, not membership forced by government.

It is the announced goal of some members of the California

Legislature to repeal California's own right-to-work law. However redundant this seems in view of the probability that the next session of Congress will succeed in withdrawing the 14B section from the depleted Taft-Hartley Act, the proposal is still alien to a democratic society.

There are two things wrong with the whole Taft-Hartley situation.

The first concerns the right of the Federal Government to "allow" states the "privilege" of passing right-to-work legislation. The Constitution states that all powers not delegated to the Federal Government are the domain of the states. The Taft-Hartley Act disregards this delegation of power clause of the Constitution and assumes that the Federal Government has the right to control both unions and management. In this assumption, it is wrong. Nowhere in the Constitution does it designate unions as quasi-official bodies, under the control of the government. Nowhere in the Constitution is the Federal Government given the right to control what the states do about unions. The government, therefore, should not change the Taft-Hartley law.

The second problem area involved is on the state level: the possibility that California will repeal its own right-to-work statute.

Without a right-to-work provision in force, the day will come when it will be impossible for management to negotiate a labor contract. The implications of this possibility are unlimited. A union could demand a six-hour week, seven-month vacations, and \$1,000 per month retirement pay.

That this would mean the end

## Is your major college investment worth the price of permanent ink?

Often monetary values are hard to determine. What goes into an adventure is more often easy to determine.

What it costs a student here to indulge in a college education is clean-cut: a student body card and class supplies. The value of that investment is less clear. Some say it is too great to measure.

Therefore, it might make sense to protect that original investment of approximately \$100 a year, and it also assumedly make sense for fellow students to respect that investment.

Both, however, seem to be standing on shaky ground now. Book thefts represent both cases.

One: Missing books are a problem. The value of the education at Foothill is kicked in the face when someone steals

another student's book(s).

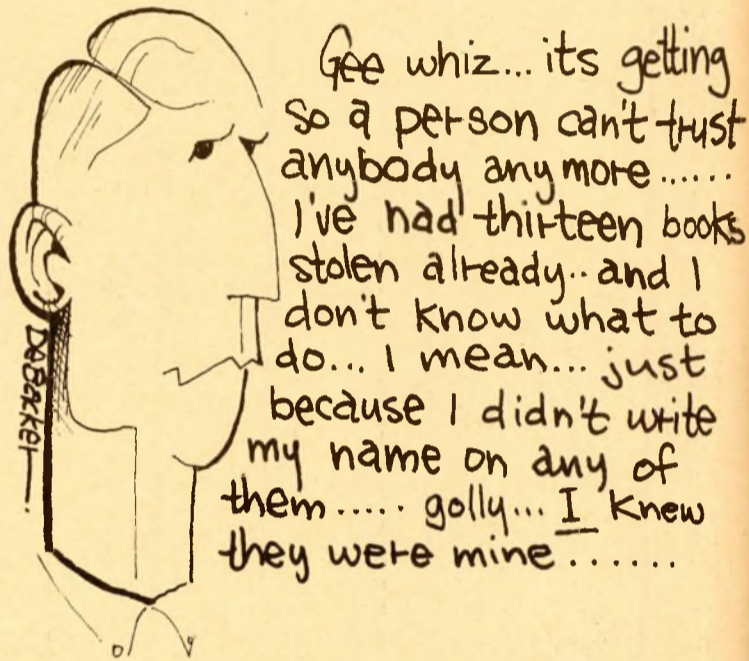
Two: The problem, however, is complemented by many students' open invitation to have their books stolen by neglecting to write their names on a page that can't be torn out in a permanent ink. It is further complemented by those same students leaving their book(s) in places where they are quite liable not to be missed.

So, because some don't value their investment of others, there are entrepreuring thieves on campus who are making a killing selling used books to area bookstores.

