

'Cigarette machines stay' . . . Board

By SHARON ARMSTRONG
Sentinel Feature Editor

Action taken by the Campus Center Board Tuesday morning assures that cigarette machines will stay on campus—for the time being.

It was moved by Dean of Students Gibb Madsen and seconded by Commissioner of Finance Eric Schoenwisner that any action on the cigarette machines be tabled indefinitely.

In passing the motion, the board virtually dropped the issue. Campus Center Director Garth Dougan, chairman, explained, "If the vote were to be affirmative it would in effect kill the motion. If it were to be brought up again it would have to be under 'new business' at another time."

The motion passed 3-2 with Schoenwisner, who argued against it after a month of researching, and Bob Penn, ASFC vice president, dissenting.

Initially the Executive Council recommended that a motion to remove the machines from campus be considered by the Student Council. The Student Council in turn appointed a committee headed by Schoenwisner to investigate the matter and report back to the council.



Sentinelier on the go--

The council then approved 9-8 a recommendation to be made to the Campus Center Board that the machines be removed.

During discussion of the long-term controversy many views of board members were heard. Dr. Madsen said, "I see real problems if we remove the cigarette machines right now. I think we should let the issue rest."

Removal of the machines from campus could lead to "black market implications" and possible student rebellion, he added.

The council was going to put this issue on the election ballot this spring as a referendum, Gene Penn, ASFC president said, but presenting the council's side of the argument would be a "momentous undertaking," he added.

"I feel very uncomfortable sitting on my white charger leading a crusade," Penn quipped.

Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social affairs, supported an educational program. She said it is obvious how the students would vote in a referendum—in favor of the machines.

"Education goes on in the classroom," said Walter Maus, business instructor and faculty representative on the board. But the machines are outside of the classroom, he added, so they have nothing to do with the education. Maus voted for tabling.



DR. RALPH E. LAPP, nationally known scientist, will give his talk tonight in the College Theatre at 8:15. The topic of his lecture will be "Science and Politics."



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JAJC Conference

Sentinel staffers win three prizes

A total of 14 Foothill students representing the mass communications department traveled to Cabrillo college near Santa Cruz to participate in the fall conference of the Northern region Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Two members from the photo department and Quasi, eleven Sentinel staff members and one guest feature photographer made up the crew, escorted by Warren Mack, journalism advisor.

They came back with two second places and one third place in awards.

Taking the second place honors in the mail-in feature category was Dorothy Hansen, present editor of the Sentinel while Jim Silver, the guest feature photographer took second in the mail-in photography section.

THE THIRD place prize in news writing went to Charles Anderson, former editor-in-chief of Sentinel.

The conference started at 10 a.m. with a speech by Wes Gallagher, general manager and executive editor of the Associated Press.

Foothill hosts famed singer Joan Baez

Famed American folksinger, Joan Baez, will make her one and only public appearance in the Bay Area at Foothill Sunday, Nov. 24. She will hold two concerts in the College Theater; one at 7:30 and a second at 9:30.

Formerly of Palo Alto, Joan Baez began her folk singing career in various coffee houses near Harvard University, where her father taught physics.

Miss Baez is 22 years old. In a short period of time, she has made a nationally-known name for herself. She is considered a sensation in folk music circles. Her voice is described by John Voorhees of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as "heartbreakingly pure and lovely . . . the kind of voice that conjures up thoughts about 'mountain streams' and 'driven snow.'"

Miss Baez, aside from being a fabulous folksinger, is also a distinguished guitarist. She will play her own accompaniment.

Tickets are now on sale in C-31 for general admission and for reserved seats.

journalism in Turkey. Gallagher's speech concerned the need for new blood in journalism emphasizing the point that 80 per cent of the jobs open were for editorial positions and not for writing.

Following the speech the competitions for newswriting, editorials and sports writing began, while those who were not in the competitions listened to several distinguished speakers on different aspects of the journalistic field.

LUNCH FOLLOWED the competitions with a speech by Professor Charles M. Hulten, chairman of the journalism department at the University of California, Berkeley. He spoke on the problems of

journalism in Turkey.

Student-led panel discussions followed from 1:30 to 3. Covering six different areas of the college newspaper, these meetings were designed to help student journalists iron out the problems that they had encountered by finding out how the other students handled them.

Leading the discussion on editorials were Charles Anderson and Dorothy Hansen, while Carol Card, Sentinel city editor, and Bob Clark, editor of Quasi, led a discussion on feature magazines.

The closing session included reports from the panel discussion chairman, the awards and concluding remarks on the conference.

Top 4 photographers trap world in shutter for Library art show

"The most significant photographic display yet to be presented at Foothill College will be shown in the library from Nov. 10-30," says George Craven, photography instructor.

Entitled "The Direct Approach," this accumulation of four "creative - expressive" photographer's work, shows the essential character of photography as an independent art.

Featured in this display, are the works of Ansel Adams. Recognized as one of the leading photographers in the world, his influence instigated the formation of a Photography Department at both the California School of Fine Arts and the Museum of Modern Art.

ADAMS PLAYED host to a group of Foothill photography students last year, who visited his studio-home on the Monterey Peninsula.

