

Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"



The Young Republicans will sponsor a speech by George Christopher Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. According to Douglas Cobb, president of Foothill YR's, the former mayor of San Francisco and undeclared candidate for governor will be the first of several speakers, including, hopefully, Ronald Reagan sometime next spring.

Owl wingback John Lauer grabbed ten Bill Lerch aeri-als for a Golden Gate Conference and Foothill one-game record last week against San Jose City College. He also bettered the 1954 standard set by ex-Owl Bob Shephard of 20 catches for a season with 22 and five games left.

Vol. 8, No. 5

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Friday, Oct. 22, 1965



1965 Football Festival Queen candidates are: (top row) Marie Sadunas, Newman Club; Vivian Blankenship, Circle K; Terrie Sweeney, Speech Club, and Kim Schneider, Ke Aliies. (middle row) Linda Wadley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Miller, Statesmen Club; Laura Sames, Foothill Conservatives; Paula Hatcher, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Andi Bundy, Vets Club. (bot-

tom row) Jennifer Jones, C.O.R.E. Committee; Sydney Matheson, Young Republicans; Mary Klinge, Music Council, and Emily Hauber, International Club. Not photographed were: Carma Johnson, Deseret Club; Julie Vasquez, Freshman Class, and Margot Schaper, Tau Omega Chi.

Debate on Viet Nam Nov. 9

A student forensics forum for the question of "what the U. S. should do about Viet Nam" will be held Nov. 9 in the College Theatre.

Tuesday Student Council approved a project, sponsored by the coordinator of public events office, to "convince the public that Foothill College is made up of responsible students who have a sophisticated outlet for expression on the prevalent issues of the day" according to Frank Stuart and Al Baumgartner.

Stuart coordinator of public events and Sophomore Baumgartner came up with the idea because "we think debate is educational and know it would be the best way to present points on such an emotional issue."

Baumgartner said "We need an outlet for our political feelings and the best method to express these feelings is the organized debate traditional to our democratic principle. What we don't need are the demonstrations and civil disobedience that only serve conflict and disorder."

Stuart said formal debate rules will be in order, time limits, no character assassinations, strict adherence to the subject and no audience demonstrations.

Eight students will be selected by a student government committee, four for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam and four for supporting U.S. Southeast Asian policy.

The debate is for students only, according to Stuart and Baumgartner.

Tomorrow there will be an 8 p.m. presentation, "A Reply to General Taylor," by the Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto in the College Gymnasium.

had never prayed for freedom.

He was one who knew. He lived in the hope that others would find freedom someday. And he also lived the plea for peace. But his plea was from the soul. And the soul can tell you that war is sometimes necessary and that a free people must be willing to sacrifice to sustain freedom. That sacrifice might be in Korea or in Viet Nam. The price of freedom is high.

It was decided to camp in Berkeley's park and so we marched directly there. It was mid-night when we arrived. Speeches were made and folk songs sung.

Tear gas was thrown by right-wing hecklers. The police were unable to apprehend those responsible. I left at 4 a.m. Saturday. Later that morning found a large-scale fist fight and a few arrests. The reaction of the nation is yet to be known. But one reaction and result can be ascertained — mine. It was one very real old man with pleading eyes. Fifteen thousand defiant voices can never equal one soul that knows how heavy chains can feel on once-free legs.

Parade to highlight football festival

Foothill's first parade through Los Altos tomorrow evening will lead to the Football Festival highlighting game, ending the College's greatest annual week of student activity.

Bands throughout the week promoted queen candidates for the balloting and tonight at the Festival

Ed. note: The Rally Committee announced Wednesday that there will be special parking reserved on Campus for those who attend the parade in Los Altos tomorrow evening.

Dance the queen and her court will be revealed. The mythical absent-minded professor, Prof. Snarf, will be crowned, too.

The candidates were presented to the student body yesterday at the rally which was capped by the annual Vets - Circle K tug-o-war.

Tomorrow's parade, with 14 floats, is the largest in the Col-

lege's history and will begin with a rally on Main Street between Third and First Streets at 6:15 p.m.

All of the floats will be judged during the parade and the winners will be announced at the game's halftime.

Rally Chairman Chance Porter said, "This will undoubtedly be the most exciting and colorful festival in the College's history. A lot of credit has to go to the people of Los Altos for all they've done for Foothill this week.

Dr. Herb Patnoe's "world's sittingest-marching" band will provide the entertainment at the rally, the parade and the game.

Tonight's festival dance, traditionally hosted by the Vets Club, will have a "special" entertainment. Away from the usual rock n' roll, this year there will be the Eddie Bo band and the Coquettes with a full show. In keeping with tradition, there will also be a jazz trio in the Owl's Nest.

Back from a South American and East Coast playing tour, Eddie Bo, a Foothill student, records on the Chess level.

Despite the shift by the Vets to a full professional show this year, admission price remains at \$1 stag or \$1.50 a couple. The dress will be "sporty dress," ties and sport coats for men.

The Festival Queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. and Prof. Snarf will be named soon after.

One clear voice over thousands

By BILL HANLEY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Before the march on Oakland I was undecided as to my beliefs concerning the United States policy in Viet Nam. I found reasons to both support and oppose this policy. After six hours of marching, singing, listening and observing, I was no longer undecided.

We left the Berkeley campus about 8 p.m. We numbered 15,000. The ultimate aim was to reach Oakland Army Terminal, set camp and fill the night with speeches and rallies.

As we marched through the city of Berkeley I estimated there to be as many spectators as demonstrators, perhaps more. They lined the sidewalks, some jeering, most just observing. The lights illuminated us

during most of the march. Volunteer monitors clasped hands in an effort to keep order and peace. A red truck bearing the Viet Nam Day Committee's leaders led the demonstration, while microphones blared folk songs and peace pleas.

When we finally did reach the Oakland city line, approximately 1,000 angry hecklers and three hundred steel-helmeted police stood between us and our goal. The leaders decided to avoid the clash and challenge the police in the morning.

So on we marched, down widening streets with traffic detoured from our path. Occasional eggs flew into our midst and cries of "treason" were continually heard. When we reached one intersection the procession was virtually stopped in order to decide which direction to fol-

low.

It was at this intersection that I found a man holding a very long-handled anti-protest sign. It read, "Tell your sponsors to get out of Tibet, Hungary, Poland."