It appears the situation will get worse before it gets better unless students clearly and permanently mark their books and keep track of them.

of the business world as we know it will not occur to the labor leaders, flushed with victory in their repeal success. In the past, long strikes have meant the closing of major companies, costing jobs as well as tax revenue. This will continue to a much greater extent with a right-to-work repeal. Unions will become omnipotent in the business world, dictating policy and controlling commerce. In the end, businesses will close, weakening the unions. The end of businesses will cost the government because taxes will not yield as much.

In effect, then, a right-to-work repeal will be to the detriment of everyone—government, labor and business. It is regrettable that government must put a socialistic finger into the business world. Even this, though, is preferable to the Brave New World that would occur if repeal goes through.



## Samoan students to receive support

In an attempt to support the Foothill Samoan Student Program, a standing committee was formed last week by the Associated Organizations Council.

The Samoan Student Commit-

tee gained the Associated Organizations Council's (AOC) approval Monday to go ahead with plans for an inter-club activity week in March.

The week will be dedicated to the Samoan Student Program at Foothill in an attempt to raise enough money to sponsor Samoan students' education here.

Clubs will be asked to conduct auctions, sports days, potluck dinners, films, jazz festivals, lectures and other activities, according to the committee.

Miss Jill Craven, the committee's secretary, said, "If Foothill is to perpetuate its original intention of making the Samoan student scholarship a permanent endeavor, it must get going again. We've decided the best way to do it is with the clubs."

AOC will sponsor a show with "name entertainment" on the Saturday night of the early-March week to climax the program, according to the committee.

## Political Seminar Held

Foothill College began its first off-campus symposium a political seminar called "Where Are We Taking America; Politics and our World Position," at the Lockheed Auditorium on October 19th.

Moderator of the four-part symposium is Dr. David B. Maynard, Foothill Instructor in history and political science, and a former United States foreign service officer.

Part one of the series was entitled "The World Looks Back at Us," and the four member panel discussing it consisted of Mr. James D. White, Wire Editor the San Francisco Bureau, The Associated Press; former Far East Correspondent, M. Jean Batault, French Consul General to San Francisco, Miss Martha Allshouse, Peace Corps returnee from the Phillipines, and Dr. Graham Stuart, Professor Emeritus, Political Science, Stanford University.

When asked of our image in

France, Batault replied that the French people feel there is a "tinge of colonialism in United States attitude toward Europe."

When asked why this existed, he said that "President Johnson is not an authority on foreign affairs."

White felt our image in China generally starts good because of the money we have, but it becomes ruined because "they apply their standards to us, culturally and otherwise."

As to our image pertaining to our racial problems, White feels they are "mainly due to what we have done to them, the Chinese, and not to our own." He was referring to our immigration laws that allowed only 110 Chinese to enter the U.S. yearly.

He also says that the Chinese in the Far East still wonder about our dropping the atom bomb on them and are curious if we shouldn't have used it to beat the Germans.

When asked what foreign nations think of us as money givers, Dr. Stuart said, "They have to cooperate to get our money."

Continuing on the same question, Batault said, "I think it's a duty for a rich nation to help

(Continued on page 6)

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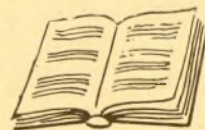
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# 'Carnival' begins with perfect note

By **STEPHEN POLITZER**  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Last Friday and Saturday the Foothill Players put on "A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber. The result was a performance that was humorous, entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable.

The performance consisted of several skits dramatized from Thurber's sketch book, "A Thurber Carnival." One of the most memorable skits was Larry Manly's solo interpretation of "The Night the Bed Fell on Father." Coming near the beginning of the performance, this masterpiece of humorous interpretation started the production on a perfect note.

In sharp contrast to this light-hearted piece of comedy was "The Last Flower," which closed out the first act. Easily the most profound part of the show, this beautiful piece of narrated choreography, choreographed by Shirlene Bunnell and narrated by Sal Accardi, was a scathing condemnation of man's inhumanity to man.

