

PEGGY ENGLISH  
Co-Rec



TERRY DONALDSON  
Owlquanuts



BARBARA HOAG  
Vets Club



SALLY HOLDEN  
International Club



GWEN JACKSON  
Black Student Union



JILL CODY  
Future Teachers Club



CHERYL GILL  
Letterman's Club



DIANNE (DOUG) NELSON  
JADHA



LADY BIRD  
Constitutionalists



ANITA HURD  
Young Republicans



VICKY KATZ  
Drama Club



DEBBIE BEILSTEN  
Music Council



FRAN LAMBE  
Pep Club



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 11, NO. 5

## Homecoming spectacular

# Beauties on parade

By JAY JOHNSON  
and SUE GILLER  
Sentinel Staff Writers

Fifteen examples of Foothill's feminine pulchritude will compete next week in the annual

## New date set for elections

The ASFC elections, originally scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 have been rescheduled and will take place Nov. 26 and 27. The change was decided upon by the Student Council on Oct. 29.

According to the ASFC Election Code, petitions for candidacy are due 7 days before the election.

The office of ASFC President is open for election, as well as 8 new offices created by the new ASFC Constitution which was passed on Oct. 18. These offices are Vice-President of Administration, Vice-President of Activities, Senior Senator, and 5 Junior Senators.

According to ASFC President Don Manthey, all of these offices require "well-rounded, interested, concerned, devoted, and dedicated students who will demonstrate the desire to give of themselves in order to contribute their efforts unselfishly to the betterment of Foothill College and the future."

Homecoming Queen contest. Voting will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, during the Club Fanfare. Votes will be cast by dropping pennies in jars.

Co-Rec has chosen as its candidate nineteen year-old Peggy English, a blonde general education major. A sophomore with blue-gray eyes, Peggy is 5'5" tall and currently works as a Dental Assistant. She plans a career as either a Dental Hygienist or an airline stewardess. Peggy feels that her candidacy will provide her with "good experience in facing the public."

The Music Council's candidate is 18 year-old Debbie Beilsten. She is a brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman majoring in business and minoring in music. Her ambition is to be a music teacher or a stenographer.

Debbie says she has "lots of ambition. I like Foothill College and would feel privileged to represent the students as Homecoming Queen."

Music Council President Colin Vogel feels that Debbie "represents the spirit and charm not only of the Music Department but of the entire campus."

The Future Teachers of America is sponsoring Jill Cody, a brown-haired, brown-eyed music major. She is 19 years old and is 5'7" tall. Jill plans to transfer in two years, possibly to the University of

Oregon, and hopes to become an elementary school music teacher. FTA President John Herndon said the club chose Jill to represent it "for the obvious reasons, as anybody can see."

Gwen Jackson, an 18 year-old freshman, was chosen as the Black Student Union's candidate for Queen. She is majoring in Psychology and Speech, and in the future hopes to teach. She is 5'5" tall. Gwen says she is running not only for herself "but for beautiful black women all over the world." Woodi Webb, BSU President, "wants to project and show black beauties which are rarely seen."

Fran Lambe, a 19 year-old Dental Hygiene major, is the Pep Club's candidate. Brown-eyed Fran is currently one of Foothill's pom-pon girls. She is a 5'6" blonde.

Rick Rossi, Pep Club President, feels that Fran's school spirit and her teamwork at the football games earn her the honor of being Homecoming Queen.

Fran is originally from Fresno, and plans to transfer to the University of Southern California. While in Fresno she modeled for Rhodes.

The candidacy of Vicky Katz, is unique at Foothill in that the 5'0" liberal arts major is also a housewife. She is the choice of the Drama Club. This blonde, and brown-eyed (Continued on page 2)



SU STONER  
Press Club



SHARON PURCELL  
Circle K



ANN ZINK  
Sinawik



# A week of folly

With 16 Homecoming Queen candidates and 6 Prof Snarf candidates (more seem to be coming) the homecoming activities of 1968 may very well be the most successful in the history of Foothill.

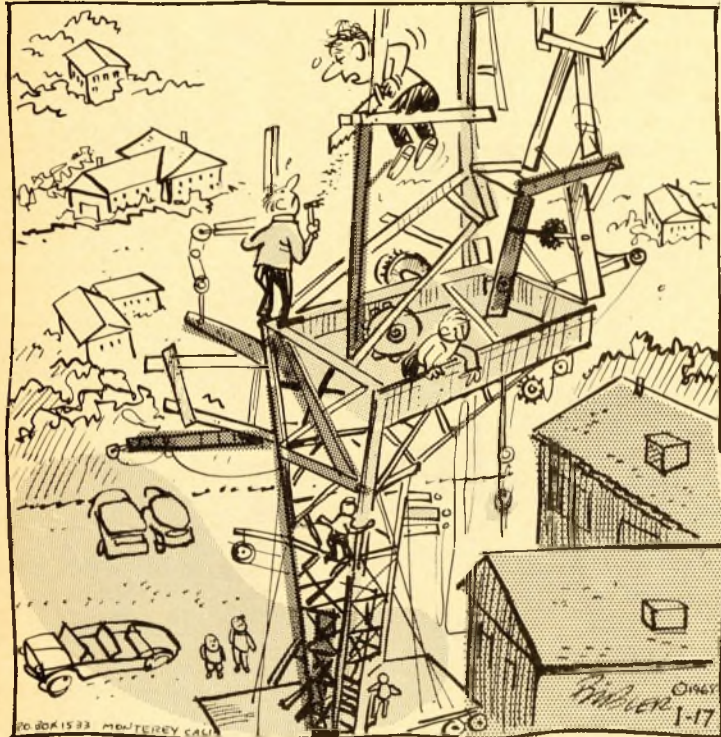
J. Christopher Breyfogle, Activities Commissioner, has worked dilligently in preparing and coordinating the activities set for Nov. 5, 7 and 8.