It was not just the sign that interested me. It was the man, his face, his defiant anger. I spoke to him and found he was Hungarian. He was prepared to challenge 15,000 people, asking them where his wife and children were now. Why has he been separated from them? Why was his home taken from him? Why was his brother shot to death? His voice spoke quietly but his face spoke very eloquently and all near him could feel his pleading eyes penetrating all the "Get out of Viet Nam's" and protesters, who had never known chains and



Bill Hanley

Revolution not answer for dissatisfied minorities

Revolution for a cause, such as "Get out of Viet Nam—NOW," is super-idealistic and irresponsible.

Revolution breeds among those who convince themselves of a needed change. It takes place when those are convinced revolution is the way to end misery.

There MUST be misery. We have revolution on this country's main streets. This is sweetened by demonstrations before U. S. embassies located in nations which we regard as our political and economic allies.

Revolution to end sorrow comes inwardly and explodes in the form of a

compassionate cry. Revolution to end suffering comes with gathering force and explodes militantly.

What now seems to be something of both orders, to end woe and suffering, is beyond the infant stage and may be endangering the principles of the American society.

No society is void of the need for change. However, a change in this country's foreign policy must not be made because a minority attaches itself to an unrealistic ideal and pushes it down the threats of the whole society.

From the editor's mailbox

Serviceman in Viet Nam ired by demonstrations

Editor:
An article written by a serviceman currently on active duty in South Viet Nam, came to my attention that I thought might be of interest to the Foothill student body.
"With Malice Towards Some"

by Peter E. Gianutsos.
"A Legacy of Ignorance—Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts. And, girls went to get their Mrs. degree. But, that was in the past. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow gold fish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or foreign cars. They now insist on dictating government policies and are ready to parade, demonstrate or sit-in at the drop of a Cause.

"The latest gimmick among those intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all members of the armed forces to desert their posts rather than serve in Viet Nam.

"As a member of the race that started this democracy kick, (quick, Socrates, the hemlock) I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinions. However, the hysterical babbling of these bourgeois boors borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the legal eagles in the Justice Department. It is a sad day indeed when the words honor, duty and country have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never

occured to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my government to send me any where to protect and preserve it's interests.

"Like a lot of us here, I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have witnessed the loud music, the slow walking and heard the soft prayers for those to whom fymgo charts and rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayer, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that metal box. As I stood there, I remembered the preachings of these mentally retarded adults and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and finally anger, that they dared to ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, to my service and to my country.

"It is difficult enough to understand when the more learned citizenry take the rostrum, rant and rave against our government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the north, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of many of these imbecilic sloths, whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid, is more than human dignity can bear.

"It has been suggested that they all be drafted and brought to Viet Nam. I could not agree less. To pt these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal, Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the Brinks BOQ bombing or the VC attack on the Embassy. Instead clean them up, cut their hair, take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet Nam to live among the people. Let thm expound their

The Dauntless Spectator

Lament delivered; Dauntless ask why?

By BILL JONES

Questions-that-plague-me-dept.
—What happened to the football team? Why can't Foothill win a GGC championship? Why doesn't Coach Abbey use his depth, particularly in the line, more? Far be it for this Sunday-morning quarterback to second-guess a perennial winner like Abbey, but it does seem that when a line is bone-tired and unable to provide any kind of decent protection that a logical move would be to send in the reserves. Does Foothill have to be ahead 46-0 before the extras get a chance?

Why are so many cards in the public file in Administration either gone or misplaced? It takes only a modicum of intelligence to put back something where it was found, and to take a card because of the effort it would take to find a pencil and a piece of paper is the height of unconcern for the fellow student.

Why are the prices of Fine Arts so high this year? I thought that it was the philosophy of the school that the Fine Arts were for the benefit of the students of Foothill College. Why, then, are the prices almost out of the reach of the average, dirt-poor student? Assumedly, it is to the benefit of the student to see such events as "The Trojan Women," but how much benefit ensues if the student has to use food or rent money to attend? I thought that the ASFC student body card entitled one to a "substantial discount" on Fine Arts performances. It's awful to be misled.

Plans are now afoot, and have been for some time, to put all information about a student on one small IBM card This would incorporate all facts, test scores, medical history, fines, grades, IQ and aptitudes. The card

would follow the student from kindergarten through graduate school. Employers would be able, in one glance, to know everything about any given personality. Though this seems to be an admirable idea, there are shortcomings. Supposing the student, in a moment of immaturity, steals a car and is caught. This information goes on the permanent record. A potential employer takes one look at the card and sees "car theft—six months probation." "Aha," he thinks, "a dishonest kid. Can't hire him." At the time you are 23. The car was stolen at age 12. The 11-year difference never comes to the attention of the employer. You are tried, convicted and executed by an IBM machine that doesn't even hate your guts. Who said 1984?

It is the policy of the Sentinel never to discuss the opinions of the faculty when they pertain to religion, politics or other so-called controversial subjects. When instructor X is a Christian Scientist, it isn't necessary to point this out if he teaches mathematics. (If he teaches health, then there might be news in it.) If instructor Y is a Socialist, who cares (unless he is the YR's advisor).

On the other hand, when a Foothill instructor of social sciences, on his own initiative, introduces a much-discussed subject into his classroom, then he is open for comment.

Comment, however, is different than criticism. Did this instructor make irresponsible statements to spark debate? Were they calculated to make his students think? Or, in this case he is a coward and a disgrace, did he use his class as a captive audience to air his bigotries and prejudices?

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A Reply to General Taylor

M. S. ARNONI
Editor, The Minority of One, New York

ROBERT SCHEER
Foreign Editor, Ramparts, Menlo Park

JOHN RUE
Professor of political science, Stanford

Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
FOOTHILL GYMNASIUM
Sponsored by Concerned Citizens

Foothill Sentinel JAJC
"Guardian of Truth"

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theories about the kind, gentle misunderstood VC among the villagers whose homes were destroyed and their meager rice crop stolen.

"Let them talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese Army private who earns her rice and fish as a prostitute, or, with the village woman who lost a hand, one finger at a time, to Viet Cong terrorists because she dared to stand up for what

she believed was right.

"Daft them into the military? Never. Ours is a proud organization, made up of men and women who have ideals and principals, and what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs. They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms and in their nation, qualities that campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong". Their voice will be that of the semi-educated "half-baked" idiot and the fool who will leave only a legacy of shame, dishonor, and disgrace."