The musical accompaniment by a five-piece jazz combo led by Chris Boehler provided excellent background. The costuming was excellent, as were the lighting and art. However, in spots some of the actors could have projected better, and all of them should be more careful about holding for laughs as laughter drowned out lines more than once. All in all, it was certainly a show worth seeing.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be given again tonight and tomorrow night.

## Workshop formed for serious writers; Group discusses their creative works

A Writers' Roundtable has been organized to provide a workshop-type of arrangement for those seriously interested in creative writing.

Mr. Bill Walker of the English Division, who moderates the discussion, states that "a writer has to have a forum where he can develop some perspective of his writing."

At these informal gatherings, students discuss and criticize poetry, fiction, non-fiction and essays. Mr. Walker feels that an important part of being a writer is being able to accept and benefit from constructive criticism.

Last year there were forty interested students, whereas this year there are approximately thirty. Walker explained that this number diminishes toward the end of the year, but that this is good as only those who are truly interested continue to participate. Also, with a smaller group, more can be accomplished.

The Writers' Roundtable meets whenever they have enough material to analyze, which is on an average of once a month.

The group tries to meet off



Christian Bay told the crowd, "I have great respect for the courage of many of our soldiers. But I hope they come home, the sooner the better."

## Blood and Conscience Rally

(Continued from page 1)

"to aid North Vietnamese civilians and their chosen representatives, the Viet Cong."

At the Walter Army Society table, meanwhile, blood pledges were swiftly accumulating. Forty were gathered in the first 15 minutes after the table opened. By 11:30 p.m., 150 pledges had been gathered, compared to 50 at the Medical Aid Table, which had only been gathering pledges for 30 minutes after their speeches ended.

Mark Heffelfinger, freshman biology major at Stanford, was among the first to pledge blood to American GI's and South Vietnamese government troops. "Most Stanford students back U. S. policy in Viet Nam. We are not so noted for our opinions as University of California at Berkeley students are for their opposing ones, but this is only indicative of the atmos-

phere of study that prevails at Stanford University."

Miss Raggs Ragan, representative for the anti-U. S. policy group, claimed that the United States press was guilty of "gross distortion" in its observations that the prevailing national attitude was one of agreement with President Johnson. The junior Russian language major wore buttons asking the "End of War in Viet Nam" and "Make Love, Not War."

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# 'More Freshman Spirit' says head cheer leader

"The freshman class has more spirit this year than the sophomores. They're more enthusiastic about college in general," says Foothill's head cheerleader, Pete Neustadter.

Pete went on to praise the pom-pom girls for their efforts at combating student apathy.

"They're six of the cutest girls in the state—who could resist them? They're just great!"

Pete also said that even though the administration and the cheerleaders have their "minor disputes," they usually "go out of their way to give us freedom in selecting and presenting cheers."

The cheering format has un-

dergone a radical change this year. Last summer Pete attended the Squaw Valley Cheerleader and Pom-Pon Girl Camp from June 29 to July 3.

"The camp gave us a chance to combine our ideas and form new ones. We also attended lectures on crowd psychology. By beginning with a few slightly off-color cheers, we can get the students into a more competitive mood."