The activities include a bonfire, spaghetti feed, bed pushing races, tug-of-war between the Vets and Circle K, floats, football game and finally the coronation dance.

Homecoming week will truly have "something for everyone." THE SENTINEL commends Breyfogle, his committee, the clubs and the student body. The student body because you make up the school, and make homecoming possible.

So be sure and get a front row seat for everything and drop those pennies in the jars for a week of complete folly with studying tucked away far in the cobwebs of your mind.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' ~ YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT **LAST** YEAR."

## Editor's Mailbox

# Squeaky gym needs oil

**Editor:**


After attending Saturday's Peninsula Symphony Orchestra's concert, I realize that the Foothill College gym is not the proper place for such a performance. The squeaking bleachers were a constant source of irritation, annoyance, and embarrassment to both the audience and the musicians.

If Foothill College intends to continue having concerts on its campus, it should seriously consider oiling all those bleacher seats.

Jefferey Norwood

The 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. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.



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# Girls vie for crown Nov. 8

(Continued from page 1)

freshman has worked as a professional singer, travelling twice with Bob Hope on USO tours and playing the leads in stock company productions of "Pajama Game," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "South Pacific." She prefers not to give her age, but says "I'm not Grandma Moses, and I'm not fat and 40."

Anita Hurd, Young Republicans past president, is that club's choice for Queen. Anita is 19 years old, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a sophomore and is majoring in biophysics, planning to go into a field of research.

Anita "wants to win for the glory of the Young Republicans."

John Tangen, Young Republicans President feels that Anita is the best choice for Queen because she is one of the most active members of the club, and one of the prettiest.

The Owlquanuts have chosen Terry Donaldson, the present Miss Los Altos, as their candidate. She is 18, has blue eyes and blonde hair. Her major is physical education. Terry plans to teach and also hopes to be an airline stewardess.

She feels that being Homecoming Queen would be an exciting experience and hopes the publicity will help her club.

Sophomore Sally Holden represents the International Clubs idea of feminine sublimity. A nineteen year-old general education major, Sally is 5'6" tall, has brown eyes and blonde hair. She was chosen by the club at her first meeting. Sally plans to transfer to a University of California campus, and hopes to teach. Willy Mendes, Club Publicity Chairman, says that Sally is "the type that can talk in front of people."

Blue-eyed freshman Cheryl Gill is the Letterman Club's choice for Queen. Originally from South Africa, eighteen year-old Cheryl sports a quiet British accent. This brown-haired freshman is 5'2" tall and is majoring in Inhalation Therapy. She is enthusiastic about the contest, and feels "it's great to be able to add my little thing" to the Homecoming activities.

The Vets Club has chosen 18 year old Barbara Hoag as its feminine ideal because, according to President Ray Hummel, "she's the best looking girl on

campus." This blue-eyed secretarial major hopes to become an airline stewardess. A freshman, she has brown hair and is 5'4" tall. At Los Altos High School she participated in the Prom Queen Contest.

Dianne (Doug) Nelson, brown-haired, brown-eyed Dental Hygiene major is the choice of the Junior Association of Dental Hygienists. This 20 year-old sophomore is presently a Foothill pom-pon girl, and was Homecoming Queen of her high school. She is 5'3" tall. Doug is participating in a terminal program here, but will seek a Public Health Degree from a university. Denise Ziganti, Second VP of JADHA, said Doug was chosen because she "represents the student dental hygienists of Foothill well."

Circle K has chosen brown-eyed Sharon Purcell as its representative in the contest. A 5'4" brunette, Sharon is majoring in commercial arts. She has hazel eyes and is 18 years old. She feels being Homecoming Queen "would be interesting." Circle K Vice-President Terry Brown refers to Sharon as having "feline gracefulness and a coke-bottle shape."

## Homecoming on move

"The 1968 Homecoming will be more spectacular and will outdo any preceding year," said Commissioner of Activities, Chris Breyfogle.

To back up this statement he pointed to the 16 clubs who have entered candidates for Homecoming Queen. The publicity for all the candidates can be seen throughout the Campus Center.

The student body will have a chance to choose their favorite candidate on Nov. 7 and 8. The voting is done by donation, the girl with the most pennies will win.

This same method of balloting will be used to choose the Prof Snarf. The money collected from the election going to Associated Organization Council to be donated to a worthy cause.

On the 7th and 8th of Nov. the clubs on campus will hold another Club Fanfare. This will be to acquaint the Student Body with all the candidates.

On November 5th the bedpushing contest is happening. This is a traditional event that many clubs participate in. The clubs have six contestants to push a bed, while club advisors sit on it.

On the same day, during college hour, a rally is scheduled to promote The Homecoming.

Su Stoner, a 19 year-old sophomore is the Press Club's candidate for queen. She is a brown-eyed, blonde journalism major. Su hopes to make a career of journalism. She loves winter, skis and people, and thinks "it will be fun to be Homecoming Queen."

The Press Club feels that Homecoming will give their club a chance to play a more active role which they have never taken before. According to Ron Quesenberry, spokesman for the club, Su is one of the prettiest girls on the Sentinel Staff.

Brown-haired, green-eyed Ann Zink will represent Sinawik. Ann is majoring in liberal arts and hopes to go into Home Economics. She is presently Sinawik's president. Her hopes for the future are to own her own clothing store. She is nineteen years old and 5'2½" tall.

Sinawik feels that Ann is a "great candidate" because of her past work for the club, and her great personality and spirit.

The Constitutionlists are running Lady Bird Johnson. She was not available for interview.

Nov. 7 is the date of annual tug-of-war between the Vets Club and Circle K. Ray Hummel, President of the Vets says "In five minutes the Circle K will be in the mud." Fred Yoshida, President of the Circle K is planning to get the whole force out and "pull the Vets through the mud." The Vets have never lost the tug-of-war, but Circle K feels confident after their recent victory over their rival in football.