Edward Weston, who died in 1958, has left behind considerable works recognized in many exhibitions and publications. He was the first photographer to be awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. His second son, Brett Weston, has followed in his footsteps. An innovator in the field of photography, he was also awarded a fellowship for three portfolios of original prints.

Perkle Jones was a member of the first class in photography at the California School of Fine Arts where he is now an instructor. He has done considerable work with Edward Weston and has received praise from many professionals in the photographic world.

The exhibition, from George Eastman House, Rochester, New York, consists of 28 original fine prints as well as an explanatory text.

Tryouts Saturday fill talent bookings

Professional openings will be available to talented Foothill students who audition before the Los Altos Cultural Council this Sunday.

The council indicates that there is a definite need for a community "talent bank." Accepted acts will be filed for future call up when local people request entertainment.

"We are looking for musicians, singers, dancers, and anyone eager to perform before an audience. Our categories range from professional to amateur workshop," explained Miss Carole Larsen, talent representative for the council.

Sunday's try-outs are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Soloists and groups wishing to audition should call Miss Larsen at 948-8175 to make further arrangements.



"I LOVE YOU A BUSHEL AND A PECK" inform the nightclub cuties in the Foothill Players' GUYS AND DOLLS, playing tomorrow and Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. Pictured are chorines (lower) Bobbie Ellis and Marian Bryant (above), Buffy Ford, Bliss Hanson, and Torri Krumholtz.



Editorial . . .

Hail, Campus Board

Student Government has finally taken some action of which the students can be proud—and the Sentinel is happy to see it.

After the Student Council passed a resolution last Thursday recommending that the cigarette machines be removed, the Campus Center Board dropped it in favor of an educational program.

Gene Penn, the Student Council president, proved his versatility by voting for removal on Thursday and tabling on Tuesday.

Tentative plans for the educational program include importation of speakers, showing of movies and a series of features on the subject in the Sentinel.

The object of this educational drive is to forwarn the students on the evils of tobacco so that they may better make up their minds on the subject of smoking.

Presumably, after the students have seen the light, they may stomp out their cigarettes, decide that where there is smoke there is fire and remove the machines. It would be their choice.

This has been the object of the Sentinel campaign. The Sentinel has no interest in the machines. We own no tobacco stock. We have only the freedom of the students as an objective. We hoped that they, as responsible adults might be allowed to make their own choice.



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

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Letters to the Editor

Lack of school spirit

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to spout off about the school spirit, or rather, lack of school spirit here at Foothill. The students are the most apathetic in matters concerning their school that I have ever seen.

Why was there a greater turnout for the queen candidate than there was for the election of class officers? Everyone is ready to gripe if the school isn't run the way they think it should be, but how many of the gripers came out and voted?

Students . . . if you have ideas about things, let the Student Council know them. Get actively interested in some club or organization. You will only get as much out of your school as you are willing to put into it.

Perhaps the reason people don't have the interest they should is because Foothill is only a J.C. and they feel that THEY are destined for bigger and better places.

Well, they had better open their eyes and count their blessings that they have the chance to go to college as easily as they can here in California.

And where is the cheering section at the games? Cheers for Circle K and the Vets Club, at least they get out and yell, but they can't do it by themselves.

I've seen more spirit at a Jr. high J.V. game. It seems that most of the Foothill crowd goes to a game to sit in the stands like dummies.

Come on, keeds, let's support our team and scream like HELL! Lee Nelson

Counciler is apalled

Dear Editor:

As a member of Student Council, I was appalled last Thursday when, in my opinion, over half the Student Council went against the Student Body interests by voting to recommend to the Campus Center the removal of all cigarette machines on Campus.

I took a sampling of student opinion concerning this matter and found them overwhelmingly in favor of retaining these machines. I feel we may have witnessed an attempt by Student Council to show the power they feel they have.

Student Council should have power, but when they measure it by action contrary to the interests of the students they represent, they have overstepped their bounds.

Those of you who feel as I do about this should voice your opinion to those you elected to Student Council and the students will be complete and never again will you, the student, have fair representation when policies governing you are made.

George Sanchez
Commissioner of Activities

No luncheon courts

Dear Editor:

Thank you for loan of Miss Reid's letter re supplementary "snack spots." We have studied it and regret that it doesn't present anything new to the studies which were already in progress.

The difficulty lies in two basic areas:

1. Definition of such spots so that their limits are respected as well as good service areas in the Campus Center (None of us want to jeopardize the good regulation Foothill already has in good housekeeping and absence of vandalism.)

2. Most spots suggested are already planned for other activities. A more satisfactory and permanent answer is being sought — and will be found!

William Cutler
Dean of Services

No wheat

Dear Editor:

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Foothill College Chapter of YAF, at their Oct. 29 meeting.

It is hereby resolved that the Foothill College Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom opposes the sale, gift or subsidy of United States wheat to any communist nation.

The primary reasons for this action are as follows:

First, there is an economic loss for this country in selling wheat at world prices while buying it at the much higher United States prices.

Second, this move on our part enables the communist acquisition of a strategically important material.

Third, the purchase of wheat by communist nations frees more of their labor force for military manufacturing and production.

Fourth, the source of life for Cuba is the Soviet Union and by supplying Russia with food and supplies we are in fact supplying Cuba.