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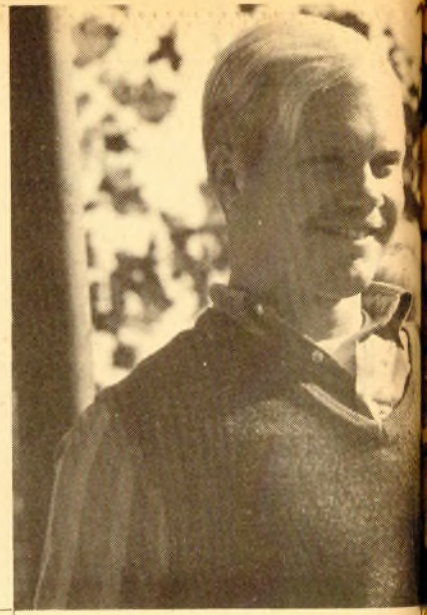
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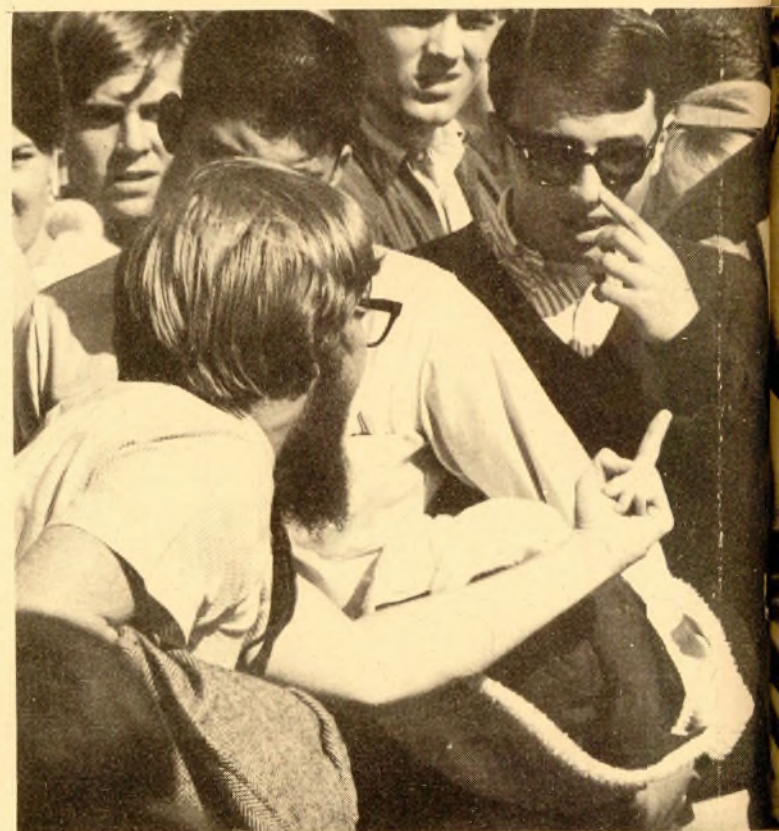
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## Stay and fight! Most had answers

Emotions ran rampant when the Library Mall was invaded with the why's, why not's and I'll tell you why the nation's military is in Southeast Asia. Some who weren't sure, watched — others who thought they had all the answers, spoke out. Then there were others who didn't EXACTLY know why, and asked, hoping someone could drive home a satisfying response. Whether it was Vince Cascardo (left) damning the VDC ("bedwetting Venereal Disease Chumps") or Mike

Hammergren and Sal Accardi (below) butting point for point, Sentinel photographer Jim Koski with "the fastest thumb in the West" was there. The Speech Club put on the event that made its way to a large lawn discussion that still was going on at 4 p.m. — five hours later on that Tuesday afternoon. No, there were no shouts of "burn, baby, burn" — but (above center) someone was moved to mockingly set fire to his theatre discount card.



(Continued from page 2)  
a poor one. France gives a larger portion of its gross national product than the United States to other nations."

Dr. Maynard summed up the evening by saying that "The nations of the world want to be treated as equals."

The second part of the series was called "Why We Do What We Do; The American Image," and the panel focused on the psychology of why Americans are different, if they are.

That panel was made up of Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist, author and educator, Dr. Alan Kringel, Chief of Psychiatric Unit, El Camino Hospital, Mr. Malcolm Gutter, Foothill Economics Instructor, and Mr. William Tinsley, Foothill Philosophy Instructor.