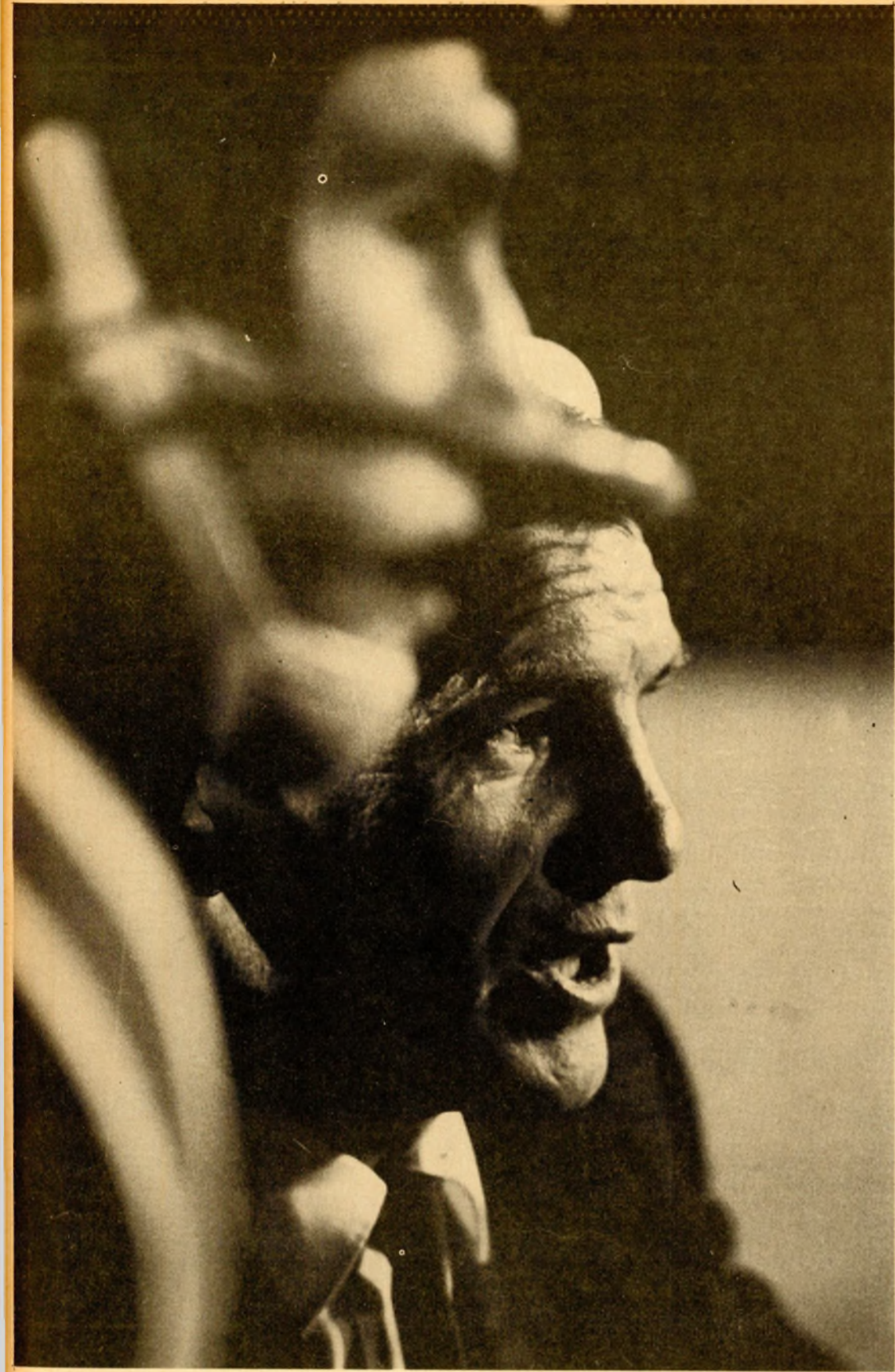
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The eyes have it

It happened in the dying moments of the third quarter. All eyes were one vote: How can we get it back? San Jose City College denied game statistics and dynamited for a touchdown. Pom-pom girl, Andy Bundi (below left), glared at the field with mixed emotion. Lee Evans (helmet off, below) didn't want to look any more, while San Jose song girls behind the Owl bench paid an ecstatic visit to the home side. Footsies looked around for something more pleasant. But Bill Abbey gripped quarterback Bill Lerch by the arm, kept his eyes directed on his men and told how it could be done. Foothill College didn't, though, and kept its record intact: it has never beaten San Jose here. The 21-14 loss was the team's second in two Golden Gate Conference games. Foothill, now in last place, entered the league competition as one of the highest ranking California teams in the national junior college ratings. The eyes asked: Why?



The history of KFJC: a study in frustration

By FRED STOTTRUP
Sentinel Staff Writer

(Ed. note: First of 2-part series)

Starting a radio station isn't easy. Just ask Bob Ballou or Bob Johnson, founders of Foothill's FM radio station.

Back in 1958, a few short weeks after Foothill opened its doors for the first time, Ballou got the idea to see if it might be possible to establish a station on the campus. The events which followed were like "topsy," he said.

Ballou had spent the summer of 1958 working at Stanford as a stock clerk. However, the job brought him in contact with persons working in technical fields, and Ballou decided he wanted to follow in that line after some college education.

Teaming up with Bob Johnson, whom he had met at Stanford, the two boys consulted Al Isberg, a radio consultant for Ampex, for a cost estimate. Isberg arrived at a figure of \$26,000 for a 1,000-watt station of studio quality. The two realistic, yet determined boys knew what the Board of Trustees' reaction would be to such a high figure and they started cutting costs wherever they saw possible. They brought the cost down to approximately \$4,500, and even then when Ballou strode "casually" into Dr. Flint's office and asked what he thought of Foothill starting a radio station for \$4,500, Dr. Flint almost "fell out of his chair."

Apparently college presidents recover quickly from such shocks though, for less than a month passed between the initial request made in October of 1958 and its unanimous approval by the Board of Trustees in mid-November.

The first call letters to be considered were KRFC because, at that time, the term "junior college" had a very bad connotation, according to Ballou, and KFJC too obviously stood for Foothill Junior College.

Although a construction permit was requested in December of 1958 from the FCC, approval wasn't granted until spring of 1959. The Civil Aeronautics Administration had imposed an interim period before construction of the tower could begin.

When the interim period finally expired, some of the equipment ordered was late in arriving. They could hardly complain, however, for most of the gear was offered to them at reduced prices by such firms as Kaar Engineering, Weather Industries, James B. Lansing Speaker Co., Hi-Fi Unlimited, and the James Hill Co.

At last, on April 5, 1959, work began in earnest, so much so, in fact, that Bob Ballou's grades went plunging down and Johnson, already overloaded with working and trying to support a family, had to drop out of school. Bob Ballou stuck it out, and the low grades were overlooked. By this time, the administration officials were looking forward to their own radio station and they couldn't afford to lose Ballou.

