



DR. HERBERT PATNOE, sitting in with Duke Ellington and his band Sunday night in the opening concert of the 1964-65 Foothill Fine Arts Series, played a trumpet solo of "I Can't Get Started." — Photo by Tom Howser

Crowd applauds Ellington

Dr. Patnoe joins in series opener

By DIANE TUMMEL
Sentinel City Editor

A toe-tapping crowd of over 2,000 applauded the musical genius of Duke Ellington and his jazz band Sunday night at the opening of the 1964-65 Foothill Fine Arts Series.

Charming the audience and musicians alike was Foothill's own man with the trumpet, College Band leader Dr. Herbert Patnoe, whose solo "I Can't Get Started" commanded the respect of the entire band, according to Ellington.

"I HAD A wonderful time," said Patnoe. "It was good to get back in the saddle for awhile." FC pride in Dr. Patnoe, which was evident during his entrance, rose to a resounding peak after his solo performance.

"We love you madly," Ellington told the cheering crowd as the band wound up their opening number, "Take the A Train."

A big hit with the jazz fans present was Ellington's own composition, "Impressions of the Far East," which rang with haunting sounds from Turkey, Ceylon, Lebanon, Cyprus and other foreign lands. The work stems from his East Asian good-will tour.

HEADING UP a medley of Ellington's original works was "Satin Doll" featuring a bass solo, "Sentimental Mood" with Paul Gonsalves, "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and Harry Carney swinging with "Sophisticated Lady."

Coming on after intermission with a Shakespearean banquet theme was star sax player Johnny Hodges. Audience reaction to Hodges again confirmed his renowned popularity as a jazz entertainer.

A sensational drum solo highlighted the "Skitaboo" number.

Skitaboo was described by the famous bandleader as "trying to make what you're doing look better than what you're actually doing."

"NEVER ON Sunday" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," selections from the new long-play album "Ellington '65," brought rounds of applause from the fascinated crowd.

Audience participation in a finger-snapping finale wound up the show with Ellington at the piano and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

While posing for pictures after the show Ellington told newsmen, "Because of Dr. Patnoe, this was the best concert we've played this season."

THE BANDLEADER went on to say that Foothill is a "really beautiful school."

Ellington's tour in the Bay Area will continue for two months. Soon after this tour they will be recording the musical score of Walt Disney's latest motion picture "Mary Poppins."

'Focus VIP' tapes Serling

KFJC-FM's second week of broadcasting will feature a Wednesday evening "Focus VIP" interview with Rod Serling.

Jerri Ellis, who conducts the interview, drew comments from Serling in late September for the taped show.

Serling was in the city to address the San Francisco chapter of the Academy of the Television Arts and Sciences when Ellis and the Foothill College radio station's tape recorder caught him.

(See program log on page 3.)

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We goofed; blood drive Nov. 5, not 6

Foothill's annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Vet's Club, will be held on Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., not on Nov. 6 as was reported in the last Sentinel.

Preliminary sign-ups will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 2-4. Persons currently serving on active duty in the armed forces or those 18 or over do not need parental releases to give blood, as was erroneously reported in the last story. Blood tests will be given during, not before, the drive.

Samoan finds California cold

Samoan Joey Olo is plagued with the universal freshman problem of finding his way around campus. The second student at Foothill from that Pacific Island, Olo is being aided by fellow Samoan, Aitu Soliai.

In addition, he finds it somewhat difficult to adjust to California climate. "I really shivered the first few weeks, but now I'm getting used to it," he said.

A graduate of one of the two Samoan high schools, Olo did a stint as a television camera man. This job was with the Samoan government which uses closed-circuit television for educational use.

HE INDICATED that it was only recently that the high schools in Samoa would admit everyone who applied. Previous facilities were so limited that only those passing a difficult entrance examination were accepted.

Olo's program at Foothill is especially heavy in English and U. S. history. "This," he said, "will prepare me to teach high school when I return to Samoa."

C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, commented on the success of the Samoan student program. He indicated his pleasure at having at Foothill "two fine, serious students like Joey and Aitu."