Montagu started the discussion by proposing his "bogey-man" theory. The bogey-man in this case is Communism, and he feels that Americans "have a neurosis about it." He feels Americans have "created Com-

munist by worrying about it." Gutter agreed in most part and added that "We have a myth about Communism. It gives us pleasure knowing there is an evil power trying to undermine us." Gutter feels we should fear internal subversion more than external.

Montagu startled the audience of 75 people when asked if American people are different by saying, "Americans passed from barbarism to decadence without being civilized."

Dr. Kringel feels Americans have "difficulty in accepting ourselves. We don't like ourselves so we try to help others."

Montagu had a few more pointed barbs aimed at America. Concerning Eisenhower, he said "The Eisenhower Administration can't be attacked because it never existed."

When asked if Americans are different, he said, "The American family is an institution developed to produce mental illness in every member. The father doesn't exist."

(Continued from page 1)  
His wife provided his whenever he found a blank space to include a formula or two.

Commitology, Parkinson's own definition of the study of the life cycle of committees, led him to conclude that all committees invariably reach a "co-efficient of inefficiency," because committees suffer from "organic growth" — like "trees with branches." Regardless of the number of committee members, more than five are unnecessary he believes. The coefficient is reached when the committee has more than 18 or 19 members, and he added the British Cabinet has 21 persons.

Parkinson's flawless but stuffy and nasal speech was seldom, but precisely, emphasized with deliberate arm gestures. Looking very much the Britisher he is, Parkinson matter-of-factly told his audience the U. S. won't be readmitted to Great Britain until we decide to drive on the left side of the road.

Parkinson's latest book, "In-Laws and Out-Laws," tells stupid people how to be successful. "After all," says Parkinson, "why can't the stupid be successful?"

To questions asked of him after his speech, Parkinson usually answered with his own form of double talk much to the delight of the audience.

What do students think of the Selective Service?

By BILL JONES  
Sentinel City Editor

(Part four of a five-part series)

The selective service looms over every male from his high school graduation until he has served in the armed forces or is called exempt.

What does the average Foothill College male student think of the draft? Does he object to serving his country? What steps is he taking to avoid being drafted, or is he taking any at all? Is he in college for the education, or to delay being drafted?

Bill Papp, 20-year-old journalism major from Phoenix, Arizona, said that the imminence of the draft "was a factor in going to college, but certainly not the major one." He said that "I will enlist if there is a declared war." While admitting that the thought of being drafted did worry him, Papp claimed that, to him, military service was an obligation and not an imposition.

"When my country needs my services, it can ask for them," said Steve Politzer, 18-year-old general education major at Foothill. Claiming repugnance for those who actively dodge the draft, Politzer said that col-

lege shouldn't be used as a "haven for those avoiding the draft, but as a place to further one's education."

General consensus of the veterans on the Foothill campus showed disgust for those using college to stay out of the service. "We live in a country that is as free as any on earth," said one Vet. "Avoiding the draft by pretending to get an education is an almost treasonable action. Any American should be glad to serve his country. One shouldn't wait for the draft, either."

One veteran of four years service just rejoined the Navy "because I feel that when our country is at war, the least I can do is to help it out." Doesn't he feel that he has already done enough? "No. I would rather go back in myself than sit and let some of these pacifistic protesters undermine morale and weaken our war effort."

One political science major frankly admitted that he was in school to stay out of the service. "I don't think I owe this country anything except taxes. I have been a part-time student for a couple of years now, but with the increased draft call, I thought that it was safer to go full time." What would he do if drafted? "I'd go in, of course. One's term in the service can be as good or bad as one chooses to make it. I'm sure that there are things to do that don't require much bravery or skill. It is this type of duty that I'd like."

At the far end of the spectrum at Foothill was one freshman who said that he'd claim to be a pacifist or a conscientious objector rather than be drafted. When asked if these really were his feelings, he replied, "Good God, no. I think war is fine, just so it doesn't involve me. Frankly, I'm scared stiff at the thought of being shot at." Couldn't he arrange to get a service duty where there was no danger? "I could try, but there's no guarantee. I don't like to take chances." Doesn't he feel that he owes his country something? "Yes, but not my life. I'm the most important person to myself of anybody. I'll be honest. I don't want to die."