The equipment and speaker cabinets were built by Ballou and his father, saving approximately \$400, and the father, along with Al Isberg, also designed the station's first antenna.

By mid-September, 1959, the antenna was ready to be raised. Unlike the new one located in the mountains in back of the campus, the first one went up



Foothill College is getting crowded as approximately 11,000 students now frequent the campus daily.

on a roof on the campus on El Camino. It took the weekend to raise it because they had underestimated its weight, but they succeeded. Ballou told of how his legs were knocking together, he was so anxious to get down and "plug the thing in" to see if it would work.

It did work. Their problems were far from over, though. After a month of testing, the station was finally ready to go on the air. They were five months later than originally planned, but that was unimportant now.

On Oct. 20, 1959, KFJC, 89.5 megacycles, was scheduled to begin broadcasting at 8 p.m. Ballou had tape-recorded addresses by Dr. Flint and a number of other board and faculty members. The tapes were of a congratulatory nature and, naturally, the board took time out from their meeting on Campus that night to listen to the history making event. Dr. Flint brought

an FM radio to the meeting for just that purpose.

Ballou signed on and played Dr. Flint's address. A record was played. Loud and clear. Then he started a taped address by another board member but pushed the wrong button by mistake and broadcast the tape as it was being erased. The silence that ensued is referred to by radio people as "dead air" and that was all that was being heard by the baffled board members.

Ballou finally put on a record and the trustees figured that because KFJC's objectives were, among other things, to train prospective broadcasters how to react during emergencies, the station staff had thrown in an emergency. They never knew what really happened.

(Ed. note: Next week the Sentinel continues staff writer Stottrup's history of KFJC and what a "miracle" it was to get on the air.)

Population on campus brings confusion

By GAYLE PARKER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Like a mass of amoeba, the college students daily ooze over Foothill's campus. Bodies are everywhere, sprawled out on the lawns, jammed into the Owl's Nest, overflowing onto the terrace, forming lines in the bookstore, panicking teachers when they enter a classroom of spongy minds and filling the parking lots with an assortment of cars.

This semester there are 5,239 day students, 1,127 students combining day and evening classes and 4,279 evening students—a total of 10,635 students daily.

The number of students poses many problems. Traffic is slowed down to a fast snail's pace and walking is apt to be faster. When the driver reaches the haven of Campus, he finds a parking problem. The five parking lots fill up as rapidly as a glass of beer with traffic tickets for the foam.

On the first day 150 tickets were presented to lucky drivers. If the infraction is a major violation the ticket is issued on a county basis and the judge at Palol Alto meets new students regularly.

Not only is getting to Campus a problem, but even after a campus beach head is obtained, the problem remains. Cash in

(Continued on page 6)

Far Eastern history class begins at FC

Dr. David Maynard, Far Eastern History instructor, spent last summer in the Far East preparing for this year's course.

He reported a tremendous change in Japan since the war. Kyoto, the old capitol, has remained the least Westernized of the cities. Kyoto is the religious and cultural center of Japan and headquarters of the Buddhist sects.

Maynard said, "Although the people of Kyoto are conservative, there have been many demonstrations by the students concerning the United States policy in Viet Nam. However, they are mainly concerned with Japanese relations with Korea and America."

Maynard feels that "the people of California, because we are close to the Far East both geographically and culturally, and because we have the biggest percentage of Chinese-Japanese Americans, should be more interested in learning about the customs and heritage of these people."



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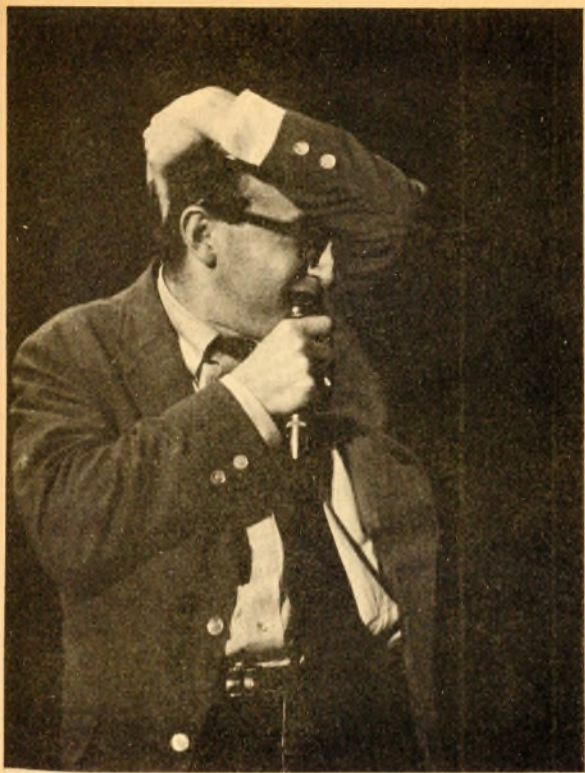
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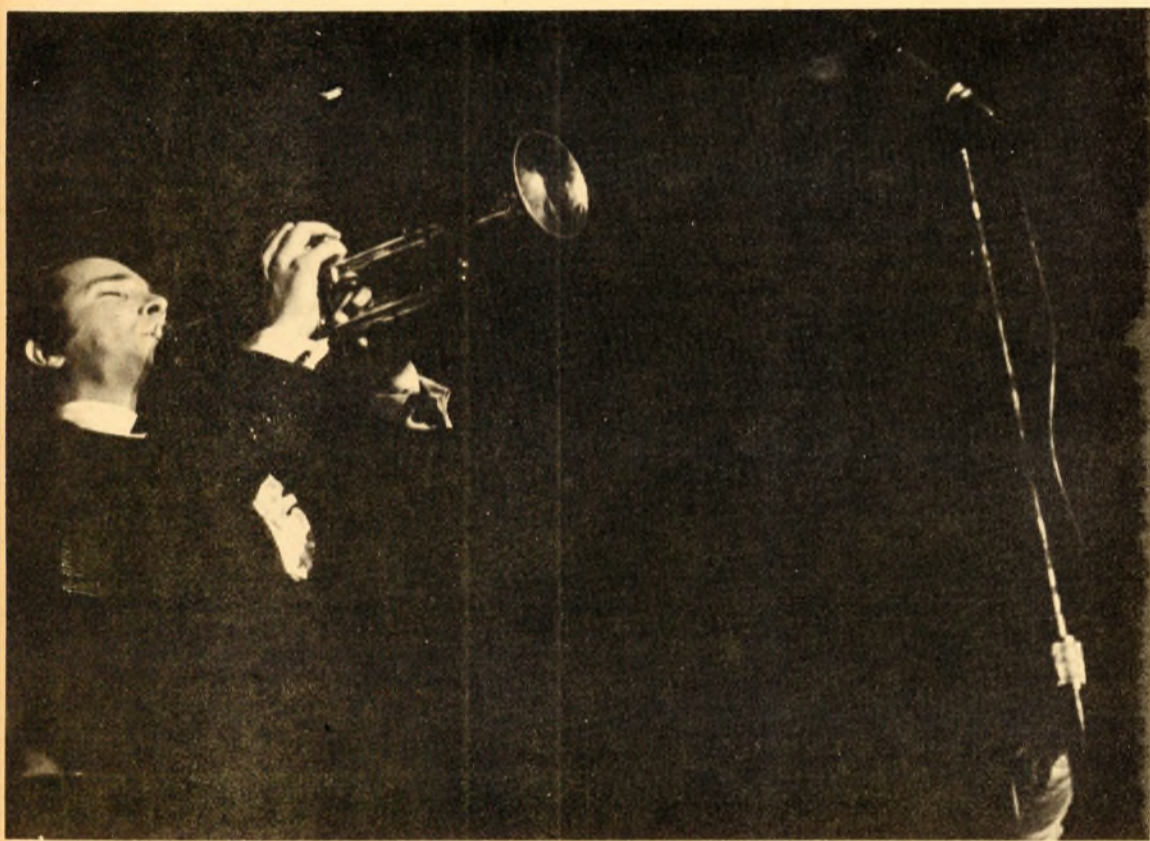
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A Sunday Concert: Woody Allen was funny and . . .