Fifth, the sale of wheat by the United States to Russia may be utilized throughout the world in the form of Soviet propaganda.

Sixth, and perhaps the most important, the sale of wheat can

be used as a precedent for other commercial transactions (i.e. scrap iron and machinery), which should be the result of a major policy decision.

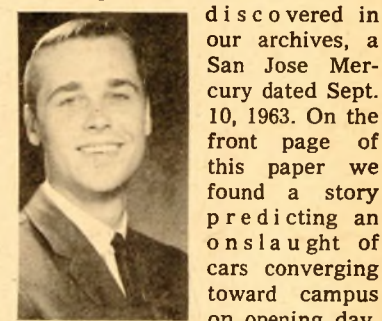
Respectfully submitted:
William Sargent President, Y.A.F.

Eye on the Campus

By AL BAUMGARTNER

It doesn't take a lot to get on my list, but two weeks in a row is something else. Yes, Mr. Student Body President, you have made it by breaking the tie vote in favor of condemning the cigarette machines. But never fear all you nicotine fiends. George Sanchez and I are on your side. We have two courses to follow, a referendum or a constitutional inquiry.

From our never ending search for things to write about, we have



discovered in our archives, a San Jose Mercury dated Sept. 10, 1963. On the front page of this paper we found a story predicting an onslaught of cars converging toward campus on opening day.

Oh! and the story also predicted other great events. Check this quote: "The entire project won't be completed until December," De Hart said, "but the two lanes above University should be paved within the week." For anyone who cares, last Tuesday marked the EIGHTH week after the story was published.

Here's a few facts concerning the Yellow Carpeted Office Cliques' Special Forces (Campus Police). There are about four Santa Clara County Deputies who are hired part-time by the School District, and one used police car purchased from Sunnyvale by the Foothill School District.

More facts: The first three weeks of school, Foothill's Finest handed out between \$70 and \$100 worth of citations daily at \$2 a throw. Now things have quieted down to \$20 per day. By-the-way, the Town of Los Altos Hills gets ten percent of the revenue from fines. And we thought Los Altos Hills had only two thriving businesses, a Quarry and a Book Store!

If anyone is wondering what happened to the funds of the Golden Gate Bridge Jump Pool, don't worry, Matt Cusimano didn't abscond with them, he just added the money to the Foster Children Fund.

For all you Folk music fans, the star of the Foothill Summer Hootenany, Michael Cooney, will be back at the Top of the Tangent in Palo Alto for the next month.

Rumors have it that the Evening Student Council will be replacing the old typewriters in the library with better ones. They

(ACP) THE BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. sent us this method to help cigarette smokers give up the habit:

First, white down reasons for wanting to give up smoking. Then switch to a brand that you don't like. And hold off as long as you can between cigarettes. Once down to seven cigarettes a day, set a date when you will stop completely.

Advertisement for Russell-Huston featuring 'The Collegian' sweater. Includes a drawing of a man in a sweater and the Russell-Huston logo.

Advertisement for Leo's Chevron Service, listing services like tires, brakes, mufflers, and lubrication. Address: 1699 Saratoga - Sunnyvale Rd., San Jose - AL 2-8437.

Advertisement for CARA'S the Italian RESTAURANT, located at 4896 EL CAMINO, LOS ALTOS. Phone: Y07-2570. Closed Wednesdays.

Advertisement for PRINTING LETTERPRESS - OFFSET, offering business forms, publications, and letterheads. Contact: RE 9-7790, QUALITY PRINTERS, 266 S. FRANCES, SUNNYVALE.

Advertisement for ED'S Auto Supply, offering American and Foreign Auto Parts. Call DA 5-1123, 439 California Ave., Palo Alto, California.

Advertisement for Vespa Motorscooters, offering sales, service, and parts. See them now at Al Rutter Motorscooters, 25 Homer Ave. (at El Camino Real), Palo Alto - 323-2143.

Press club and YAF hold forum: Cuba and travel ban discussed

The right of American citizens to travel and present day conditions in Cuba were two parts of a fiery "debate" in the College Theatre last Thursday morning.

Invited to participate in the Press Club open forum was Don Rainman, an American student who took part in the allegedly illegal trip to Cuba, and Angel Castro, a Cuban refugee lawyer who at one time was a member of Fidel Castro's cabinet. Castro, a student at the University of California was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom Club.

Rainman, a history graduate from Cal, told the 200 Foothill students that his visit to Castroland was in the interest of enlightenment. Angel Castro (no relation to the Cuban dictator) did not debate the American's right to travel but he did claim that Rainman's interest was less than pro-American. At this remark Rainman threatened a slander suit.

RAINMAN WAS a last-minute substitute for John Milton, the S.F. State student who, ironically, was requested to visit his draft board on the morning of the scheduled debate. He is currently co-editing a series of essays written by the Cuba-junketing students.

Rainman opened the debate by claiming that the State Department had no right to forbid the students trip to Cuba.

"There is no executive order that prohibits travel," he said, "Travel is part of the American freedom."

He cited several Supreme Court decisions supporting his opinion under the first and fifth Amendment of the Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human rights of the United Nations which specifies: "No citizen can be forbidden to travel to any country in the world and then back again."