The Samoan student program is sponsored by Associated Organizations Council, and supported by book sales, donations and other activities.

Foothill supports educational bond

A \$1,200 donation to the campaign fund for Proposition two will be made jointly by the Foothill faculty and the ASFC, it was announced last week by Dr. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning.

Proposition two concerns a \$280 million bond of which \$260 million will go to higher education in the state. Foothill should receive about \$1 million of the \$50 million appropriated to junior colleges.

Executive Council members voted to match the faculty's \$600 donation in support of the bond issue.

Retreat cancelled

The student-faculty retreat scheduled for this weekend was cancelled due to lack of student participation.

The next retreat is scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7 at Asilomar, Monterey. C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, is in charge of plans for the event.



BANDLEADER AND jazz composer Duke Ellington quips with Dr. Herbert Patnoe, FC music instructor, during Sunday night concert in the main gym.

Dr. Flint 'much better,' to return Monday

Pres. Calvin C. Flint is expected to return to campus Monday following surgery at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital, Acting Pres. H. H. Semans said this week.

Dr. Flint is "coming along quite well" and "feeling much better," Semans added.

HE HAD undergone an operation of undisclosed nature two weeks ago and left the hospital a week later to recuperate at home.

Dr. Flint hopes to be back Monday though at first his duties may only be part-time, Dr. Semans noted.

He said the president has been working at his leisure at home with staff members, mostly on plans for De Anza College, the

district's Cupertino campus.

THOUGH HE still feels "uncomfortable" at times, Flint has been "up and around," said Dr. Semans.

The surgery was performed with little knowledge that Dr. Flint had even left campus, except that a few top administrators knew. Dr. Semans last week described the operation as "not serious, but uncomfortable."

Doctors ordered complete rest and no visitors immediately after the operation, according to Dr. Semans.

A scrapbook containing approximately 1,500 signatures of students was sent to Dr. Flint by Associated Organizations Council.



AIDS OLYMPIC FUND — Foothill's Circle K members helped customers of Rancho Mobil Service get all gassed up Sunday by manning the pumps. At the end of a day's work, Circle K turned over \$85 to the U. S. (with checkbook), got the full treatment from Circle K (with checkbook) got the full treatment from Circle K pump jockeys Jim Juster, Mike Thompson and Mike Mathews (left to right). — Sentinel photo

What's student government?

What — exactly, specifically and objectively — is student government at Foothill?

What are its responsibilities? What are its powers?

WHAT HAS IT DONE for the students and what has it failed to do?

These are a few of the questions which the Sentinel will investigate and answer in depth within a few weeks in an endeavor to answer the many writers of letters to the editor concerning columnist Bill Jones' (The Dauntless Spectator) opinions on the ASFC.

Bill struck a responsive chord with a large number of students in his column of Oct. 2.

THE RESPONSES OF a representative few have been published on this page (see "From the Editor's Mailbox").

From the Editor's Mailbox

Jones' pen needs 'new point,' says officer

Editor: To "The Dauntless Spectator:" Your pen needs a new point as the one you're writing with now is stuck in the same old groove of anti-student government.

Now don't mistake me, I'm not against criticism. But criticism has a purpose, and that purpose is to point out deficiencies and/or suggest ways of improving someone, something, or some situation. It doesn't have to be all in praise or all in condemnation, but it does have to have a purpose.

IN YOUR COLUMN last week I don't think you did any of this. I suspect your purpose may have been to inform the "unsuspecting student" of one completely useless organization, namely student government.

To quote you, "student government does not even merit being harangued against." Then why harangue? But since you obviously didn't practice what you preached, let us go on.

You say that student government has "no say in running the school . . ." Let me point out that student government is not the administrative power of the school. It is up to the college's president and deans to decide upon policies in "running the school."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has, however, certain powers which permit it to play a major role in deciding policies directly concerning the student.

One such power lies in the Campus Center Board which decides all policies concerning the Bookstore, the concessions and the food services. Four voting members of this board are student leaders.