The bull was turned loose

Herb Alpert's (left) Tijuana Brass shifted pace unmercifully, taunting 2,000 who were constantly off-guard and didn't mind. A rendition of "And I Love Her" (written by four gringos from Ireland) became a love song that spell-bound an audience that just finished yelling "Ole!" to a brassy translation of "Girl From Ipanema." First Brass public performance of "Zorba, The Greek" nearly frenzied those who came to see "Woody Allen and, ah, um . . . the Tijuana Brass."



"These are my parents. They're what you would call "old world" people. They're from Flatbush, which is the heart of the old world — and their values in life are God and carpeting."



"I went to a costume party once. I didn't wear any pants. I have varicose veins. I went as a road map."



"When I leave I want you all to rise in one body — and really let me hear it."

(Continued from page 4)

hand, the student fights the crowd to the bookstore to buy the required materials.

The average student spends 75c of every \$1.00 for textbooks," says Mr. James Jones, bookstore manager. The bookstore personnel have to put in longer hours and make an abnormal effort to please everybody. Regardless, the bookstore remains jammed to capacity with long lines everywhere.

The impatient student waits in line to find out what materials are required, waits in another line to get his desired books and goes to make another vigil to pay for his treasures of information. After parting with a seemingly enormous sum of United States currency and loaded down with pounds of awkward books, the student heads for class.

This semester there is a larger number of new sections and hours to choose from. Classes meet from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. In English 1A, the number of classes has jumped from 34 to 43 to aid the studious in his quest for education.

Several classes, offered previously at only one hour, are now meeting at two or three hours. To teach this number of classes, 93 new instructors have been obtained.

The students drain from a class where they have been feeding their minds to the cafeteria to feed their empty stomachs. After greedily gazing at the offerings, the student enters the lines only to meet well organized efficiency. Trays, silverware, napkins are on hand. Eagerly the student asks for his choice and is rewarded with a plate of steaming, almost edible food.

This same organization is visible in the popular Owl's Nest. After parting with his last few coins, the famished student carries his loaded tray to search for a place to engulf the offering. Here he meets another evidence of the mass.

People are seated everywhere. Some are eating, but a great

number are merely occupying space, studying or talking. His stomach clamoring for attention, the student attempts to eat, balancing his tray with one hand, eating with the other and holding his books with the needed third hand.

The mass population explosion at Foothill offers many dilemmas to the new and old students. It is hoped that time will wound all heels and the students will manage to cope with the rigors of gaining an education as association continues.

FC Players to produce 'A Thurber Carnival'

"A Thurber Carnival," first dramatic presentation of the year by the Foothill Players, opens in the College Theatre next Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

The production, based on sketches, fables and dramatizations by the late humorist, James Thurber, boasts a cast of over 30 students. Maurice Demers, Stephen Leftwich and John Winkler are the male leads with their female counterparts including Susan Baumann, Jan Feathers and Lora Stames.

Dr. Davis Sikes, director, summed up the presentation saying, "It is a light, humorous, witty, entertaining play with dancing, music, sarcasm and satire."

Sikes labeled Technical Director Robert Keane's scenery as

"Thurberesque," promising two revolving turntables, drawbridges, a river and "many other unusual theater mechanisms."

Assisting Sikes and Keane are Mrs. Shirlene Bunnell, choreographer, and Dr. Herb Patnoe, directing a four-piece combo from the music department.

The play, which first opened on Broadway in 1960 and for a while featured Thurber himself, continues on Oct. 30 and Nov. 5 and 6. Sikes invited the student body to attend, saying, "We hope the students will come out to see us. We promise them a very entertaining evening."

Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for 50c for all ASFC card holders and \$1.00 for the general public.

KFJC inaugurates changes: news sheet, Owl from Nest

KFJC Assistant Station Manager Tom Howe announced a new Campus publication—a daily news sheet featuring the most important stories from the UPI wire.

Produced by KFJC staffer

George Burkowski, the sheet will begin publication Monday. Copies will be available at convenient locations on Campus.

Howe described the publication as "another example of KFJC's increasing public awareness and theme of service to the community." Financing is through the Office of Community Services.

While announcing the new publication, Howe revealed that "The Owl" show will be taped mornings in the Owl's Nest in the Campus Center.

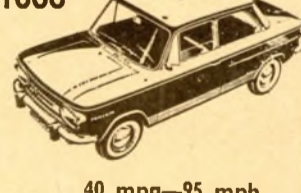
Broadcasting in the evenings from 5-6, "The Owl" features Bob Prussion, Tom Howe and Art Flutter. Howe called the show "a light-hearted montage of folk music, humor and insights on the campus scene."

The show will be taped all weekdays.

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Service offers investigated enlistment beats draft

By BILL JONES
Sentinel City Editor

be drafted? Which service offers the best deal for the junior college man? Can one still get into the six-month programs?

This second segment will answer these questions and propose others.