The week of Homecoming is to be climaxed on Nov. 8. A football rally will start the evening. It will be held in parking lot A, next to the football field. This will include a spaghetti feed, a performance by the Foothill band, and arrangements are being made for a bonfire.

A parade of floats, made by clubs, are going to circle the field. During half-time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The evening ends with a semi-formal dance in honor of Homecoming. The Queen will again be presented at the dance.

### Coming Events Calendar

**Friday, November 1**

- Community Film Series: This evening features the immortal Charlie Chaplin in a collection of his early comedies. "An Evening of Chaplin" will be held in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets sold at the door.
- Football: Los Altos High vs. Wilcox High, 8 p.m. at Foothill.
- Water Polo: Stanford vs. Foothill, 3 p.m. at Foothill.

**Saturday, November 2**

- Cross Country: College of San Mateo Invitational Meet, 10 a.m.
- Football: Foothill vs. Diablo Valley, 8 p.m. at Acalanes High School.

**Sunday, November 3**

- Fine Arts Series: Carolyn Rhodes-Bissel, soprano soloist, appears in concert. A member of Pacific Union College, she was a guest performer of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Schola Cantorum at Foothill College in June of this year. Tickets on sale at the De Anza and Foothill College box offices. Performance at 8 p.m. in the De Anza College Campus Center.

**Tuesday, November 5**

- Cross Country: Golden Gate Conference meet with Merritt and Laney colleges at Foothill, 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 6**

- Water Polo: Golden Gate Conference game with San Jose City College, at Foothill, 3:30 p.m.

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## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"



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## Don't be afraid . . . these radicals don't bite

### An Analysis of Foothill's New Government

By David Fuller

By the end of this month, Foothill's student government will be in the hands of a group of radicals. But don't be afraid of that word "radical" for it is used here to convey only its denotative meaning — "one who advocates radical and sweeping changes in laws and methods of government with the least delay."

The radicals at Foothill will be the students who are elected on Nov. 26 and 27 to fill the posts of an entirely reconstituted government. They will be radicals because each of them will take charge of a governmental job which has not previously existed. Together they will serve on a newly created Campus Council—a body which will bear only superficial resemblance to the Student Council of past years.

The structure of this new government, created by the ASFC Constitution and By-Laws approved by a vote of the student body on Oct. 12, makes it possible, say its drafters, for every student to have his ideas "heard, discussed and acted upon."

How is this done? "We had a choice," stated ASFC President Don Manthey, "of creating a town hall type of government or a representative committee type government. We chose the committee form."

The chart at the bottom of this page illustrates the hierarchy of committees, boards and organizations which will exist when that new form of government gets into full swing next quarter.

In theory, the power emanates from the bottom upward. According to provisions in the constitution any student who has paid his \$20.00 registration fee may hold elective or appointive office. Just as important, though, is the fact that he may serve on a variety of com-

mittees and commissions, for these will be the gears which will move the new governmental machine.

The best way to describe the workings of this system is to follow the journey of an idea from its conception to its implementation as an official act. Assume that the following parable took place last month and that the new constitution has already gone into effect.

#### The Idea is Born

On Friday, Oct. 11 a Foothill student, U. R. Hee, is sitting in the Owl's Nest with some of his friends discussing the upcoming national elections.

"Where does anyone get a chance to hear all the parties debate with one another?" somebody asks.

"No place," everyone else mumbles.

"We could have the parties come to Foothill to debate," U. R. Hee timidly proposes.

"Yeah, we could have one speaker from each of the three parties and make it a formal debate," someone else suggests.

"But what about the other parties like the Peace and Freedom and the Socialist Workers?" one fellow asks.

"That's right," says Hee, "we want to have all the parties represented and even groups like the John Birch Society and the Midpeninsula Free University. But when would we have the debate?"

One of Hee's friends who is sitting at the table happens to be one of the 110 members of the various regular committees of the student government. "A week before the elections, say on a Saturday," he says, "I can see if the Forum Building is available."

"We'll have to do a lot of phoning," "We may want to tape the debate," "We'll have each speaker give a two minute introduction," . . .

The ideas come from left and right. After a few more minutes the group's burst of ideas peters out. They tell Hee's friend to bring the plan before the Campus Council, the main legislative branch of the government, the following Tuesday.

#### The Ad Hoc Committee

At the Council meeting, Hee's friend presents the ideas of the little Owl's Nest group and asks that they be allowed to form an ad hoc committee to work out further plans. The Council creates an "Election 68" committee, making use of the article in the constitutional by-laws which states "Campus Council shall be empowered to create such standing, special, regular and ad hoc committees as may be necessary to effectively conduct the affairs of the association."

By Friday the "Election 68" committee has met with the Publicity Board and the Finance Board. They have decided the program should be free and open to the public, that money for it could be appropriated from the speaker's account of the ASFC budget, and that overflow crowds could be seated in F-1 and treated to closed circuit TV.

In the meantime, members of the ad hoc committee and their friends have been contacting potential speakers for the program. By Monday they will have received favorable responses from all but two of the nine groups they have decided to invite. They have made no commitments since they have not received official OK to hold the program,

## Our Purpose

The Witness is a monthly supplement to the Sentinel dedicated to three basic principles.

We believe . . .

— that the intelligence of the readers of the modern college newspaper is too often pitifully underestimated.

— that a newspaper should have no fear of printing what it feels to be in the best interests of its readers.

— that a news-magazine format leaves greater freedom for journalistic innovations than can be found in a standard newspaper.

Unlike other media, the Witness will not underestimate your ability to comprehend the trends, motivations and causes behind the news you read. Although we do not plan to place before you dull, drawn-out accounts of uninteresting subjects, we will never hesitate to give you full coverage of a story. You will find that many of our articles will be longer than those you are used to finding in the Sentinel.