THE CAL graduate said that the students traveled to the Communist-dominated islands because "information from Cuba had been contradictory, sporadic and completely false." He also accused the American press representative in Havana of drunken inefficiency. He claimed no other motive for the trip beside a desire for first-hand knowledge.

Rainman told the audience that the trip had been sponsored by the Federation of University Students in Havana. In his rebuttal, Castro said that the Federation could not possibly pay for the trip.

TELLING THE audience of the two-month stay in the Caribbean island, Rainman reported that he found the Cuban people were happy with the new regime. Those who did not like the Marxist-Leninist government were unhappy only because of the economic problems caused by the withdrawal of American consumer goods. Castro strongly debated this point in his rebuttal. As a Cuban refugee, he told of 400,000 Cubans who had fled their homeland and 600,000, including his own family, who still hope to leave their native land.

After Rainman explained the reasons for his trip and the conditions he found in Cuba, Angel Castro spoke.



Angel Castro



Donald Rainman

Photos by Joe Steele

IN A heavily accented voice, the Cuban told of prisons and concentration camps in the paradise that Rainman had described. He claimed that Fidel Castro was guilty of high treason against the Cuban people and asked why Rainman had not investigated behind the facade prepared by the Fidel Castro public relations department.

Reading much of his speech because of unfamiliarity with the English language, Castro backed up his opinions with excerpts of reports from the reports of the International Commission of Juries, an investigating body from Geneva, Switzerland.

Explaining his own position, Castro told the Foothill students that he had once supported the Fidel Castro regime but had left the party in disillusionment over the mistreatment of the people.

"THERE ARE many people in jail," Angel Castro claimed. "The political police have killed several Cubans who tried to worship in spite of government bans. Youths are removed from their families and indoctrinated, old teachers removed and new, often Chinese Communist replacements found."

Refuting an earlier claim made by Rainman that the only Cubans unhappy with the Castro regime are the "coupon-clipping idle rich," Angel Castro explained that 66 per cent of the Cubans who fled their homeland were working men.

"The Cuban people are unhappy with Fidel," the refugee said, "because the dictator has failed to give them the freedom he had promised them."

IN THE question and answer period that followed the debate Rainman told a questioner that "the revolution was the result of many years of discontent. It is a popular movement supported by the people."

To this, Angel Castro shouted, "We are fighting. The people want to be free. Many have been killed for this. We have no rights under the Castro rule. The freedoms have all been taken!"

SPEAKING OF the Cuban refugee, Rainman called them exiles. "They are not refugees, they are exiles from a revolution that has taken their life of privilege." He dismissed Castro's claim that a large percentage were working men as statistical miasma" and said that "statistics can seldom be proved."

It was at this point in the debate that Castro made the claim that Rainman had, in a previous speech advocated the overthrow of the American government, and Rainman offered to institute a slander suit.

Park theatre review--

Oscar film 'Lawrence of Arabia' opens

By MICHAEL MATHEWS
Sentinel Staff Writer

Acclaimed as one of the greatest spectacles since "Ben Hur," the Sam Spiegel production of Lawrence of Arabia opened at the Park Theatre in Menlo Park, Oct. 31.

The winner of seven Academy awards, including the award for the best motion picture of the year, it certainly ranks as high as Spiegel's other greats such as "Bridge Over the River Kwai," and "The African Queen."

WITH THE comparatively unknown Peter O'Toole in the lead role, backed up by six well-known proven actors, the movie attempts to solve the mysterious aura that surrounds this legendary figure of the Arabian desert, and by doing this it portrays Lawrence and his fabulous career in Arabia as it really happened.

O'Toole, though he is almost a head taller than Lawrence really was, portrays this man exactly as he was, catching all the splendor and strangeness that made the man.

In the role of Prince Feisal, the leader of the Arabs, Alec Guinness shows an insight into human behavior which seems to throw some light on Lawrence's character.

Next in line of the supporting actors is Anthony Quinn. He plays the part of the Howeitah sheikh,

'Guys and Dolls' opens '63-'64 season for Foothill Players with near sell-out

By PAUL GUERIN
Sentinel Staff Writer

Under the direction of Les Abbott, the Frank Loesser production, "Guys and Dolls," was technically a highly enjoyable performance.

The story concerns the misadventures of a lovable group of New York gangsters and a crusading young mission girl.

SKY MASTERSON, played by Mike Brown, is a visiting gambler who, on a bet with a local crap game organizer, succeeds in taking out the mission girl, Sarah Brown, played by Dorothy McConnell.

Perhaps with experience and training, Mike Brown's talent will surprise us. Dorothy McConnell contributed a singularly beautiful performance of the soulful "I'll Know."

John Guarascio as Nathan Detroit, gave a consistently stellar performance, buoying up the sometimes sinking performances of the major characters.

MARIAN BRYANT, as Miss Adelaide, did a good job in a difficult role. She and her "debutantes" put forth a scintillating nightclub strip number.

"Sue Me!" the number with Nathan Detroit and Adelaide, was the runaway hit of the show.

In the closing scenes, the entire gangster crew attends a salvation meeting, where Lou Buses, as Nicely Nicely Johnson, cut loose with "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat."

LITHE BOBBY ELLIS, scene-stealer, added a needed bit of blonde electricity to some of the musical's dance numbers. Fred Fraboni brought down the house as the visiting Chicago gangster, Big Julie.