There are numerous other instances where student government either controls or plays a major role in determining student body activities and policies.

WHO DO YOU think controls the ASFC budget which pays for a great deal of the intercollegiate sports program here? And that "shiny, red car" is used less by student government than by many other students and student groups.

As for governing powers. Student government is not here to govern, but rather to serve the student body and if "its actions are ineffectual and unnoticed" this is because you and others like you have not taken the time to notice.

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A deluge of letters came to this office beginning last Friday. Many made good points, but the great majority appeared to be uninformed — at least in some degree — on the actual powers and duties of the ASFC.

To help combat this, we have assigned a staff writer full-time to research and compile an objective report on the subject. It will appear in an issue in the near future.

THIS IS BY no means meant to apologize to those who took issue with the Spectator last week. Nor is it an attempt to "make up" with ASFC officers.

It will be, quite the contrary, a factual account on exactly what constitutes student government — and a try to answer a question often raised in the letters and elsewhere:

"Is student government really a 'government'?"

In closing I would like to say that for one who wants to run for student body office you sure don't know much about student government.

Why don't you come into C-31 and see how it's run? Meeting times are: AOC, 11 a.m. Mondays; Executive Council, 11 a.m. Wednesdays; and student council, 9 a.m. Thursdays.

Michael Mathews
Commissioner of
Communications

Editor: I would like to know where you dug up Bill Jones and his Dauntless Spectator.

I am referring in particular to his disgusting article in the Oct. 2 Sentinel. According to the Spec, student government is just a big waste of his precious time.

Didn't it occur to him that Foothill student government is not trying to be another U. S. federal government? It's merely trying to associate the student more closely with Foothill and unite the College into one sound body.

The officers don't necessarily have to walk around reforming everything in sight.

Merely by being available to aid the student or to listen to his complaints, the student government is serving a useful purpose in College life.

Joyce Augustin

... The other side

Editor: "What about student government?" It's a farce, that's what.

With the amount of students here and the amount of work that has to be done to stay in Foothill, no one cares too much about student government.

Many students are holding down jobs plus going to school; they aren't going to take the time to see whether Joe or Jane has the right qualifications to be elected for the office for which they are running.

You are right when you say that "student government's" actions are ineffectual and unnoticed.

At a recent meeting of several members of the Student Council, a petition granting the right for a club to use the barbecue was approved, a reminder that queens for the Homecoming Dance had to be nominated and a boy's date was discussed. Big deal!

I have been in the student government building when a club was discussed—a sex club. I have heard that the student government purchased a car last year with student funds.

I suppose they must be accomplishing something, but I just wonder what.

Sue Hales



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'Luminaries misconstrued us last week'

By BILL JONES

Sheep-in-a-wolf's-clothing dep't —The last "Spectator" to grace these pages was completely misconstrued by various and sundry student government luminaries. In the numerous letters I received, the general attitude, besides the one wishing for my demise, was that I advocated the abolition of student government. If these people had bothered to read the column carefully, they would have noted that I specifically said that "Though I do not advocate the abolition of student participation in the running of Foothill, I think a sweeping reform would be in order." There it is, plain and simple.

The second misconception was that by attacking student government I was attacking individuals. This is also false. Again, a little careful reading would have worked wonders. I was criticizing the institution of student government, not the individuals in it, open to criticism as they are.

Actually, I was, and still am, working for the betterment of student government by recommending that more powers be wrested from the administration and given to the students. I was only knocking the student body officers for the fact that they seem too unintelligent or lackadaisical to care how much power they have.

Dear Dauntless Division—Up until last week did not realize that I would be writing a "letters to the lovetorn" column. From the batch I received, however, I can see that these people need help, and fast. Here are some samples; most of which are abridged.

Dear Dauntless: Your column was the most beautifully written piece of tripe I have read to date. Please stop writing articles assailing the wonderful student government of this school. signed, X

Dear X: Methinks the ladys doth protest too much.

