

Anti-war protesters abuse College during Taylor's report on Viet Nam

Editorial

FC students didn't protest

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor wound up a controversial Friday night speech with a plea for American understanding and support for U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. The general was confronted by a wrath of protesters who flanked the gymnasium podium carrying small banners blaming Taylor for the unfortunate situation in Southeast Asia.

Protesters, definitely in the minority of the nearly 3,000 people at Friday's "Report on Viet Nam," who were abusing privileges extended them by Foothill College were labeled as students by a local metropolitan newspaper as partly from Foothill College.

That they weren't.

Stanford University students and Palo Alto and San Jose residents attached to various pacifist groups, took it upon themselves to try to tell a respectful audience that General Taylor applied impulsive war and was not for democracy in Viet Nam.

"There were no Foothill students among the protesters," Dr. Hubert Semens, dean of instruction and acting College president, said. "The College is very proud of the Foothill students and their manner Friday night. The only difficulties were caused by outside groups."

Dr. Semens congratulated the Foothill Veterans Club for announcing a positive remark during the melee that broke out after General Taylor's formal presentation.

Frank Maraviov, president of the Veterans Club, said, "General Taylor, these people do not represent Foothill College," indicating the protesters standing mute and still with banners held high, "and we want to know what the youth can do to support American foreign policy."

The general said for students to study the situation at length, spend more time with the books and less time carrying banners.

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Despite clear notice from the College they would be given a time and place to present different opinions on U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia, protesters perverted a would-be memorable evening with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Although a highly-publicized incident with red poster paint was more-than-likely thrown by a patriotic zealot to brand protesters in red for "commie," and coward, it nevertheless splattered the general. It happened after protesters launched a personal attack on the presidential military and diplomatic adviser.

Gen. Taylor, in one of his rare speaking engagements, was met with a standing ovation in the emotion-filled College gym Friday for "Report on Viet Nam."

After Gen. Taylor traced the tumultuous war history of Viet Nam, why there is U. S. involvement and how well the U. S. is doing and can expect to do, a question and answer period shook the gym to greater heights than basketball games do.

According to College policy, a guest speaker must answer random questions from the audience. On this occasion a statement was allowed to be presented in dissent to Gen. Taylor's speech in the midst of a belt of about 40 banner-carrying protesters who had swarmed around the podium for the post-speech session.

Tom Canterbury, of the Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto, labeled "Mr. Taylor" as a war criminal and responsible for prolonging the war in Viet Nam.

Canterbury, chilled by a reception of thunderous disapproval, was allowed to speak because "Moderator Dr. Irvin M. Roth felt that was the better way of controlling the crowd in the peculiar situation," according to Wayne Smith, College information officer.

Canterbury's group had al-
(Continued on Page 3)



A picketer from the Individuals for Non-Violent Revolution (INVR) of San Jose was typical of the approximately 85 protesters who imposed their pacifist cause on Foothill last week.
— Photo by JIM KOSKI

Play theme is immortal

"The Trojan Women," first presentation this year in Foothill's Fine Arts Series, was presented by New York's Circle in the Square Troupe last Saturday in the College Theatre.

Euripedes' play was written 2,000 years ago but the theme is as modern as today's lightning brushfire wars. Deploing the suffering caused by Greece's war with Troy, "The Trojan Women" points out that war is beneficial neither to the losers nor the victors.

Hecuba, once queen of Troy, of Troy, is desolate after the destruction of her city by the Greeks and her faith in the gods is wavering. The city is a mass of smoking ruins; her sons and daughters are dead.

Her remaining daughter, Cassandra, is mad, and Hecuba must go to Greece as the slave of Odysseus whom she despises above all.

In spite of her troubles, Hecuba considers herself happier than the Greek conquerors. The Greeks have lost the elite of their army invading Troy, but the Trojan warriors died heroes' deaths defending their homeland.

Troubles fall upon troubles, however, as Hecuba's grandson is hurled from a tower to prevent the re-establishment of a royal family.

Helen of Sparta, who caused the war, is sent to Greece to teach the women there the perils of infidelity.

"The gods have deserted Troy," moans the chorus. "No," retorts Hecuba, "the gods were never with Troy."

The Circle in the Square Troupe was admirable in conveying the sense of forboding that filled the Trojan women as they waited for their Greek masters to claim them.