Gene Pellegrini's set work continually surprised the audience by his ingenious virtuosity in the seven different scenes. The synchronization and support of the orchestra, under Dr. Herb Patnoe was excellent.

The master hand of Director Les' Abbott and the technical wizardry made "Guys and Dolls" one of the most enjoyable "must sees" in a long time.

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IF EVERYONE IS TO WEAR PR DUC

Foothill pom-pon girls

Five help lead students in cheers

By SELENA BERMAN
Sentinel Staff Writer

Foothill pom-pon girls have long been admired for their beauty and personality — but it takes more than that to qualify as one of the five lovelies who help lead Foothill students in cheering Owl athletes on to victory.

Take this year's group, for instance. It all began last May when high school girls from the district met on campus for a rally clinic. The girls competed by performing one optional and one required routine and the judges announced their selections May 27.

JUDGING WAS on the basis of such factors as poise, self-confidence, spirit, rhythm and personality as well as the ability to perform the routines.

The newly selected pom-pon

girls continued to work hard during the summer so that when school started in the fall, the basic routines were down pat. The result of this hard work was a shower of compliments when enthusiastic fans gathered for the opening game against Santa Monica City College last Oct. 5.

Bev Reid, a former pom-pon girl at Cubberley High, was named by the other girls to serve as head song-girl this year. In that capacity, the sophomore dental assisting major manages and organizes practices, introduces the girls to other schools and makes major decisions concerning the group and its activities.

FRESHMAN ANN WARD, a pom-pon girl at Fremont High last year, is a member of the group, who represented Foothill and

placed second in a state-wide song-girl clinic last summer. She is a psychology major and was a candidate for Foothill Festival queen this fall.

Toni Lane is a freshman English major and a graduate of Awalt High where she was active in student affairs.

Sheryl Badame was a pom-pon girl at Santa Clara High last year and is majoring in business at Foothill.

Sophomore Bonnie Claycomb was head pom-pon girl at Buchser High in Santa Clara and is an education major at Foothill.

THE GIRLS meet every Tuesday and Thursday to perfect such rally routines as "The Twist," "Airplane," "Jet," "Surf Jam," "Tryout" and "J.R.B."

Encouraged by their adviser, Miss Demitra Georgas, the girls hope to keep up the standards set this year by being peppy and enthusiastic during their performances and to develop new and different routines.

Quasi head requests feature contributions

Bob Clark, editor of Foothill's feature magazine, Quasi, announced that all students interested in contributing stories to the magazine should hand them in to him in M-28 or to Dr. Thomas in the Mass Communications office.

Topics may cover such areas as regular fiction, science fiction, non-fiction and personal experiences. The stories do not necessarily need to be written in conjunction with the feature theme of his year's Quasi, which is "Controversy."

Observation and Comparison

By ZOHRAB DER-TOROSSIAN
Syrian Student

Last week I wrote about general differences between school here and in the old country. This week I will tell about my teachers.

I start my day in a class of 90 with Dr. Wayne Akey, who tries hard to make the course in general psychology a pleasant and easy one for most of us who know very little about the subject. But sometimes it seems very confusing.

Between the half-heard questions and extremely broad and scientific answers, my notebook is almost untouched. However we have accomplished a great deal this semester, thanks to Dr. Akey's new approach in teaching this hard course. To give an inside-out idea about the course I recall a question asked by a young lady just before a chapter quiz:

"Could you tell us what you expect us to know in Chapter two?" With extreme calmness and simplicity Dr. Akey assured her, saying, "Not much; I only want you to define the words correctly and be able to use them scientifically."

It is worth mentioning that it took me more than four hours to do so.

FROM PSYCHOLOGY to the auditorium where some 200 students enjoy the colorful presentation of U.S. History by Corvin Henson. For a while I thought I was in the wrong room taking the wrong course until finally after four weeks of hard labor, persecution and rowing the mighty Atlantic, Mr. Henson permitted the Tories to land in Jamestown and Massachusetts.

Due to the largeness of the room, Mr. Henson's real voice is rarely heard. We see his lips moving up and down but hear the loudspeaker vibrate through some device which in turn is connected by a wire to a "salt shaker" hanging from the poor man's neck as if that was his crime for execution.

To be more precise some students thought that Mr. Henson had a sore throat when lately the microphone was out of order. I believe he was lost too, for not having his safety belt (the cord) on.

IT TOOK four weeks to get to the beginning of the 13 colonies, I wonder how long it will take us to hear about the Louisiana Purchase or Sherman's march to the sea?

My next class is English literature with Mrs. Carolyn Keen. About Mrs. Keen, it would be nice if once in a while she could stay

with us after class for a cup of coffee to discuss literature.

Because of our large number, class discussions are impossible but sometimes Mrs. Keen allows us to express ourselves openly.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION — that is where you find me at 2 o'clock, sitting on the second row beside a charming lady from Columbia. Dr. Irvin Roth presents the material in the most unique and interesting way.

I don't have too much to say about either the instructor or the course; except that, in a recent letter to an Arab friend in Syria I wrote telling how much different and factual it is to learn about Hebrew civilization in America and how much more I know about Jewish customs and ways of life. His immediate and only answer was: "Who is teaching the course?"