Typical attitude on campus, then, is "I'll go when I'm called, but not before."

The final part of this five-part series will probe into the why's of Foothill attitude toward the draft. During World War I, those not in service were called "slackers," and subject to humiliation. In the Second World War, the pressure was not so great to join, though there was much patriotism evident. In the Korean War, the attitude started that it was a disgrace to be in service, a mark of low mentality. Is this a justified attitude? Does it indicate a loss of patriotism?

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# FC harriers tackle Bulldogs

By BEN BODDING  
Sentinel Sports Writer

With at least a tie for the Golden Gate Conference title under its belt, the Foothill College cross-country team will attempt to clinch the championship against the College of San Mateo this afternoon at the College Heights course.

College of San Mateo, resting in fifth place in GGC standings with a 2-4 slate, will tangle with an Owl team gunning for an unbeaten season, its first league title since 1961, and hot off dual meet triumphs over Oakland's Merritt College and the City College of San Francisco last Thursday.

Despite injuries to several top performers, the harriers posted a 24-33 win over Merritt and squashed CCSF 15-57. Again Russ Mahon led the Owls to victory with his tenth straight in-

dividual win.

Mahon covered the 3¼-mile Stevens Creek course in the time of 19:41, topping teammate Mike Lundell by 20 seconds. Other Owls to finish in the top 10 were Gordon Arnold (sixth), Dave Mulkey (seventh), Rick Brackett (eighth) and Dick Svedeman (ninth).

Freshman Ron Bruno was forced to sit out the latest meet, while Mulkey, Lundell and Arnold ran with injuries. Bruno had a case of poison oak, Mulkey a pulled achilles tendon, Lundell in taking 19 seconds off his previous season low time had a bruised heel, and Arnold ran

with an ankle sprain. All runners are expected to be ready and off the injured list

CSM holds a 3-0 record over Foothill in a rivalry that began in 1962. San Mateo won last year, 20-38, and despite a losing record this season could pull an upset.

Following today's cross-country action, the Owls will prepare for the Golden Gate Conference Meet at the College of San Mateo on Nov. 12. Following the GGC Meet, the Owls, fifth in the state in 1964, will advance to the Northern California Championships in Sacramento on Nov. 19



Foothill's undefeated cross-country team pauses in practice for today's meet with College of San Mateo. Front row, left to right, are Mike Lundell, David Mulkey, Coach Ken Matsuda, Dick Svedeman and Rich Brackett. Top row: Russ Mahon, Gordon Arnold, Dick Harmon and Ron Bruno.  
— Photo by BILL JONES

# Owl aquamen face Olympic Club

Owl water poloists, their morale just a little bit lower and their wrath just a little bit higher, move into the stretch run of their season tomorrow when they face a strong San Francisco Olympic Club in Foothill's pool at 10 a.m.

## Fun, games at Sports Day

Foothill students head for intramural competition tomorrow along with other local junior college teams throughout the Peninsula area.

San Francisco City College is the scene of the second of a series of four college Sports Day games. Students will be leaving from Foothill's bridge by bus at 8 a.m. tomorrow to compete with Cabrillo, College of San Mateo, San Jose City College and other local junior colleges on a team basis.

Modern dance has been placed on the list of scheduled competitive activities along with such events as basketball, badminton, volleyball and table tennis.

The Intramural Council, headed by co-rec adviser Miss Marjorie Hinson, has been active this entire week notifying gym instructors and students in an attempt to acquire a large turnout of students for tomorrow's Sports Day. As stated by Miss Hinson, "all Foothill students are eligible to attend the Sports Day games regardless of ability in competitive events." Sign-ups will be taken as late as this evening, outside G-55. "Sports Day games are a chance at learning as well as competing," expressed Miss Hinson.