In all cases, it is far preferable to enlist than to wait and be drafted. All of the services have different programs for the enlistee. Depending on the advantages it is possible to obtain, the entrance requirements vary in difficulty. In the past, it has been possible, once the induction or physical notice was received, to go at once to a recruiter and enlist, thus insuring a better deal. Now, however, there is a good chance that draft boards, hungry for inductees, will send induction notices with physical dates. This way, if the physical is passed, induction is almost immediate, allowing no time to enlist.

All three major armed forces—Army, Navy and Air Force—have attractive programs available.

Sergeant Robert Charles, Unit States Army recruiter for the Palo Alto area, named several programs tailor-made for junior college students. "The person inducted into the Army through the Selective Service has no choice whatsoever of what training he will receive, which program he will enter, or where he will be stationed," Charles said. "On the other hand, the enlistee has a wide variety of choices involving a combination of education and service, travel and service, or technical training and service."

Charles described the Army's programs as "so varied that it is difficult to capsule it." The enlistee, if he is primarily interested in combat, has a choice of Infantry, Armor, or Artillery. He is able to name his first station.

If the enlisting man shows aptitude and has the desire, he may qualify for one of the Army's special programs, which include Paratroopers, Bands, Counter Intelligence, or Army Air Defense.

Still another area offered is technical training. This encompasses electronics, maintenance, graphics, or clerical. Army ROTC, now offered at Foothill for the first time, is only one of several ways to combine a college education with military

service. Participation in ROTC guarantees a commission after the successful conclusion of the four-year program. It also virtually assures exemption from the draft, though no guarantees are made.

Chief Boatwain's Mate F. Frank Ferino, Navy recruiter in Mountain View, says "the Navy has the most to offer a junior college man, but that is not to sell the other services short. If a JC man with 20 approved credits enlists in the Navy, he will start at the E-2 pay grade, which is much higher than the usual beginning salary."

The Navy offers the Junior College Graduate Training Program through which qualified personnel begin service at the E-3 pay grade and are entered in Navy schools at an advanced level.

Ferino recommends a four-year enlistment "because it is only then that we can guarantee the best arrangement for the enlistee."

Air Force recruiter Technical Sergeant James Blair of Mountain View outlined the Air Force's different programs. The Air Force enlistee takes a four-segment test measuring aptitudes in electronics, general, mechanics, and administration. Scores in this beginning test, which can be taken without obligation on Thursday mornings, combined with individual preferences, background, and Air Force needs, determine which program the recruit will enter.

There is no guarantee as to location of training, and none of specific duty; just general area. "Obviously, though, it is to the advantage of the Air Force to put our men where they are the most skilled and where they will be happiest," commented Blair.

Operation Bootstrap is the Air Force program to pay tuition for a college education. The Air Force will pay 85% of tuition costs, \$300 for civilian clothes, and \$300 per month for room and board for the participant in Operation Bootstrap. In exchange for this, the enlistee agrees to serve four years after graduation.

Re-enlistees from any service are offered their same rank and duty back if they choose to re-enlist, and are also offered the same opportunities for furthering their educations.

All services have programs for women that vary in degree, but most offer nursing and clerical specialties.

The next segment will deal with what happens after induction or enlistment and will feature the personal experiences of vets and recent inductees.



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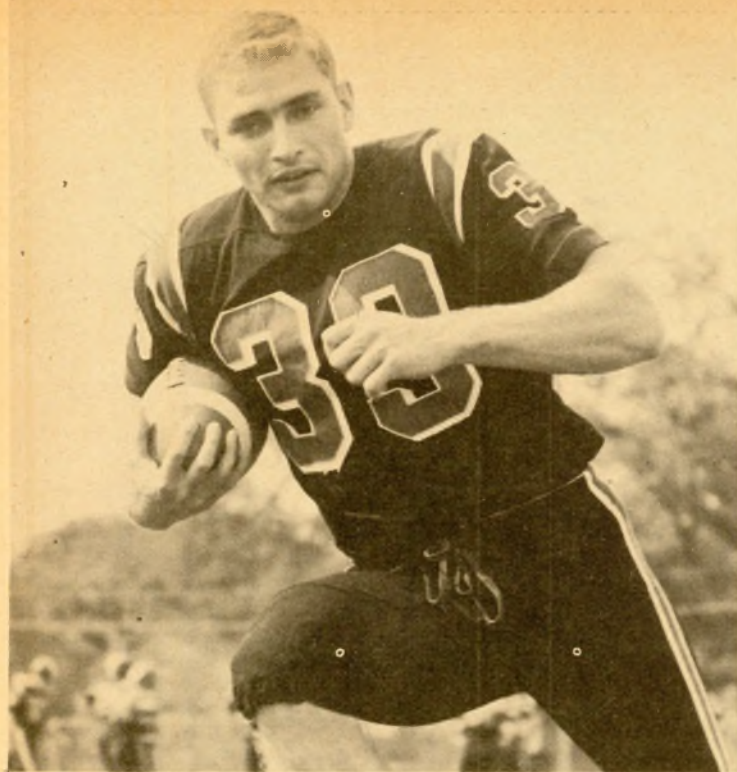
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Olympic champ - turned - halfback Russ Hodge.

Poloists seek twin victory vs. Tigers, CC Tomorrow

Owl water poloists, showing a return to form this past week, will attempt to lengthen their comeback string to six wins in a row tomorrow when they tackle UOP and Cerritos College in Foothill's pool.

The Owls snapped a short but disastrous 2-game losing streak last week with four straight wins that gave them a season record of 8-2. Foothill's dormant offense finally came to life during the skein, registering 76 goals while holding the four opponents to a meager total of only 18 tallies.

However, the four victories are only the beginning for the Owls if they hope to bring any kind of national championship to Foothill. Back-to-back losses

to Stanford and the University of California two weeks ago not only snapped a fifteen-game Owl winning streak, but seriously jeopardized Foothill's chances of challenging for national honors as well.

Nearly all of the squad were in agreement as to the reason for the sudden let-down against Stanford and Cal.

"It's just a matter of practicing," explained Greg Hind, the team's second leading scorer. "We haven't really jelled yet as a team. There are three or four freshmen on the first team and we haven't played together before. But we'll come around as we learn each other's moves."

"Our attitude against Cal and Stanford wasn't the best, either. We were looking past them towards the big game against UCLA Oct. 30. We weren't up for either of the games."

George Watson and Mike Turner also echoed Hind's statements. Turner, a sophomore, is one of the two returning lettermen on the Owls' first team and was a member of Foothill's mythical national co-championship team last year. Contrasting this year's team with last year's squad, he feels that "man for man, there is more talent on this team than last season's. There was a little more coordination last year, but then we had been playing together longer."