Another time I felt how lucky I was in taking this course was the fast approval of some official paper by the Syrian Embassy in Washington, D.C. which must have found out that I am in Dr. Roth's class and hopefully tried to avoid border clashes, disputes and perhaps another revolution!!

Finally, many days end in a class with Mr. William Wagner who teaches the science of studying, the reasonings, the developments, the beginnings and the ends of what he calls International Relations, which is my major field.

LET' FACE it, Mr. Wagner, you have to give some credit to foreigners and foreign powers; don't be so unilateral in your decisions. I know you sympathize with Great Britain in not joining the Common Market, for you felt it in your recent visit to Europe, but don't take it out at DeGaulle. The 'poor man is too old to be picked at; besides, your ideas vis-a-vis his are hopeless for a compromise. Furthermore, let's be realistic and face facts.

Losing your luggage in Manila this summer is not reason enough to give us a research paper about the United Nations with the hope we do comment about the present Southeast Asian situation.

If his was your last hope to trace your suitcase through one of us stumbling by it during research, it won't work.

My only suggestion is that you raise the question to the General Assembly of the United Nations where Mr. Stevenson can speak well of your property. Who knows? Perhaps they may add another agency to the U.N.'s present structure, namely, a Lost and Found Commission.

In reality, Mr. Wagner is a great teacher for this course. My only hope is that he does not own any stock in a diamond mining company and asks us to do some research about the Congo or Union of South Africa because of recent stock market fluctuations.

THERE ARE my teachers whose unforgettable memories I shall carry forever. This is the way we talk to each other in Syria after a month of close observation of our teachers.

The only advantage I have had was that with my free will I chose the courses and I will be much more happy to experience them with the instructors I am pleased to have.



THE FIVE cute co-eds who enthusiastically help lead the student body in the cheers are (l. to r.) Bonnie Claycomb, Toni Lane, Ann Ward, Sheryle Badame and Bev Reid.

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Comet tournament

Basketball hoopsters prep for opener; Contra Costa Nov. 29 pre-season foe

Foothill basketball coach Chuck Crampton has been sending his Owl charges through daily workouts since Oct. 15 in preparation for the first hoop contest of the year, the Contra Costa Tournament, scheduled for Nov. 29.

"We're a young team with only one returning letterman," Crampton stated, "But we have a fine crop of frosh players and I feel that will make up for our inexperience."

Chuck, in his fifth year at Foothill, felt that he had a big job ahead of him this year and "It's my job to bring these fellows together and make a smooth operating team—it's going to take an awful lot of work."

Lone letterman for the team is Leo Norman, a 6-2 sophomore. The only other returnee is soph guard Larry Ulrich while Foothill garnered another experienced man in 6-4 Bill Neil, a transfer from Cal Western.

Crampton greeted an initial "fine turnout" of 42 boys and the squad has since trimmed to 20. "We will have to cut down to a 12-man squad" commented Crampton, "And it's going to be very hard to choose the final team."

CONCERNING LAST season's 15-10 over-all mark and the 6-8 record posted in Golden Gate Conference play, Crampton said "The total was very deceptive as we lost seven of our 10 games by one or two points or in overtime, and two others by a total of only 12 points."

"We were only beaten badly

once during the entire season," he added.

Crampton noted that the incoming frosh group had "pretty fair height," and he said he would probably "shift the forward line around constantly," because of this fact.

AMONG THE noted personnel from the freshman ranks are: guards Toward Tuttle (5-10 from Cupertino) and Rich Carpenter (Palo Alto); center Jan Hill, whose 6-6 frame tops the Owls; and forwards Dick Treglown (6-3 from Washington of Centerville), Bill Austin (6-4 from Sunnyvale) and Doug Detlefs (from Irvington) who Crampton noted as "a boy with good promise and is working out real well."

The Owl hoop coach felt that the league battle will be very close this year and that San Jose City College, CC of San Francisco and Oakland will be very strong.

"The league is fairly divided among style of play," Crampton said, "SF is the best balanced team, Oakland, Contra Costa and San Jose will bank on their offensive ability and the rest of the conference is counting on their defensive talents."



FOOTHILL'S DETERMINED cross country runners travel to Stanford today to participate in the Golden Gate Conference finals slated to begin at 4 p.m. The Owl leggers, down six meets, look to upset some of the

teams that edged them in regular GGC competition. Above action is in a recent four-way meet between Foothill, Chabot, San Jose CC and Hartnell. SJCC flyers won the contest. (Joe Steele Photo)

Owl leggers to vie GGC finals today

Despite a poor season record, Foothill's cross country runners are looking to upset some of the teams that beat them as they run in GGC finals action today at 4 p.m. on a tough Stanford course.

Owl Coach Jim Terrill expects San Mateo and San Jose to battle it out for top position. The Bulldogs are depending heavily on '62 GGC two-mile champ Jim Huff and Hillsdale prep standout Ralph Likens. The loss of Ron Pennington from the SJCC field may give the Bulldogs the edge, but Jim Sullivan and state runner-up half miler Ken Noel could decide it for the Jags.

OAKLAND, ALSO "in a class by themselves," according to Terrill, has top-ten runner John Lordin.

City College of San Francisco will rely on legger Gene Plotkin while Chabot's top entry is Floyd Godwin.