Although bound by the editorial policy of the Sentinel, we are not tied to the opinions of the Sentinel. We are a newspaper within a newspaper. The views stated in our editorials, commentary, and analysis articles will be those of the writers.

From issue to issue the first word in our name will change to more or less fit the issue's content.

Thus, we are the Willful Witness this week, indicating that we are set on becoming a permanent feature at Foothill.

but they have opened groundwork discussions with the parties concerned.

#### Administrative Board of Directors

On Monday, the Administrative Board of Directors, holding its weekly meeting, is presented with the findings and revised proposals of the "Election 68" committee.

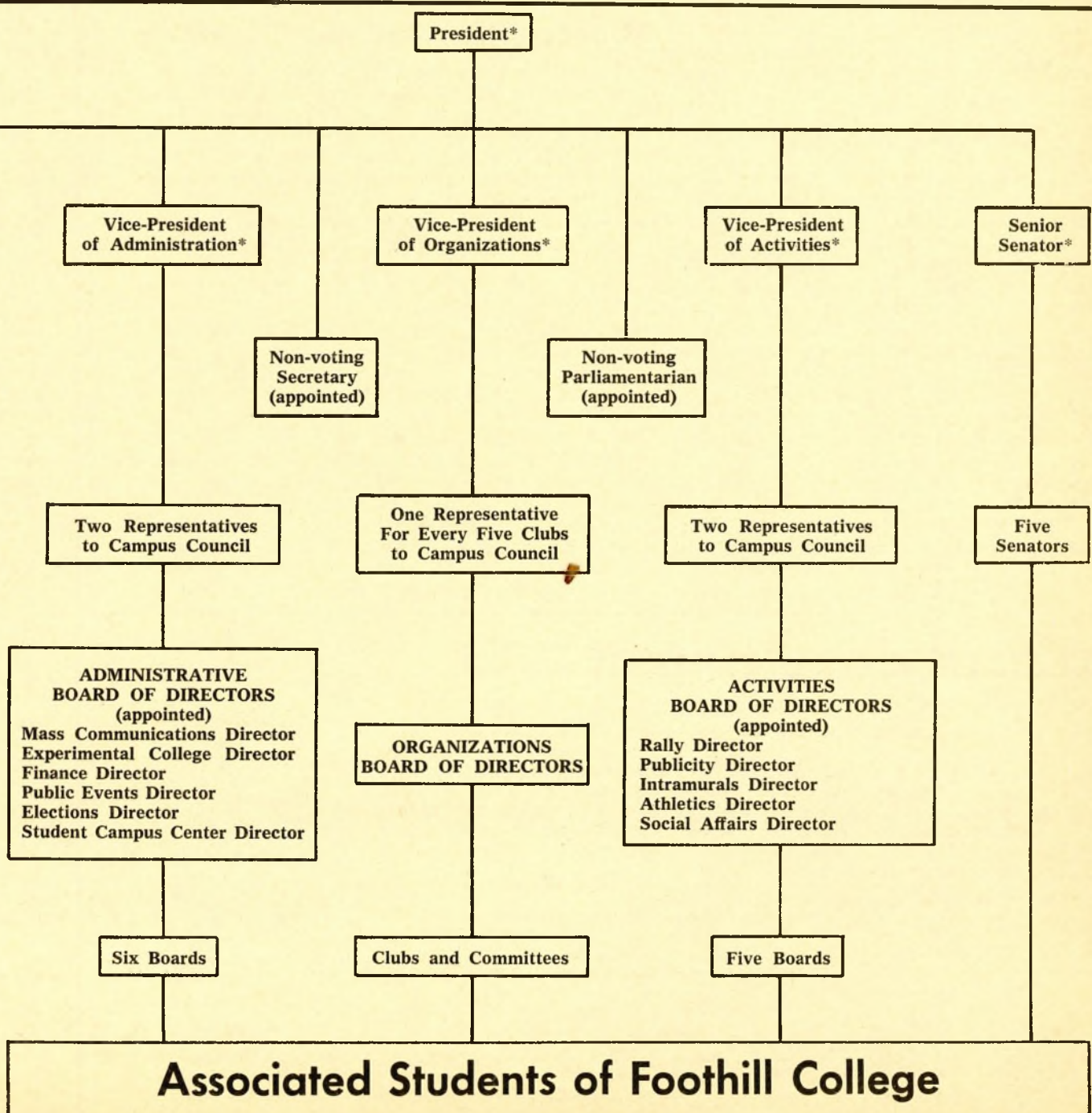
Sitting on the Administrative Board are the directors of six permanent boards—Mass Communications, Experimental College, Finance, Public Events, Elections and Campus Center. These appointed officers go over each aspect of

(Article ends on Page 2A.)

Campus Council Members

## New Plan For ASFC

\*Members of President's Cabinet



GRAPHIC BLANDISHMENT BY JAY JOHNSON



"Why are you doing this to me?" is the bewildered cry of more and more young men as the not so fatherly hand of the Selective Service System selects them to serve in the defense of their country. Studies made last year by Colonel George Walton, former planning officer at the SSS National Headquarters and author of *Let's End the Draft Mess*, indicated that resentment for the SSS stems more from the inequities built into it than from any real lack of patriotism.

In response to this growing dissatisfaction, Foothill College has joined the ranks of institutions offering counseling services to advise draftable young men on how to "beat" the system. This usually consists of obtaining a conscientious objector classification or a student deferment.