Next production in the Fine Arts Series is the Swingle Singers, Nov. 7, in the gym. Founded by Ward Swingle,



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 8, NO. 3 FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1965

Foothill off to best-ever fall season; footballers, paddlers, harriers win

Eleven wins in eleven efforts spells the Foothill College athletic story today with the second-ranking junior college football team, defending national water polo champions and perhaps the state's best cross-country team.

College sports publicist Ken Bishop said, "All three sports teams appear to have their best potential in history."

JC Grid-Wire, of Pasadena, Calif., rated coach Bill Abbey's Owls second behind Henderson, Tex., after the Owls' opening

win over American River, 46-20. Last week the football Owls downed Cabrillo College, 27-6, and today go to San Francisco to meet the City College Rams in a 2 p.m. game.

In water polo, Foothill upset University of Southern California here, 6-5, after the Trojans dumped San Jose State, 6-3, and the Foothill B team beat College of Sequoias, 8-2. Last week the water poloists grabbed the Cabrillo Invitational Tournament by lopsided scores over two-year contemporaries. Tomorrow

the Owls are overwhelming favorites to beat the University of California Bears here in a 10 a.m. match.

Ken Matsuda suffered personnel losses to his cross-country team but has come up with a winning outfit anyway. Winning the Golden Gate Invitational last week, the Owls knocked off 1:48 from the old record held by College of San Mateo and scored a low point total of 26 to runner-up College of Sequoias' 69.

Menlo to host conference

The Area Six Conference, to be held Oct. 16, will be hosted this year by Menlo College. A lead to the state CJCSGA Conference in November, this annual conference will discuss problems related to the junior colleges.

Colleges to be represented at this conference are Gavilan, Cabrillo, Hartnell, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose City, City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo and Foothill.

The Area Six Conference discusses in workshops presidential problems, the philosophy of student government, campus problems, student problems and role of the Inter-Club Council.

Tentative plans cite Foothill as the future location of both the Area Six Conference and the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference next fall.



Jim Evans (21) in one of his 12 carries of the evening slammed off right tackle with blocks from Lee Evans (89) and Greg Winstead (65) in the third quarter of last week's Cabrillo affair. Foothill won, 27-6, to maintain its no-loss record

for the pre-Golden Gate Conference exhibition slate. Today (2 p.m.) the Owls meet the City College of San Francisco Rams there.

— Photo by JIM KOSKI

Course of Viet Nam action must show pride in country

The recent campus visit of General Maxwell Taylor brought to a focus the present discussions about what to do about Viet Nam.

There are three sides to the question.

One says to stay in until the United States can make a retreat and still maintain some sort of composure in the face of world opinion.

Another says to pull out now at all costs; it is better to leave and live than stay and stumble.

The third says to move in with everything we've got, or continue in the manner in which we have been conducting ourselves. This point of view is, of course, deplored by the so-called humanitarian pacifists. It is identified with the conservative attitude which is commonly seen as a complete disregard for human life, common decency, and basic morals.

Which viewpoint is "right?"

The first one is unrealistic. There is no way to pull out and still save face. To leave is to violate any trust that is integral to such organizations as SEATO and NATO. If we desert South Viet Nam's government we'd not be able to justify having missile bases in Turkey, troops in England, or airfields in Sweden. To pull out, then, is a wrong move.

The second argument is not

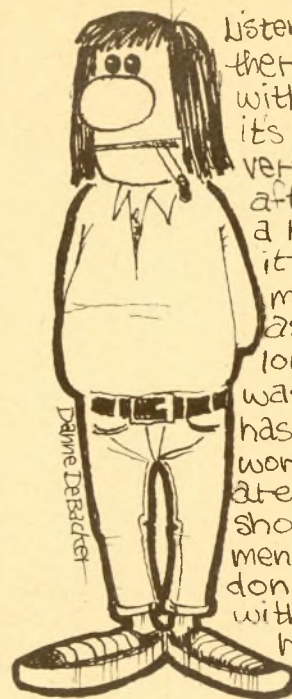
By BILL JONES

only senseless, it is traitorous. A quick pullout, it is argued would save American lives. It would stop the "humiliation" that American troops undergo every day in the steaming jungles. This is ridiculous. Is the United States such a man-poor country that it cannot lose a few hundred men? Are we such sentimental bleeding-hearts that the loss of Vietnamese civilians would cause us to abandon the possibility of freedom for the survivors? Must we sacrifice the good of the many for the comfort of the few?