Contra Costa's Don Morgan and Diablo's Bill Lamendola will be the ones to watch from those two schools.

Top runner for the Owls is Bill Finstad, one of the top-ten runners in the conference, according to the FC distance mentor.

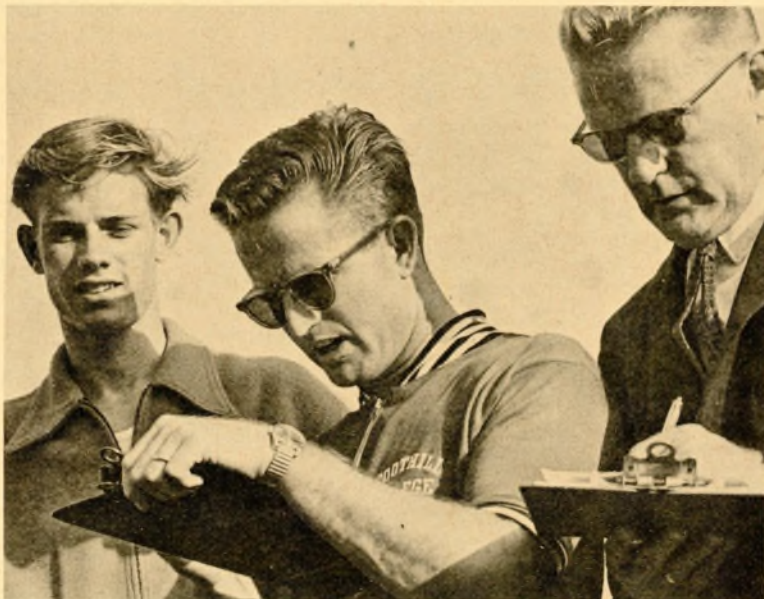
"**WE CAN** beat San Francisco, Chabot, Contra Costa and Diablo Valley if we want to Friday," said Terrill. "The Owls are probably the most improved team in the conference despite their poor season record."

Coach Terrill expressed his pride in the Owl leggers saying the team was not blessed with exceptional talent, but worked hard and did a fine job this season.

THE OWL leggers lost to Oakland City College, University of California Frosh and City College of San Francisco, last Thursday, to conclude their season schedule before the finals meet today and the NorCal JC meet at Visalia Nov. 15.

HIGHLIGHTING THE FC performance, Jim Jamieson took 1:45 off his life-time mark.

Coming in first for the Owls and ninth for the race was Bill Finstad with a best record set at 15:52, Jamieson with 16:03 at 12, Guy Ogan at 16:32 placing 15, Doug Robinson at 16:51 was 21, and Dennis Ortiz was 25 in 17:04. Roger Hite, Doug McChesney and Bill Murphy finished out the Owl field.



COACH JIM TERRILL checks times for improvement after a recent meet. The Owl leggers have steadily improved time and expect to do well in GGC finals action today.

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FOOTHILL'S JOHN TRAVIS (36), Owl candidate for Junior College All-American honors this season, gets excellent blocking from Sam Bradley (88), and Ralph Wenzel

(76) as he races 35-yards for the final Foothill score in last Saturday's 29-6 victory over Chabot. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Foothill footblalers defeat Chabot, 29-6; offensive effort gives Owls 3-1 record

Foothill won the battle of statistics last Saturday when the offense-minded Owls shattered Chabot's usually stout defense to take a 29-6 win and boost the Owls to a 3 and 1 conference record.

The Gladiators came into the contest as league leaders on defense. Chabot had given up only 12 points in three games, all to powerful City College of San Francisco.

Foothill, on the other hand, led the conference on offense with a three-game scoring streak of 79 points.

FC made short work of two Gerry Fisher fumbles to score a quick 13 and went on to stall a Gladiator comeback try in the second half.

A **FOOTHILL** drive was halted temporarily on the Chabot 9 when John Travis dropped the ball, but Owl ack Peters recovered a play later and Frank Lynch punched it in on subsequent 7- and 1-yard runs.

The next Fisher bobble went to John Parlasca early in the second period with the ball resting just over the 10 yard line. Lynch again carried just inches from pay dirt, allowing Owl quarterback George Wagner to make it 13-0 on the keeper. An Anderson PAT attempt was wide.

Owl Carl Klevesahl bolted around right end from 9 yards out to score, capping a 47-yard Owl drive late in the second quarter. Marty Hall hit end Sam Bradley for the conversion to make it 21-0 at the half.

CHABOT SCORED in the third quarter after recovering a fumble, but the two-point PAT try was smothered.

With only 1:13 remaining in the game, John (Long Gone) Travis streaked for a 35-yard sideline score and Bradley caught another Hall pass to convert.

Travis regained team rushing leadership from injured Paul McCormick with 129 yards in 15 carries.

Owls face Olympics--in water polo action

After a reserve meeting with Monterey Peninsula College held yesterday, Foothill's varsity and reserve water polo squads host Olympic Club's "A" and "B" splashers, varsity action starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

THE OWL varsity ran its record to 13-2 last Saturday and needs only three wins in a possible 13 upcoming meets to equal last year's 16-win total. FC beat Modesto JC 17-5 behind Topper Horack's and Dick Tobie's four-goal efforts. Gary Ruble scored three times and Gary Ilman and Stan Lillquist twice for the Owls. Friday Foothill's eight match win string was ended by Long Beach State 11-3. It was the second time this season that Coach Nort Thornton Jr.'s team had an eight-match win skein halted.