Foothill's counseling service, headed by Rich Patocchi and as yet still in its infancy, appears to be based on the premise that nearly anyone seeking advice is primarily interested in completely avoiding or indefinitely delaying his obligation. If this is the aim of draft counseling, then Patocchi's office is admirably equipped to fulfill the function. At his fingertips are pamphlets from the War Resisters League telling how to obtain a conscientious objector's status, how to go about emigrating to Canada, and, when all else fails, he has at least fourteen typewritten pages from draft refusers describing prison life in federal penitentiaries.

In view of the Board of Trustees' decision of April 1, 1968, to prohibit distribution of draft resistance material on district campuses, it is truly remarkable that the draft counselor's office is so blatantly stocked with pamphlets advising young men opposed to the "military machine" to "ask to see the psychiatrist or act weird at your physical." Is Patocchi misrepresenting himself when he says his personal philosophies will not influence his counseling?

On the other hand, equal treatment for counselees is not included in the draft counselor's repertory. Just as one is impressed by the preponderance of written material of an anti-draft nature, one is equally struck by the absence of material on opportunities and programs available in the military to the young man who is not opposing the draft, and who, in fact, might be enlisting in the military service. The young man faced with the draft who is seeking positive advice on the military, is likely to find the draft counselor has only a superficial knowledge of requirements for such programs as Officer Candidate School, flight schools, and the multitude of other opportunities possible once a man has donned a military uniform.

Patocchi, who has taken a draft counseling course, professes to be objective in the performance of his job as draft counselor, but his overall competence to present an objective, balanced service to potential counselees is not too convincing when he is so obviously geared to advise only a small segment of those who might seek his assistance.

## Selective Inequity

But it is necessary to go beyond the question of a draft counselor's competence to understand the anguished frustration expressed in the plaintive "Why me?" of young men on receipt of an induction notice. In "Why me?" is contained not only frustration, but also an ignorance of how the Selective Service System operates and what its purposes are. While it is impossible in this brief article to detail the entire process of the SSS and its faults, a few cursory comments might serve readers as a guide to a closer examination.

The SSS states its four basic purposes as: (1) "The procurement of manpower for the active and reserve forces, indirectly by stimulating enlistments and directly by induction." (2) "The determination of availability for active duty of individual standby reservists." (3) "The channeling of registrants into many endeavors, occupations, skills, and activities in the national interest." (4) "The maintenance of a current in-

## Commentary by Grayson Harmon

# A fair draft system is possible

ventory of the Nation's military manpower resources to assure quick and complete operational effectiveness under any possible conditions or circumstances."

While its stated purposes could be considered laudable, methods used by the SSS to achieve them are the cause of much discontent. The SSS is organized in such a manner as to follow the precepts of American Democracy, and its keystone is the local board concept.

Fundamental to this keystone concept is the theory that a young man's "friends and neighbors" can more justly decide whether he should be drafted or deferred. There are over four thousand local boards, whose members are selected from the communities they serve, to enable this democratic process to operate. It is here that the system goes awry and the inherent inequities begin to appear.

Because there are over four thousand local boards, there are also over four thousand policies to classify and induct registrants, and although regulations governing local boards may appear specific, they receive little guidance from the national headquarters. In *Let's End the Draft Mess* Colonel Walton states, "The agency's regulations and guidelines are so imprecise that neighboring boards in adjoining counties will apply different criteria to identical cases—and the practices of a local board in one state may be almost totally different from those of a local board in another." Thus while one board may readily grant deferments to married men or to students, a neighboring board can operate under an almost completely opposite policy.

A further fault of the SSS is that, because of its selectivity, it is nearly impossible for a young man to plan his future with any degree of certainty. Employers hesitate to hire anyone whose draft status has not been resolved. Therefore, the young man, who is not militarily motivated, is thwarted in his career plans until he has been inducted, in a more or less arbitrary fashion, and fulfilled his obligation.

## Conscription Around the World

Granting the necessity for an obligatory service to the country by its citizens, it is not difficult to surmise from the few examples given that a more equitable system could and should be devised. A quick look at how other countries meet their manpower needs only emphasizes that our "military machine" is indeed essential for national health and security. But because of the nature of our society, it is also feasible that a more effective, equitable means of providing for national health and security is within our grasp.

How do the others do it?

- In Israel both men and women are subject to conscription from age 18 to 26. Men serve 26 months, and remain in the reserve until age 49. Women serve 20 months and are in the reserve until age 34.
- In Switzerland every male, except the head of state, Federal Council members and clergymen, is required to perform some military duty from age 20 to the end of his 50th year. Conscientious objection is not recognized in Switzerland.
- In Red China each youth is subject to conscription at 18 and is assigned to the Army for three, the Air Force for four years, or to the Navy for

five years.

- South Africans are required to remain in the reserve until age 65.

When one considers how conscription is carried out in other countries and when one examines the methods of conscription the United States has employed, two things become quite clear.

## Universal National Service

First, regardless of criticism heaped upon the current SSS, it is capable of functioning adequately (and even more equitably) should an emergency arise requiring a full scale mobilization. The drastic measure demanded by Ethiopia is not likely to be paralleled here. As the Italians invaded his country in 1935, Emperor Haile Selassie issued the following directive:

**Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Anyone found at home after receipt of this order will be hanged.**

Second, a tracing of United States' means of supplying manpower for her armed forces indicates a steady progression toward the adoption of some form of Universal National Service. In the past the United States has found it necessary to use some form of conscription to meet its military manpower needs. In each instance, from the Revolutionary War to WW I, it has been abortive—the WW I lottery system being nothing more than chance. And today's SSS, born in 1940 to meet the needs and conditions unique to that time, is daily becoming more and more inadequate to the country's needs for 1968, and future years.