Sign-ups are also being taken now for ice hockey and ice skating. Skating and hockey practice will be held at the Ice Palace between Reed and Lawrence Station Road in Sunnyvale.

The aquamen watched their hopes for national honors dissolve last Saturday when UCLA, the nation's number one team, drowned the Owls, 7-2. It was Foothill's third loss of the season and snapped an Owl nine-match winning streak.

The contest was actually much closer than the final score indicated. The Bruins, hounded by a tenacious Owl defense, were able to net only one goal in each of the first two periods to take a 2-0 halftime lead.

John Parker scored Foothill's first goal midway in the third quarter to narrow UCLA's lead to one point. But the Owls' defense collapsed in the final frame, as Dave Ashleigh, Stan Cole and Russ Webb crashed the nets for five goals to put the game out of reach.

The loss definitely puts the kabosh on any Owl hopes of moving back into the national limelight. UCLA remains unbeaten as a result of the victory, and now appears to be a shoo-in for the national title. The FC poloists are now aiming toward their next major goal, the Northern California JC tour-

nament held Nov. 19 and 20 at San Jose CC.

Earlier last week, the Owls avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Stanford by dumping the Indians, 6-2. Greg Hind netted two goals, while George Watson, Jon Shores, Mike Turner and John Parker netted one apiece.

Foothill had a shutout going into the fourth period before the Indian offense came alive. The Indians narrowed Foothill's lead to 4-2 with a quick pair of goals, but Parker and Hind retaliated with a pair of their own to ice the win.

The Owls ran their rejuvenated winning streak to nine straight with an overwhelming

12-1 victory over UC at Irvine last Friday. Irvine, which boasts a lineup of former All-American and Olympic performers, were expected to put up more of a battle than they came through with.

Jon Shores led the way with four goals, while Hind, Parker and Carl McCrary each hit for two scores apiece.

The Owls faced College of San Mateo on Tuesday

## Segura faces Laver Sunday

Rod "The Rocket" Laver, world's champion tennis player, will appear at a major tennis exhibition in the Campus gym Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

Laver's opponent will be the perennial professional champion Pancho Segura, the colorful ambidextrous player from Ecuador.

Laver, the second netter to complete the "grand slam" (winning the Wimbledon, Australian, French and U. S. titles in the same year) will be making his first Northern California exhibition appearance.

The preliminary match will renew a rivalry between Nick Carter, professional at Foothill Tennis Club of Palo Alto, and Dick Gould, pro at the Fremont Hills Country Club of Los Altos and head tennis coach at Foothill College.

The program will end with a doubles match played by Laver and Don Hamilton, Los Altos Golf and Country Club tennis pro, versus Segura and Gould. The event is the third of a series sponsored annually by the Los Altos Tennis Patrons Association to raise funds for its local junior development program.

Tickets are on sale at \$2.50 for adults. A limited number of student tickets, priced at \$2, are on sale. Tickets are available at the Foothill College Box Office, 948-4444, and from local tennis professionals.

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# Owls vs. Chabot in battle for 2nd



Owl quarterback Bill Lerch rounds end on one of his many scampers during the San Mateo game. Jack O'Donnell (77) rushes to Lerch's aid as Luis Salamo (41) and Fred Morse (69) look on. Foothill won the Bulldogs' homecoming, 18-6.

— Photo by Bob Graciany

## 2-2 after CSM win

Foothill primes for a crucial gridiron game tomorrow night, with the Owls returning home to host Chabot College in what could be the battle for second spot in the Golden Gate Conference.

Keeping a perfect record against College of San Mateo, Coach Bill Abbey's Owls took the fourth "Hoot-Woof" trophy in as many years, defeating the CSM Bulldogs last Saturday 18-6,

in a rare daylight victory.

"We're both in the same position (Foothill and Chabot) and I believe that the winner will ultimately wind up in second place. That's what we're shooting for," said coach Abbey.