The other occasion was just over a month ago when Stanford beat the Owls 12-1. The Indians won the mythical national collegiate water polo title Saturday, beating YBS 9-8 in a double-over-time battle of powerhouses.

RON CRAWFORD, 1960 Olympic teamer, and Paul Zack tallied three goals in the win over Foothill. Ex-Owl Bill Birch aided the LBS cause with a single tally.

Foothill won its sixth game in six outings over three seasons over San Jose City College, dumping the Jags 21-5 last Thursday.

Sideline Slants

Sentinel Sports Editor

Oakland established the fact that they could be the "darkhorse" contender for the Golden Gate Conference title Saturday night as they dumped Diablo Valley 28-22. The win gave the Thunderbirds a 2-2 league mark and emphasizes the importance of this afternoon's contest with Foothill at Frank Youell Field in Oakland.

Joe Johnson scored twice for the T-Birds while DVC's BoBb Fredericks snagged two Dave Dyer aeriels for touchdowns in the game.

CONTRA COSTA continued on its wining ways — 4 and 0 in league play and 7-0 for the season—with a 14-13 thriller over San Jose City College.

Comet Travis Williams, galloped for two touchdowns of 75 and 38 yards and had a 93-yard score called back, to lead the Comets. Williams rushed for 108 yards in five carries.

Jim Nelson's PAT boots provided the game-winning difference for Contra Costa and the Comets batted down a 2-point, Jaguar PAT pass attempt on the final San Jose score.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Dave Conway recovered CSM James Scatini's fumble in the San Mateo endzone for the deciding tally as the Rams defeated the Bulldogs, 14-8 last weekend.

Owls meet T-birds

Once strong Oakland City College poses a threat to Foothill's bid for the Golden Gate Conference lead today in a 2 p.m. encounter on Frank Youell Field in Oakland.

The Owls, currently tied for the runner-up slot in the GGC, need a victory over the Thunderbirds to remain in contention for the conference leadership, dominated by Contra Costa College since the schedule began, five weeks ago.

Foothill and San Francisco both possess 3-1 league marks, one off the 4-0 pace set by the Comets. The Oaklanders perch a step below the Owls, at 2-2 in Golden Gate play.

John Anastasia's T-Bird squad blasted to three quick wins in pre-season play and a No. 2 ranking in the national poll on the Junior College Grid-Wire rankings, but dropped two straight league battles to eliminate any chances for national recognition.

Oakland opened its Golden Gate action with two losses, 22-14 at the hands of Contra Costa, and 12-0 to San Francisco. The T-Birds rebounded with a 26-22 win over San Jose and a 28-22 victory over Diablo Valley last weekend.

Bill Abbey's Foothill squad lost its opening GGC battle with the SJCC aguars, 23-15, but recovered with three straight conquests.

The Owls blasted Diablo Valley 28-0, San Mateo 36-14 and Chabot 29-6 in an awesome display of offensive power which currently dominates the league in the scoring department.

G.G.C. Football Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Contra Costa	4	0	73	35
FOOTHILL	3	1	108	43
San Francisco	3	1	38	40
Chabot	2	2	47	41
Oakland	2	2	68	78
San Jose	1	3	58	69
San Mateo	1	3	52	84
Diablo Valley	0	4	44	96

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

FOOTHILL 29, Chabot 6
Oakland 28, Diablo Valley 22
Contra Costa 14, San Jose 13
San Francisco 14, San Mateo 8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—
FOOTHILL at Oakland (Frank Youell Field—2 p.m.)
San Jose at San Francisco
Diablo Valley at Contra Costa

SATURDAY—
San Mateo at Chabot

LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Player (Team)	td	pat	fg	tp
Williams (CCC)	6	2*	0	38
Travis (FC)	4	2*	0	28
Fredericks (DVC)	3	1*	0	20
Garcia (Chabot)	3	3	0	21
Klevesahl (FC)	3	0	0	18

*includes 2-pt. PAT runs.

Football Follies

The field sorted itself out last weekend as one game margins each of the four SENTINEL pigskin prognosticators. Charles Anderson and Dave Moreno again picked four-straight to rank 1-2 in the Football Follies standings. Fifth week Golden Gate competition finds Foothill at Oakland, San Jose at San Francisco, Diablo Valley at Contra Costa and San Mateo at Chabot.

The picks:

CHARLES ANDERSON—(14-3—.824)—Foothill, 21-16; San Francisco, 14-7; Contra Costa, 24-3; San Mateo, 7-6.

DAVE MORENO—(13-4—.765)—Foothill, 27-13; San Francisco, 19-14; Contra Costa, 34-1'; San Mateo, 21-14.

DAVE WALDROP—(12-5—.706)—Foothill, 14-12; San Francisco, 14-13; Contra Costa, 26-7; San Mateo, 21-7.

KEN BISHOP—(11-6—.647)—Foothill, 35-30; San Francisco, 20-16; Contra Costa, 27-15; San Mateo, 23-20.

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