What is sorely needed now is the type of Universal National Service proposed by Colonel Walton. UNS would require all of the nation's youth at age 18 to complete a six-month tour of military training. At the end of the six months, each man would be permitted to volunteer for an additional 18 months in a branch of the armed forces. A lottery system would be used to meet the manpower needs not filled by the volunteers. Those who did not volunteer and were not chosen by the lottery could be assigned to alternate civilian service with VISTA, the Peace Corps, the Post Office Department, or various other civilian oriented occupations. After UNS is well underway, women would also be included. Such a system would not only fulfill the country's needs in war and peace much better than the SSS in use now, it would also eliminate the discriminatory practices of the local boards. There would be no deferments, and exemptions would be granted only in extreme hardship cases—nearly everyone would have a slot, an opportunity to serve his country.

A service such as that sketched above is in the making. It is in the making as men like Colonel Walton are thinking about it and devising plans for its implementation. It is in the making as young men continue expressing dissatisfaction with the current system. And men like Rich Patocchi and those found in the War Registers League, even though their goals are far beyond their time, can also be counted as factors that will aid in making possible a fair system of universal service for all.

## radical government (cont'd)

the program which affects their special areas and make suggestions for improving the plan.

The board's chairman (the Vice-President of Administration who is elected by the student body) then instructs its two representatives to Campus Council to relay the board's recommendations at the Council meeting the next day.

### The Campus Council

That next day, Oct. 22, when the "Election 68" plans are presented to Campus Council there is a brief discussion among the Council members and the program is approved as an official event.

Why did the main legislative body of the student government take such quick action with so little discussion?

The answer hits at one of the basic concepts of the new government—that all proposals coming before Campus

Council will have been thoroughly researched, investigated and outlined before they are presented to the Council. As Don Manthey states, "The information that comes into the Council will be well thought-out since it has gone through several committees each of which has its own special interest area."

### Other Ways

The parable of "Election 68" illustrates only one of the ways in which a program may be put into effect. Ideas, of course, can originate at any level of the government and need not go through every step mentioned in the hypothetical case of U. R. Hee's brainstorm.

Members of clubs will work through the Organizations Board of Directors which is co-ordinated with the Activities and Administrative Boards at the Campus Council level. Each of these Boards is headed by a Vice-President who is

elected by the general student body.

There are also six student senators who are elected by the student body to serve on Campus Council. These students act as representatives-at-large and, according to Manthey, are supposed to "search and seek the unanswered questions, problems and proposals of the concerned student."

Another voice on Campus Council, and one of the major innovations of the new system, are two voting faculty representatives selected by the Faculty Association and approved by the Council. These instructors, it is felt by the drafters of the constitution, will add a new dimension to the government and move it a step closer to becoming an all inclusive Campus government.

### Will it work?

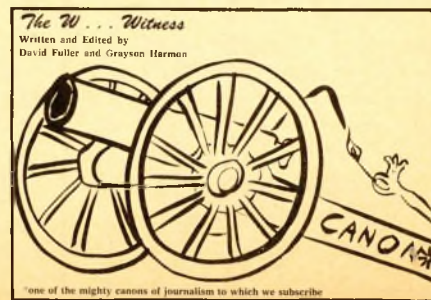
The procedures outlined in the parable of "Election 68" may sound a bit cumbersome, but as Foothill College President Dr. H. H. Semans said in reference to the new constitution, "involving more people in government, in a democracy,

always becomes cumbersome."

Said Don Manthey, "It's not really a bureaucracy; what we have done is eliminate the inefficient word-of-mouth type government."

There is no way of telling whether or not one inefficient system has been substituted for another. But the new constitution was written with a constant eye on efficiency.

The governmental skeleton is strong. It is up to the people who are elected later this month to flesh out the body politic.





# Student leaders meet at Gavilan

Area 6 of the California Junior College Student Government Association (C.J.C.S.G.A.) will meet Saturday, Nov. 2, at Gavilan College.

Many junior colleges in the State belong to C.J.C.S.G.A. The organization is broken down into nine different areas. Foothill is one of eleven colleges in Area 6.

At the coming conference the following topics will be covered: Political Activities on Campus; Co-curricular; Curriculum; Student-Administration Relations; and President's Workshop.

From each of the workshops there can be six resolutions. Three of these resolutions will go to the state conference, where

## Politician speaks with students

Three Foothill student representatives attended a lunch for John Vasconcellos Assemblyman, twenty-fourth district, Oct. 22, at De Anza College.

The students representing Foothill were Earl Shorthouse, Kathy Johnson and P. A. Woodward.

Vasconcellos asked to be told what legislation the colleges would like to see passed, and what he could do to improve relations in Sacramento with the legislature.

In the course of the discussion, the subject of the communication gap between youth and Sacramento arose. Vasconcellos said that in order to close this gap each party would have to give a little. He added that the legislators and youth should be more aware of each other's language and make a patient effort to understand each other.

The role of the junior college was briefly discussed. The major point made was that the college should educate the public as well as the students.

## 'Gold rush' on!

The Community Film Series will continue tonight with a program entitled "An Evening of Chaplin." Four films, all of them silent, will be shown.

On the bill are "Laughing Gas," which depicts Charlie in the role of a dentist; "The Gold Rush," the unanimous critical choice as one of the greatest all-time comedies; "The Vagabond," in which The Tramp befriends a young girl kidnapped in a Skid Row mission.

The films will be shown in Appreciation Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to student body card holders. Non-students may purchase tickets for 75 cents at the door.

all the junior colleges get together. The rest will affect only the colleges in this area.

Foothills Student Body President, Don Manthey, will head the Curriculum workshop at this conference. He has been asked to do this because of his extensive work on the Experiment in Education on this Campus.

Each college is permitted twenty representatives at the conference. There are still several openings for people who would like to attend. A sign-up list is available in C-31.

## Bio war hashed

"An extreme sort of Strange-love situation," was the way Seymour Hersh described American chemical and biological warfare research in a talk delivered to approximately 50 students in Appreciation Hall on Oct. 15.

Hersh is the author of a new book, "Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal." His talk was sponsored by the Constitutionalists.