The traitors yell "world opinion." What is world opinion? It is only the best organized propaganda machine delivering what the people want to hear. All the speeches by the Pope and exhortations by bearded conspirators will not stop war. War will stop when mankind ceases to exist. The need for armed conflict is innate in man, just as a homing pigeon homes and owls fly in the dark. World opinion supposedly is the real truth. This is nonsense. Truth is determined by a majority vote of the nation with the most atomic bombs. This nation is the United States.

It is self-evident, therefore, that the so-called conservative plan of action is the correct one.

Who says that we can't win in Viet Nam? Since Korea, there has been a prevalent attitude that says "the United State is a 'loser' country. We should be ashamed of living here." Why? We have worked for our standard of living. If we live better and longer and happier than anyone else, we should be ashamed? If we have more freedom, limited as it seems sometimes, than anyone else, we should hang our heads? If our country is looked to for defense against Communism, we should shrug off that responsibility as inconsequential? No!



Listen... as far as I'm concerned... there isn't a thing wrong with long hair... I mean... it's not like you're perverted or something... after all... not more than a hundred years ago... it was commonplace for men to have long hair... as a matter of fact... long hair on a man was a sign of manliness... has anyone noticed the women of today?... they are wearing their hair shorter... and are wearing mens clothing... so I really don't see anything wrong with a guy like me... changing his name to mary ann...

Editor's Mailbox

Stanford picket leader disclaims blame for Taylor paint attack

Editor:

The Stanford Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, organizers of the demonstrations against Maxwell Taylor at Foothill College, disclaim any connection with the person who threw the red paint that spattered General Taylor.

The paint was meant for the SCPV. Other paint was thrown which was directed at and hit young men and women of our group who stood holding signs which protested General Taylor's complicity in the Viet Nam war.

Furthermore, Mr. Raymond

P. Tiernan, 550 Tyndal St., Los Altos, saw the paint thrown. According to Mr. Tiernan, "the thrower was a young man standing by the right rear door of the auditorium. He apparently meant to lob the paint diagonally across the stage into the demonstrators to its left, but the paint hit the microphone and spattered, not us, but the good General."

The symbolism meant to be made by the red paint is one generally thought inappropriate for General Taylor.

Those from the Stanford Committee for Peace in Viet Nam inside the auditorium were pledged to quiet and orderly action. Had they been asked to leave after showing their signs and reading our statement, they would have done so, and of this the Foothill College Administration had been fully informed.

That we were booted from the podium without a hearing seems indicative of the closed-mindedness of many who support the present policy of war; and it earned, we have found, the disgust of many of the undecided who had come to hear the Administration plead its case.

The red paint with which the General and our demonstrators were spattered was poster paint, removable with water; but Maxwell Taylor is well-stained with the blood of the Vietnamese harmed or killed by the policies to which he was a party: saturation bombing, napalm and phosphorus bombing, the destruction and poisoning of crops, etcetera ad nauseum.

David Ranson
Treasurer, SCPV

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Taylor confident for U.S. victory

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Friday night presented three points on Viet Nam.

- North Viet Nam is trying to unify Viet Nam under a communist government by way of terror tactics and the United States is acting there to help the South Vietnamese establish their own independent government.

- The Viet Cong are carrying on a "so-called war of liberation," that is characterized by the use of "subversive aggression . . . to overthrow a non-communist government." The U. S. first acted as advisers to South Viet Nam and later consented to physically enter.

- The war will not end soon but the number of U. S. and Vietnamese casualties are proportionately fewer than before, and Viet Cong casualty rate is increasing.

The general said he did not believe the U. S. needs "the classic 10-1 force to beat the guerrillas because of our superior weapons and tactics. Something between three and one-half - to - one and 10 - 1 is what we need to win."

Regarding troop strength, Taylor said the present 125,000 limit is only temporary and will be higher in the future. He didn't say how many troops needed to be sent.

The general emphasized that the failure of the "monsoon offensive" by the Viet Cong, the step-up in American forces, and the increasing morale of the Vietnamese troops has turned the tide of the war.

"The Viet Cong's problems are very difficult," he remarked. "However, I'm not whistling victory."



Part of the near-3,000 strong audience here heard Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor answer antagonizing questions from protesters of U. S. foreign policy who began to swarm around the lecturn during a post-speech session. The swarm got thicker, then a bottle of red poster paint was hurled at the podium when a Stanford University student protester took the microphone with approval to

state the picketers' reasons for demonstrating. The crowd was predominantly pro-U. S. South-eastern Asia policy and the protesters were greeted by rounds of booing. Gen. Taylor's appearance is to be one of his few speaking engagements since his appointment as President Johnson's special military and diplomatic adviser.