"There's another reason for our losses, too, I think. It's not so much our weaknesses as it is Stanford's and Cal's strengths that beat us. There are more good water polo players around now, and they're spread out more. At one time there were just three or four West Coast teams that dominated water polo. Now there are many good teams around here, and a number of strong teams in other parts of the country."

"Our playing style was definitely off for those two games we lost," commented Watson, "but now I think we're back in the groove again, and we're getting better with each match."

The Owls came out of their two-game slump with a resound-

ing victory over Cabrillo, 32-6. Jon Shores, the team's leading scorer with 37 goals in ten games, netted 6 points to pace the Owls. Hind and Davis followed with 5 goals apiece, while Turner hit for 4 points.

The poloists followed up with another impressive win, pummeling San Francisco State, 18-4. Shores was again the top scorer, this time getting 7 goals, the seasonal game high for the Owls. Greg Hind was right behind again, tallying 6 goals.

Then last Saturday the Owls capped a perfect week with a doubleheader victory over San Joaquin Delta, 15-8, and an 11-0 whitewash of UOP.

Foothill can thank Nort Thornton, Sr., in part for its return to winning ways last week. Coach Thornton, Sr., took over as interim head of the team while his son was in Mexico City coaching the US swimming entry in the Little Olympics. Thornton, Sr., is well known in this area for his water polo dynasties, first at Palo Alto High, then at Cal.

Tomorrow's match with Cerritos will be the first stiff junior college competition that the Owls have faced all season. It should prove to be an adequate insight as to what Foothill can expect in its defense of its state JC championship.

But the big one is yet to come. A week from tomorrow, Foothill hosts UCLA, who has already beaten USC and Stanford and is generally regarded as the top team in the nation. A win over the undefeated Bruins could mean another chance for Thornton's Owls.

Decathlonist Russ Hodge: determined and dedicated

When the United States Air Force sent Russ Hodge to Foothill it was not for academic reasons. The Air Force had other ideas when, in the spring of 1962, they placed the muscular Olympian-to-be under the "care and maintenance" of the El Monte campus.

Russ was an athlete, and the Air Force recognized his abilities and decided to give him an opportunity to develop them still further. They decided also that then-Foothill coach Verne Wolfe could best give him that training.

So Russ came to Foothill that spring, and he left only long enough to complete his military obligation, win the National decathlon championship, and chalk up fame and acclaim as an Olympian.

It sounds very ordinary when Russ talks about it, but it isn't. The 6-3, 220-pounder went through a trying interum and somewhat overbearing situations before he became the respected athlete he is today. "But," he explained, "you can't be impatient and be a good athlete, too."

Although Russ had the determination to be a decathlon star "for as long as (he) can remember," he hadn't the physical prowess for such feats until he was out of high school.

He entered his freshman year a determined 5-3, and emerged his senior year as a 5-10, 155-pound letterman.

"I knew I'd grow some more," he said, "because my parents

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

are both big people." He didn't mention that his parents are "big people" to the sports world, too.

Mrs. Hodge is the former Alice Arden, U.S. National champion in the high jump for twenty-two years, and his father was a professional basketball player for more than five years.

The New York military academy Russ attended after graduation offered no coaching, a weak track team, and poor competition. So when the young athlete moved on to Villanova University in Philadelphia, he "learned how rough competition can be." But he competed well for the semester he was there as an accounting major, and when he left to join the Air Force he had no idea that same military would initiate his education at Foothill.

Hodge expressed disappointment that U.S. colleges and universities do not emphasize decathlon competition. "It doesn't surprise me, though," he said, "because this kind of 10-event competition (including hurdles, high-jump, and discus) takes years of training." The U.S.

does not, as does Russia and Germany, consider the decathlon a national tradition. Hodge smiled, saying "The Germans consider the decathlon a super-human event."

Hodge didn't completely agree with the German opinion of the decathlon but he did comment on the years of training necessary for an athlete to become skilled in all of the decathlon events. At 26 he considers himself "still lacking" in strength and skill.

But Hodge is still training, when he isn't studying or playing football for Foothill. He is planning on competing in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, but smiled and admitted that 7,600 feet is "to high" for decathlon competition.

Marine Corps recruiter here

A Marine Corps Selection team will be at the Campus Center Oct. 25 and 26 at 10:00 a.m. to select candidates for Marine Corps officer training program.

Interviews and aptitude tests will be given by Marine Captain Wayne Hyatt.

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Owls face Vikings tonight after 21-14 loss to rival SJ

Capping off a week full of activities, Coach Bill Abbey is taking a long, slow look at Diablo Valley College in anticipation of making a last effort at the Golden Gate Conference race.

With one of his "mightiest" football teams, Abbey saw San Jose keep with tradition of never losing a game to the Owls on the Foothill field by downing the Owls, 21-14, last week.

The game probably brought back memories of last year's last-minute win as quarterback Bill Lerch started connecting on sideline passes with 41 seconds remaining in the game. Foothill rooters were looking for the "big bomb" of last year when Foothill pulled out a 15-14

squeaker in the final seconds on the Jags' field.

The Owls were twice unable to hit pay-dirt when they had first-and-ten within the Jags' 11-yard line. Foothill led in the statistical department but the failure to score proved to be the game.

The Owls outrushed the Jaguars 133-45, had an 18-11 first-down advantage and ran 87 plays to San Jose's 59 to more than double the Jags' yardage, 352-174.

Owl wingback John Lauer grabbed 10 Lerch aerials for a Golden Gate and Foothill one-game record and overtook ex-Owl Bob Shephard's 1959 one-

season standard of 20 catches with a total of 22 or the season with five games left.

Foothill's pass defense broke down against the bombardment of Jag quarterback Bob Toledo as the San Jose State transfer connected on touchdown passes of 23, 22 and 4 yards.

Toledo, rounding off a stellar performance, added three points with conversions.

The last-place Owls have not lost three straight games since 1960, but the Vikings, coming off a win over San Mateo, will prove to be a big test for Abbey's Owls.

Game time is 8 p.m. for the Homecoming game with a 7:30 KFJC (89.7 mc) warmup show.