The largest portion of the talk was spent describing some of the research being carried on by military and civilian agencies in the United States, based on extensive studies Hersh had made both on his own and as a correspondent for the Associated Press.

"They take a disease and write up a list of things they want it to be immune to and then make it up," he stated, describing the operations of a military installation which, according to Hersh, is engaged in the production of virile and immune germ cultures by genetic methods.

He cited "a continuous culture machine, capable of the daily production of 100 pounds of paste, each ounce of which contains 14 trillion deadly doses . . . an instant doomsday machine."

Asked whether some of the research done might not be carried out for civil and military defense information, Hersh replied that, in his opinion, defense against biological warfare was nearly impossible. "One reason we have not solved defensive problems is we're spending too much time on offensive problems."

Hersh admits that many of his findings have had to be based on interpolation from the few facts he could obtain through "security leaks." "These things should at least be classified," he stated. "Even the money budgeted for these projects is held from Congress as 'classified'."

A free-lance writer, Hersh served as a press agent for Senator McCarthy during the party primaries and is now writing a book on the workings of the Pentagon to be entitled, "The Ultimate Corporation."



A vintage typewriter at the JAJC conference is Sam Iaquinto's best friend.

## Schulz raps Capp

"Al Capp's Li'l Abner was always one of my favorite comic strips . . . until two weeks ago," jibed cartoonist Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," speaking at Contra Costa College, Oct. 26.

Schulz, in a speech before the Northern California section of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, made it clear that the recent Capp-Schulz "feud" was only a difference in senses of humor.

"Capp," said Schulz, "informed me by letter several weeks beforehand that he was going to do a parody on 'Peanuts.' I didn't reply right away since I had no idea what form the parody was going to take. It was only when I had seen the strip before publication that I wrote him back explaining that I didn't think it was funny."

"It wasn't that he was mocking me," continued Schulz, "Mad Magazine had done several satires on 'Peanuts' in the past which were very good. It was just that I didn't think his strip had any humor in it."

Schulz said he received a lengthy reply from Capp in which the creator of Dogpatch assailed him for "believing all the things that people have written about 'Peanuts'."

But the man who puts the words into Charlie Brown's balloons could only shrug off Capp's allegation.

Schulz did have a lot to say, however, to the junior college

journalists about the origin of some of his comic strip characters and about the cartoonist's life in general.

"It's the best job a person could have," he said, "because it is an outlet for your frustrations. You can draw whatever you want if you're careful about the way you do it."

"I think comic strips are one of the best things the United States has developed as far as creative media are concerned. They rank along with TV and book illustrating," he continued.

Schulz, who lives in Sebastopol, said he had been determined on a life as a cartoonist ever since his childhood in St. Paul, Minn. "I used to read the comic strips in four newspapers every night. I grew up with the comics and the evening radio shows," he explained.

Schulz portrayed his early school career as "a disaster." "I would have liked to draw cartoons for the high school paper or the yearbook," he said, "but I never had the nerve to go up and ask them." Now, he added, he receives requests every day from school newspapers wanting to use his characters. "It's my great revenge," he chuckled.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the prize winning news story by David Fuller from the Northern California Journalism Conference held last Sat. in Contra Costa. Other winners were Bill Cocco, Dave Johnson, Grayson Harmon and Jon Buckley.)

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## Opera hour set

Soprano Carolyn Rhodes-Bisel will perform a program of arias and classical Spanish songs in a public concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the De Anza campus center.

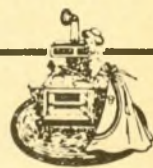
Miss Rhodes is a member of the music faculty of Pacific Union College in Angwin. She will be accompanied by Dr. Morris Taylor, head of the piano section of the music department at the same school.

The daughter of two music teachers, Miss Rhodes has studied with Ethel Evans, director of the American Opera Association, and with Frederick Mayer of the Munich Opera and Chicago Lyric Opera Companies.

She performed in the world premier of "The Magnificat" by Harry R. Wilson in Lincoln Center, New York, and in the New York premiere of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" in Riverside Church.

Miss Rhodes received a master's degree in music from the University of Nebraska and has studied toward a D.M.A. in voice at the Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Concert tickets, available at the box offices at Foothill and De Anza, are \$2 for the general public, and half price for students.



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# Harriers to host Laney, Merritt

The Foothill cross country squad ran into stiff competition last Friday as they were bested by two of the top teams in the league, College of San Mateo and City College of San Francisco.

The Harriers next meet will be this coming Tuesday when the Owls host league opponents Laney and Merritt at 4 p.m. The Owls were scheduled to compete in the CSM Invitational tomorrow, but the meet was cancelled.

Six runners broke the existing four-mile Foothill course record last Friday, which had been held by the Owls Robin Clark.

Mike Dailey of CSM took first with a time of 21:37. His time knocked 78 seconds off the previous course record.

Clark as he usually does, paced Foothill with a time of 23:24, good for ninth place. Paul Carter (12, 24:03 and Greg Marshall (13th, 24:34) were the other top Foothill finishers.

Overall team scoring showed CSM with a winning total of 27 points, followed by CCSF with 30 points and Foothill with 71.

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Ernest Hemingway, 1956

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In the double-dual competition CSM bested CCSF 26-29 and got past Foothill 16-43 to make the league leading Bulldogs record 4-0. Foothill also defeated by CCSF 16-43, to make the Owls GGC record 0-4.

On Tuesday Oct. 22 the Owl Harriers downed Sierra College 26-31.

The Owls Robin Clark took first place honors with a 22:30 clocking over the rugged Foothill course.

The win was Foothill's second dual meet victory in four days. The Harriers defeated Butte College on Saturday Oct. 19 to break a 12 meet loss string.

## Foothill wins at Sports Day

Foothill College won its own Sports Day last Saturday by totaling 40 points to easily outdistance the other competing schools. Chabot with 29 points was the runnerup.