Dear Dauntless: Your campaign against the world will be a great success. More work on the way . . . I hope. signed, "Aid" of Freshman class gov't

Dear "Aid:": Your letter assumes that anyone attacking student government is attacking the world. One thing I do agree with however, is that the Freshman class needs "aid."

The next letter is largely unprintable, and the writer identifies himself as a window monitor first and the "Coordinator of Public Events, ASFC," second. Due to the extreme length of the letter, I am merely quoting excerpts. They are bad enough.

Dear Dauntless: Bill Jones seemed to speak about wasting time as though he was an expert at it. So our dental assisting majors look like teeth, do they? It seems as if Mr. Jones doesn't like "lousy"—"25c too much" hamburgers. You have forgotten, sir, that Foothill students have the intelligence to realize that ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. ACTION—through student government. sincerely yours, An Admirer

Dear Admirer: Why is it that all "open letters" are written with closed minds?

In conclusion, I wish to state that I welcome all letters and personal visits, provided they are of the non-violent variety. Until next week, pray for sharks.

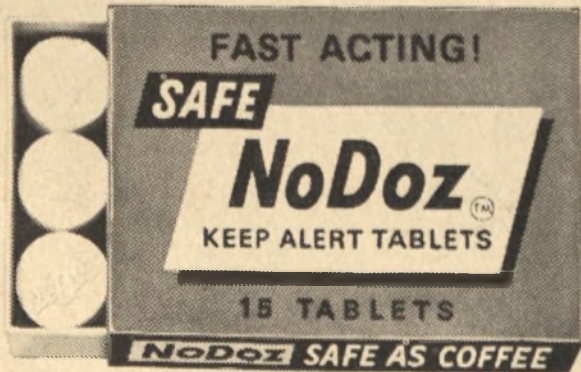
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man," opened here last week through the auspices of George Eastman House. The exhibit here includes some 30 prints, many of them landscape and building pictures.

Chancellor Dumke set to speak here Oct. 18

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, will discuss "The Creation of a College" here Oct. 18 as guest speaker at annual Founders' Day ceremonies.

Dumke will probably fly from his Inglewood offices that day and arrive at San Francisco just prior to his appearance, according to the Office of Community Services.

College officials and prominent citizens in the Foothill Junior College District will attend a dinner before the speech, as well as will other education experts.

Dumke's talk will be the sec-

ond in the College Lecture Series. His presentation will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre.

Dumke was appointed chancellor in 1962 following his service as vice chancellor for academic affairs and president of San Francisco State College.

He heads one of the largest systems of public higher education in the Western Hemisphere.

He holds a Ph.D. from UCLA and has been awarded two honorary doctors of laws and a doctor of humane letters degrees.

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6:45 18th Olympic Games	10:00 Music in the Night
7:00 This Australia	10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
7:15 Dutch Folklore Relived	11:00 Dylan
7:30 Frontiers of Music	
8:00 Four German Writers	
8:30 Kurt Weill Theater	
Monday, October 12	Wednesday, Oct. 14
6:00 Prelude	6:00 Prelude
7:00 Democracy in Action	7:00 Standard School Broadcast
7:30 Update	8:00 Curtain Call
8:00 Pipes of Pan	8:30 On Broadway
9:30 Shakespeare	9:30 Georgetown Forum
8:45 World of Paperback	10:00 Music in the Night
9:00 Dateline London	10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
9:30 The Men	11:00 Dylan
10:00 Music in the Night	
10:45 Dateline Wrap-up	
11:00 Dylan	
Tuesday, October 13	Thursday, October 15
6:00 Prelude	6:00 Prelude
7:00 Patricia Marx Interviews	7:00 Cross Section
7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution	7:15 Call Board
	7:30 Cabbages and Kings
	8:30 Masterworks from France
	9:00 Theatre Francais
	10:00 Music in the Night
	10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
	11:00 Dylan