Foothill had a stiff time against San Mateo for the first quarter, finding it hard to move until "the locker room talk" between quarterback Bill Lerch and Abbey brought out the weakness of the Bulldog defense.

The Owls are taking close look at Chabot's 26-7 win over San Jose after the Jags stopped all Owl title hopes with 21-14 Foothill loss one week prior.

1964 GGC co-champions, the Gladiators are on the rebound after a 13-12 loss at the hands of Diablo Valley last week.

In the San Mateo game Lerch ran rampant setting new records in the field of passing, abolishing Los Angeles Ram's signal-caller Bill Munson's 1959 standards for one season.

Lerch now has 78 completions for 1,018 total yards surpassing Munson's 69 completions for 989 yards. With three more games remaining, Lerch also has 1961-62 quarterback Steve Moreno's career offense record in danger. Lerch has 1,117 against Moreno's 1,567.

John Lauer, Owls' sophomore wingback, needs just seven more catches added to his current 27 in four league tests, to tie the league one-season mark of 34 held by Diablo Valley's Bob Fredricks from 1963.

One of Lauer's six receptions was for a touchdown that pulled the Owls from another cliff-hanger against the bulldogs.

## Hall's sports hall

# Bruins leave North supreme

By DENNIS HALL  
Sentinel Sports Writer

Stanford Coach Jim Gaughran said it best: "UCLA should be the best in the country this year."

He wasn't talking of basketball, but of water polo. And he probably was correct.

The Bruins were riding a fifteen-game winning streak when they came North for four games in two days.

They came North rated number one in the nation and undoubtedly left just the same.

Wins over Cal (12-8), San Jose State (13-6), Stanford (5-3) and Foothill (7-2) strengthened their hold on the water polo supremacy in the nation.

The win over Stanford was something that does not come along every day. The classy Bruins leaped off to a 2-0 first quarter lead, but had to hold back a strong Stanford drive in the second quarter. The teams were tied, 2-2, going into the second half.

The Bruins, however, took hold in the third period and were not headed after. The Indians made several runs at the Southlanders, but fell short.

Foothill played a valiant game against the Uclans, but were overcome by the Bruin's final quarter splurge.

The pre-game warm-ups of the Bruins are enough to psche-out even the best of teams. They swim several widths of the pool, then are a horde of screaming players as they shout enthusiasm around the pool while opponents wonder just what is go-

ing on.

Anyone who missed the Bruins in one of their games up here missed an exhibition of excellent teamwork and timing.

Foothill has its work cut out in the final month of the season. The Owls must meet Cal once, the San Francisco Olympic Club twice and Long Beach State. Then come the season-ending tournaments that make or break a team: tourneys such as the Nor-Cal and State JC meets and the Nor-Cal Open.

The Owl football team is still two games behind City College of San Francisco with only three games to play. Foothill must win all of its final games while CCSF loses all three for an Owl championship.

John Lauer continues to break season and individual records with every pass reception. He has 34 catches good for 350 yards, eclipsing the old record of 28 receptions by Dave Wolf-smith.

## Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs Chabot	Oakland vs Diablo V.	San Fran. vs San Mateo	Cont. Costa vs San Jose
Jack Ellwanger (15-5)	Foothill 28-7	Diablo V. 27-21	San Mateo 41-38	San Jose 31-14
Ken Bishop (12-8)	Foothill 32-19	Diablo V. 23-18	San Fran. 47-0	San Jose 34-15
Tom Pearson (11-9)	Chabot 33-20	Diablo V. 18-7	San Fran. 26-21	San Jose 23-7
Bill Papp (9-11)	Foothill 27-13	Diablo V. 25-14	San Mateo 35-21	San Jose 28-9
Bill Jones (9-11)	Foothill 20-13	Diablo V. 20-13	San Fran. 28-27	San Jose 35-6

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