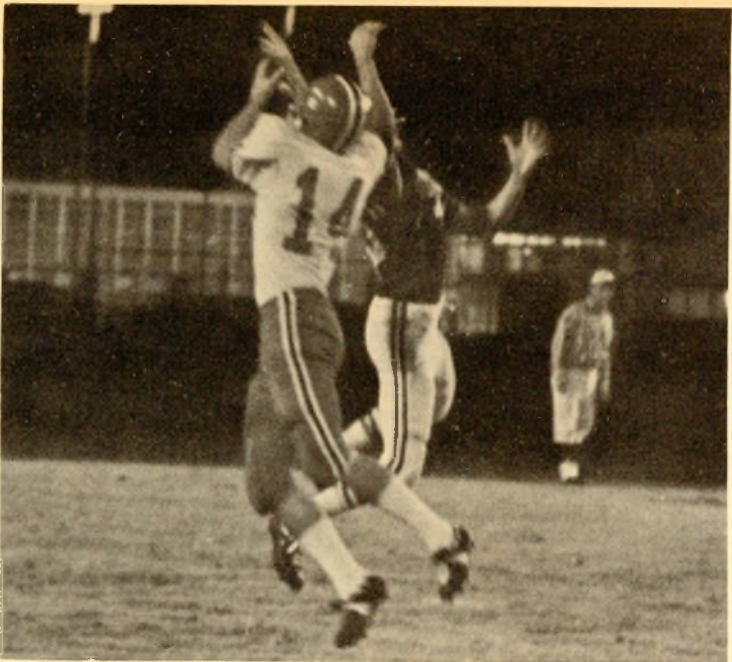
Ten junior colleges competed with an estimated 400 people taking part. 40 people represented Foothill in the various activities. Foothill intramural director Gene Hawley labeled the day "very successful."

Foothill's top events were chess, table tennis, and weight lifting, where the Owls came away with first place trophies.

The next Sports Day will take place Saturday, Nov. 23 at Chabot College. Soccer and handball will be two new events added to the program.

Upcoming on the intramural program at Foothill is a bed pushing contest, Tuesday, Nov. 5, and co-ed volleyball scheduled for co-rec nights Nov. 13 and Nov. 20.

Co-rec will sponsor the round robin volleyball tournament. The teams will consist of three men and three women and anyone is eligible to participate.



Foothill's Mike Wilkinson (14) and a SJCC defender both go up for a free football. Wilkinson was one of the bright spots in the Owls loss as he gathered in five passes for 46 yards.

Photo by Tom Messall

## FC eleven to meet Diablo

The Foothill grid squad dropped their third league game in as many starts last Friday night as the Owls fell at the hands of host San Jose City College 21-8.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Owls battle Diablo Valley at Acalanes High in Lafayette.

Foothill's fumble-itis in the first half provided SJCC with two scoring opportunities, with the Jaguars taking advantage of the bobbles to score two TD's.

Another fumble on the Jaguars 16 and a theft of a Paul Bautista aerial on the San Jose five prevented the Owls from scoring in the first half.

Quarterback Paul Bautista threw his usual barrage of passes hitting on 16 of 35 passes for a record-breaking 264 yards. Bautista needs only 19 more pass completions this season to

break the old Foothill career mark set by Bill Lerch (1964-1965) of 124 completions.

The Owls only score came in the fourth quarter when fullback Rod Hollars smashed four yards into the end zone. A Hollars run accounted for the two point conversion.

The Owls defensive backfield had fits trying to contain the Jaguars speedy end Randy Washington who gathered in touchdown passes of nine and 55 yards.

Gary Vye ran up 101 yards on the ground for the Jaguars in 10 carries to lead all rushers. Hollars rushed for 37 yards in 11 attempts for the Owls.

Owl flanker Bob Davis had a productive evening, as he gathered in six of Bautista's passes for 112 yards. Other top Foothill receivers were halfback Terry Roselli with three receptions for 82 yards and end Mike Wilkinson who caught five passes totaling 46 yards.

If the Owls hope to get past Diablo Valley, they will have to put the pieces of a puzzling offense together which so far has failed to come up with the timely play.

## Waterowls host Indians today at 3

The Foothill water polo team will meet the Stanford varsity squad for the second time this season when the Indians invade the Owl pool for a non-conference clash beginning at 3 today. The Owls next game will be this Wednesday Nov. 5 when they host SJCC at 3:30.

In the latest Golden Gate Conference action, the Owls defeated San Mateo 7-4 and Chabot 10-2 to increase their conference record to 4-0.

A week ago Wednesday, the Owls faced San Mateo in the Bulldogs pool. The score was tied at 1-1 after the first period, but that was broken in the second quarter, with three Owl goals being scored to give them a 4-1 lead. Hans Hansen with three goals, and Greg Heif and Tim Callahan each with two paced the Owl victory.

The next day, the Owls used an explosive seven-goal third quarter to sink Chabot in the Gladiator's pool. Four, three and two goals were scored by Hief, Chip Lee and Jim Padelt respectively.

This victory prepped the Owls for their tough weekend series against rough southland competition.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) defending water polo champion UCLA Bruins were the first Foothill paid a visit to on Friday Oct. 25. The Bruins displayed their awesome power as they soundly defeated the Owls 16-6. Former Awalt standout Jim Ferguson notched eight goals to UCLA. Lee was tops for Foothill with three.

The following day, Foothill lost to USC by a final tally of 11-2.

Finally, the Owls ended their frustrating but worthwhile tour of the Los Angeles water polo scene with a 15-4 defeat at the hands of the Long Beach State last Saturday evening. Although Long Beach tallied 15 goals, Owl goalie Bill Chandler blocked 22 shots fired by the hard-charging 49ers.

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