College box office slates new hours

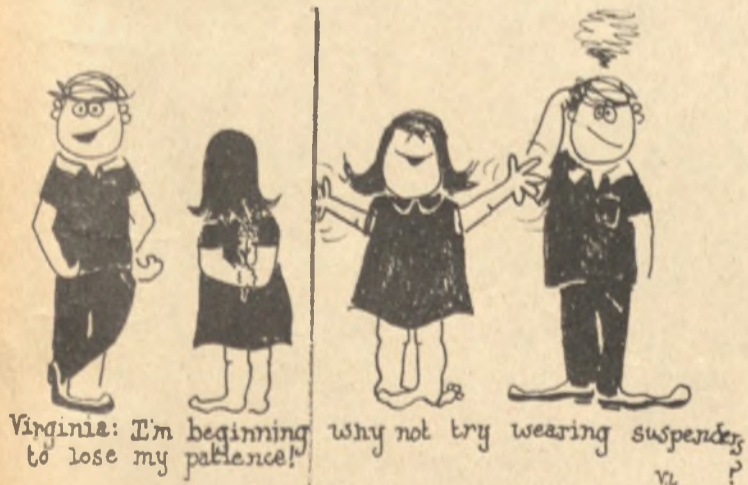
The College Box Office has announced new, extended hours for the accommodation of the public and the college community.

According to the Office of Community Services, the Box Office, located in the Bookstore, will be staffed from 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 1-5 p.m. Fridays, and for limited afternoon hours on Saturdays and Sundays when College-sponsored events are slated for weekend evenings.

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"... the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men... God has chosen the foolish things of the world in order to shame what is strong; and the mean and despised things of the world—things that are nothing—God has chosen in order to bring to nothing the things that are; to prevent any mortal man from boasting before God." (1 Corinthians 1:25-29)

How much are you worth? There was a time when Paul the Apostle, as Saul of Tarsus, hated Christ and persecuted the Church, and he had done so because he still regarded Christ from a purely human point of view—in terms of natural standards of value...

To Saul, according to the facts as he knew them... Jesus Christ was an outcast. Socially how much was He worth? Nothing!

Born of peasant stock, His schooling was negligible, sufficing only to equip Him for the humble duties of a common draftsman. Professionally, how much was He worth? Nothing!

A fanatical street preacher and rabble rouser, He was totally repudiated by all the ecclesiastical dignitaries of the day, and having had no theological training whatever, was looked upon with supreme contempt by all that called itself scholarship among those who searched the Scriptures, Ecclesiastically, theologically, and intellectually how much was He worth? Nothing!

His financial standing was such that He even had to borrow a coin for one of His far-fetched illustrations! He was an incorrigible scrounger by all the "natural standards of value", for He had no home of His own. Born in a borrowed stable, He lived and dined in borrowed homes; He rode upon a borrowed donkey, was crucified on a borrowed cross and buried in a borrowed tomb! He was bankrupt from the start! Financially, how much was He worth? Nothing!

Something happened, however, which changed Saul of Tarsus completely; the old standards of value went by the board, and everything assumed an entirely new perspective. The values themselves had not changed. It was simply that in a dazzling encounter on the road to Damascus (Acts 9), Saul of Tarsus saw "the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ"... Saul of Tarsus suddenly discovered that a man is worth only as much as can be seen of God in him; and that he was in the presence of the Man in whom (to use his own description) "... the fullness of Deity continues to dwell in bodily form—giving complete expression of the divine nature." (Colossians 2:9)

Paul had found reality in God and the "show" was over. He could afford to discard his "make-up" and lay aside musty costumes of a religious performance. The pompous self-esteem of a godless society no longer impressed him, nor did the honors it could bestow upon its servile devotees. The Apostle was emancipated! He was released from the hollow art of living in a fool's paradise of faulty values; a world of artificial standards anchored to a cloud and blown by every wind of fashion... losing his life, he found it. He had discovered how much he was worth—nothing. To discover that is to discover how much Christ is worth—everything!

When you are willing to obey what you have discovered, and let the Truth behave, then the Lord Jesus Christ will fill what you are—nothing, with what He is—everything, and that will be something.

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Owls win, open tomorrow

With its Golden Gate Conference opener in sight, the Foothill College football Owls displayed a grinding ground attack in overpowering Cabrillo College here Saturday night, 26-6.