— Photo by JIM KOSKI

Pickets protest; Taylor 'apologist'

By JOHN BUCKLEY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor had some unwanted company when he spoke here Friday night. Pickets came from all over the mid-Peninsula to protest the war in Viet Nam and the general's role in that conflict.

The protesters started organizing in front of the gym at 7:15 p.m. and by 7:30 the nucleus of Stanford students had been joined by the Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto, the Individuals for Non-Violent Revolution from San Jose, and an assortment of unaffiliated persons.

By the time Taylor began his address, 85 pickets were circling in front of the main doors carrying anti-war placards, an infant or two, and one Burma Shave sign.

David Ranson, spokesman for the Stanford Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, explained these reasons for the picketing by saying, "We are emotionally concerned about the forcing of a pro-Western government on a nation that obviously doesn't want it. We are especially protesting the indiscriminate killing of civilians and bombing of non-military targets. Finally, we protest the apathy of the

people of the United States who are aware of this inhumanity and yet are keeping silent."

The chairman of the INVR, Robert Rivera, echoed Ranson's words and added that his four-month-old group was protesting against Taylor as an individual because he is "simply an apologist for the Administration's inhuman policies in Viet Nam, as well as being a perpetrator of those policies."

Larry Moore, speaking for the Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto, said, "General Taylor is nothing more than a salesman of death and tyranny; and as one who fought that same type of governmental tyranny in Germany in World War II, I must protest the actions of our nation in Viet Nam."

The average picket, however, was a little less sure of why he was there, and was much less articulate than the leaders. Most just mumbled about the inhumanity going on in Viet Nam, but they weren't quite sure exactly what was going on.

One elderly woman carrying a Scriptural quotation on a sign almost as big as she, just kept repeating over and over, "War is wrong, we must disarm, we must not fight any more."

'Viet Report'

(Continued from page 1)

ready been given campus facilities to present "dissenting views on Viet Nam," Saturday, Oct. 23.

The protesters all came from the bleachers and were permitted to remain standing with their signs for fear of the College being responsible with charges of police brutality in case the protesters should go limp and create an even greater scene, according to Smith.

Protesters comprised less than five per cent of the near-3,000 crowd, but that was enough to run the emotion high enough to smudge an evening where the former U. S. Ambassador to Saigon delivered an informative and expressful talk.

Outside picketers from San Jose and Palo Alto greeted community residents with signs and leaflets damning U. S. foreign policy. They had no apparent effect on the hundreds filing into the gym who paid little attention to the quiet, organized picketers. No Foothill student engaged in the demonstration.

No incident there, nor any



General Taylor left the College gym under tight security with remnants (right shoulder) of a hurled bottle of red poster paint aimed at protesters. Associated Press Wirephoto taken by Sentinel photographer Jim Koski.

during the general's talk outside of several bursts of applause in approval.

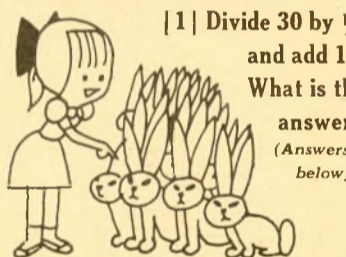
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Owls tackle CCSF in league opener

By **BILL PAPP**
Sentinel Sports Editor

Bill Abbey's Owls invade San Francisco City College turf today hoping to uphold their "second in the nation" rating.

The big-city Rams will be shooting for an upset as Golden Gate Conference football play is kicked off for '65.

Foothill fans packed the Cabrillo stadium in Aptos last Saturday night and watched the high-flying Owls wrap up pre-season play with an impressive 27-6 victory.

Football called on depth as injuries stilled fullbacks Don Coppinger, Doug Mukuo and Russ Hodge. Coach Abbey brought up freshmen Tim Barnes and John Lauer to fill in. Lauer was instrumental in moving the ball on short runs while Barnes spun and twisted

his way for 126 game-high yards and one touchdown.

Bad snaps and fumbles set up most of the Foothill scores and stopped the Seahawks from maintaining a drive until the fourth quarter.

San Francisco's Rams will have their job cut out for them in stopping the powerful and productive Owl offense that has scored 73 points in two games.