Pigskin Prognostications

Foothill vs. Diablo Valley	San Francisco Oakland	San Mateo Contra Costa	San Jose Chabot vs.
Jack Ellwanger 8-4	Foothill 36-14	San Fran. 48-7	San Mateo 17-6
Ken Bishop 6-6	Foothill 20-10	San Fran. 45-20	Cta. Costa 24-18
Tom Pearson 6-6	Foothill 34-21	San Fran. 27-6	Cta. Costa 7-6
Bill Jones 4-8	Foothill 42-38	San Fran. 35-12	Cta. Costa 14-13
Bill Papp 3-9	Foothill 28-13	San Fran. 35-21	San Mateo 21-20
			San Jose 21-13
			Chabot 28-27
			Chabot 13-9
			San Jose 21-7
			San Jose 15-14

Competition under way; MPC holds Sports Day

By JOHN BOSTICK
Sentinel Staff Writer

Early league standings have been established in intramural sports as bowling, golf and basketball finished the beginning week of competitive play.

Turning first to Foothill's bowling league standings, Bill Weis, Kathy Hughes and Bob Grafe moved their team "3-a-go-go" into first place by winning three out of our games while racking up 1405 total team points. Barry Kupp, Karen Page and Skip Browning's team was a close second with a team average of 467.

Looking at individual scores, Skip Browning bowled a game of 220 to set the pace for the men, while Miss Kathie DeKalver led the women bowlers with a score of 191.

Pete Desmond shot a two-over-par 74 to win the first intramural golf tournament of the season. R. Juillerat and Kurt Ayers placed second and third, respectively, in the Foothill advance flight golf series at Spring Valley golf course. Mark Poppenberg won the intermediate flight with a one-over-par 30 at

Sunken Gardens golf course.

Meanwhile, Jim Cairns shot a 43 for nine holes to win the beginners flight at Cherry Chase golf course. Trophies will be awarded this week.

Team Captain Kris Larson led his team on the right track as it won its season opener, 45-44, in the intramural basketball league. Captain Larson supplied the extra effort that gave his team the one point needed to win.

Captain Ben Bodding put his team out in front and kept it there as it went the full route for a 39-31 victory over Mike Hipp and his teammates.

Early team standings will be determined after the rest of the teams play next week. Basketball chairman, Bob LaPado, had to add two more teams to the league, bringing the total up to ten. Due to the expansion, games will be played on Wednesday night in addition to Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Chairman LaPado believes if the interest continues, he may be able to start an outside league.

Win over Diablo a necessity, or Foothill still in second place

By DENNIS HALL
Sentinel Sports Writer

With the count 0-2 Foothill's turn-about football team is down to its last strike in its bid for the Golden Gate Conference title.

After having swung and missed at San Francisco and San Jose, the deciding pitch will be against Diablo Valley College tomorrow night.

A hit would not only provide Foothill with a chance to get back in the race for the "prunes", but also will begin a face-saving task for the Owls.

The Owls began the season by beating American River. The local heroes blasted the Beavers' dam, 46-20, running over the capitol city eleven for 465 yards.

The following week the Owls

crossed the Santa Cruz Mountains to engage in a war with the Cabrillo Seahawks, never a winner over Foothill in three tries previously.

Foothill kept its season record unblemished and its all-time mark against Cabrillo intact by winning 27-6.

Things were looking bright for the Owls as the league lid-lifter approached against City College of San Francisco.

But, mighty Foothill went down to defeat.

Strike one.

The Owls could do no right, the Rams no wrong.

And the question arose: Did the same team that went to Aptos to beat Cabrillo the previous week return to Foothill, or

were they still looking for the beach party?

However, there is an excuse for the loss. Everyone knows that owls can see only at night.

Next enter San Jose. One "expert" tabbed Foothill to top the cross-county foes by three touchdowns.

The Owls, not able to see at night either, made many defensive mistakes which led to Jaguars scores and Jaguar victory.

Strike two.

It has been a long time since Foothill has lost three games in a row. In fact, you have to look back to 1960, when the Owls (in their worst year, 3-5-1) lost four straight.

The big test comes tomorrow night for several reasons.

Firstly, a win would raise the spirits of the Owls from the low ebb they are at now after last week's loss.

Secondly, a win would put new life into Owl championship hopes.

Only once has the conference winner lost two games. That was last year when Contra Costa and Chabot tied with 5-2 records. To equal that mark, Foothill must win its final five games, starting with tomorrow night.

Thirdly, a win would put a tasty frosting on the homecoming cake.

And, but certainly not least, a win would give the Owls another at-bat. A strikeout would bring on that famous slogan, "wait 'til next year."

With a win a new face will begin to take shape. Maybe only a nose but you gotta start somewhere.

Undefeated Owls Tackle Merritt

Ken Matsuda's Foothill College cross-country team easily grabbed top honors in a triangular meet and the 3-mile Lake Merritt Invitational Meet last week as the Golden Gate Conference opened its season.

The Owl harriers romped past Diablo alley and Contra Costa in a triangular meeting last Thursday over the 3 1/4-mile Stevens Creek course in Cupertino.

Foothill topped Diablo Valley 17-43, dumped Contra Costa 15-50 and took overall scoring with 17 points to 43 for Diablo and 85 for Contra Costa.

Russ Mahon led the Owls to the finish with a first-place 19:17 timing and a course record. Following Mahon came Owl runners Mike Lundell in second place (20:20), Dave Mulkey in third (20:23) and Rich Brackett finishing fifth (20:47).

Rounding out the first ten finishers come Foothill distance men Gordon Arnold, Ron Bruno and Dick Svedman in sixth, eighth and tenth places, respectively.

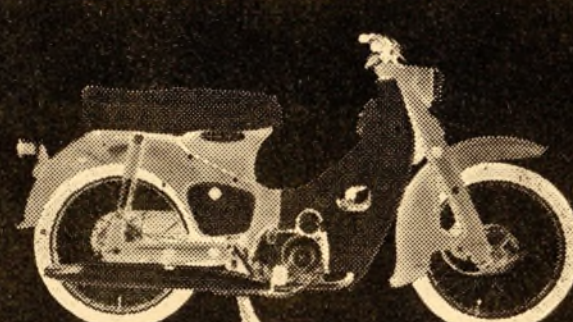
Sunday, Mahon again led the Owls to victory at Lake Merritt. Foothill successfully defended

its 1964 title by scoring 30 points and beating 12 schools around the three-mile course.

Mahon captured top honors with a timing of 15:17, while Lundell was the second Foothill runner to finish (fourth place) with a 15:39 clocking. Finishing the scoring for the Foothill harriers came Arnold (sixth), Mulkey (seventh) and Bruno (12th).

Non-scoring Owl finisher were Brackett (15th), Svedman (20th) and Forrest Neale (23rd).

Coach Matsuda's harrier traveled to Chabot College Thursday and will return home Oct. 28 for a meet with Merritt College and City College of San Francisco at 3:30 p.m.



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