The Rams have tallied 26 points and yielded 39 in two forays. San Joaquin Delta fell

to the SF'ers last week as the Rams prevailed to the tune of 26-13.

Foothill has given up 26 points to its opposition with all scores coming when the second and third units were in. Cabrillo scored with only 33 seconds left in the game and American River did all its scoring in the final stanza.

Game time this afternoon is 2 as Foothill hopes to begin its drive for the first Owl league championship.

Mermen, UC to clash

Foothill's top-ranked water poloists host their second straight AAWU foe tomorrow morning when they tackle a strong University of California team in the Owls' pool.

Foothill is coming off its best start in the school's short history, with a 6-5 upset victory over USC last Saturday capping the Owls' victory in the Cabrillo Invitational the week before.

The Trojans, who defeated San Jose State, 6-3, earlier that morning, trailed the Owls all the way.

The Owls grabbed an early

2-0 lead on goals by Bruce Bergstrom and Greg Hind, and never trailed thereafter, although the score was tied three times. Hind took game scoring honors with three goals, but it took scores by Mike Turner and Jon Shores in the final period to insure the victory over the Trojans.

The Owls will play Monterey Peninsula and Stanford this week, preceding their match with Cal. Victories over all three would give Foothill a record of fifteen straight wins over two years.

Harriers look for third win

Foothill's rapidly-improving Harriers look for their third straight invitational victory tomorrow in the Sacramento Invitational Meet held at Sacramento State.

The Owls kept their unbeaten record intact last Saturday as they literally ran away from all competition in the GGC Four-Mile Team Race held at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Russ Mahon took individual honors in the GGC meet with a time of 21:05, as Foothill knocked a full 1:48 off the existing meet record. The Owls scored a low point total of 26 to far outdistance their nearest competitor, Sequoia, by 43 points.

The win ended two years of frustration for the Owls, who have been runners-up to College of San Mateo since 1963.

Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs. San Francisco	Diablo Valley vs. San Jose	Chabot vs. Contra Costa	Oakland Merritt vs. San Mateo
Tom Pearson	Foothill 4-0	Diablo Valley 25-6	C.C. 41-6	Merritt 22-13
Ken Bishop	Foothill 3-1	Diablo Valley 28-24	Chabot 20-18	Merritt 23-13
Jack Ellwanger	Foothill 3-1	San Jose 34-13	Chabot 14-13	San Mateo 22-19
Bill Papp	Foothill 2-2	Diablo Valley 28-6	C.C. 21-7	Merritt 20-7
Bill Jones	Foothill 1-3	Diablo Valley 36-13	Chabot 24-13	Merritt 31-20

Keglers essential

Sign-ups for intramural bowling will be extended a full extra week in an attempt to allow as many bowlers as possible to join the intramural league.

Intramural bowling chairman, Sean Quinn, is willing to lengthen the bowling registration date so that the program can be fully used by more of the Foothill student body. At present, there is a need for more women bowlers in the league. There is also room for several more Co-Ed teams (at least one girl and two boys).

League games are played every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. at the Fiesta Lanes, 4249 El Camino, P. A., or at the other two local lanes, Palo Alto or Camino Bowl. The price is \$1.35 for three sets. Bowling shoes are used free by league players.

Ten team trophy awards will be given to league team winners. In addition, any individual in the league scoring 200 or better receives a patch or pin designating his score. Trophies will also be given to bowlers scoring 279 or better. Women bowlers are given a little advantage, they only need a score of 258 or better. A hundred-dollar bond is awarded for a game score of 300. All league participants receive invitations to the Banquet Dance at the end of the season.

Chairman Quinn believes the '65 intramural bowling season will really be a great one, and hopes to see a larger turnout this Wednesday. Quinn recommended that any interested bowler, experienced or beginners, either come to the Fiesta Bowling Lanes on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. or stop by Miss Hinson's office, 655b, for sign-up details or more information.



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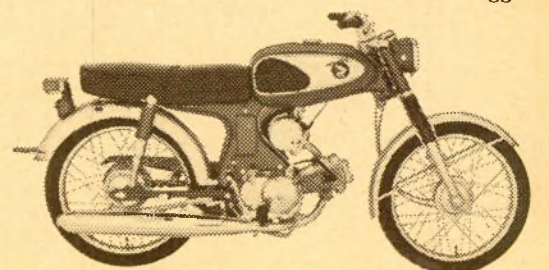
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