Coach Bill Abbey's forces, now even for the season in the won-lost department after two exhibition games, square off with usually strong City College of San Francisco tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Stadium.

LAST WEEKEND the Owls, highlighted by fullback Frank Lynch's 145 yards gained, dominated offensive play while soundly defeating Cabrillo before a near capacity, mostly partisan, crowd.

Uncharacteristic of the contest's previous 59 minutes and 56 seconds was a defensive play in the old "college rah, rah" fashion that gave Foothill its final score of the evening.

Al Tindall, with four seconds left in the game, picked off a desperate Cabrillo pass, yards in front of the intended receiver, with a "circus-style" catch and was instantly smothered by visitors' jerseys.

MANAGING TO KEEP his feet in the melee, Tindall laterally passed to the suddenly appearing Bill Thomson.

Thomson stepped around his right end and through a swarm of Cabrillo pursuers virtually untouched for a 35-yard touchdown.

Don Coppinger kicked the extra point and Foothill recorded its first win of the young season.

IN THE GAME'S opening mo-

Ed. Note:

According to a Foothill College sweater and bermuda clad cheerleader, there will be a special seating arrangement at tomorrow evening's GGC opener in an effort to ignite spirit in the Foothill Stadium grandstands.

The order of the day reads, only those wearing white will be invited to sit in the roped-off section which engulfs the bulk of the select seats on the home team side.

ments quarterback George Wagner engineered a 72-yard scoring drive that was topped off with a Coppinger-booted PAT.

Wagner in the effort, however, suffered a recurrence of a slight back injury incurred in the season's opening loss to American River.

Substituting quarterback Marty Hall took over the reins and administered the longest sus-

tained drive in the school's five-year football history.

AFTER A CABRILLO punt Foothill took over control of the ball on its own one-yard line and marched 99 yards for a touchdown.

The Owls scored again before the half when Hall capped a 41-yard drive with a three-yard jaunt around left end into the end zone.

Coach Bill Abbey after the



QB MARTY HALL (15), picking up a block by Don Coppinger (left) alludes Cabrillo pursuers enroute to an Owl 26-6 victory Saturday night.

— Photo by Tom Howser

Poloists head for win

Foothill's water poloists point for another winning performance when they make their annual visit to Stanford University tomorrow for a 10 a.m. match.

Tuesday Foothill trekked to Berkeley to meet the University of California. Last weekend the Owls recorded a 17-6 win at the expense of the San Jose Water Polo Club.

Mike Garibaldi won individual honors again, scoring four goals. Greg Nielsen hit three goals and Karl McGrary two for Foothill.

The Owls are averaging 24 points a game and have improved their four-year won-lost record to 52-30 and their domination of two-year schools stands at 34-6.

Pigskin Prognostications

	CCSF at Foothill	SJCC at Diablo V	CCC at Chabot	CSM at Merritt
Ken Bishop	FC 25-19	SJ 26-15	C C C 32-22	CSM 21-20
J. Ellwanger	FC 14-13	DV 8-7	C C C 19-14	MC 21-12
Bill Papp	FC 19-6	SJ 13-10	Chabot 14-13	CSM 25-20
C. D. Anderson	FC 20-13	DV 14-3	C C C 13-7	CSM 27-17
Bill Jones	FC 20-12	DV 39-10	Chabot 27-7	CSM 21-20

Tomorrow night's Foothill - CCSF game will be broadcast on KFJC-FM, 89.7 m.c., at 7:45 p.m.

Harriers lose record, GGC

Distance running star Ed Ortegon of Foothill's cross country contingent bettered the Golden Gate Conference championship 3-mile course record last weekend in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, but lost.

Post-league meet favorite City College of San Mateo fielded both the individual and team winners in the event.

THE KEN MATSUDA-coached Foothill harriers were beaten by less than one minute in the meet, judged by the combined times of each team's first five finishers.

Freshman Ortegon was second while posting mile times of 4:59, 5:16, 5:13 and 5:27 to cover the distance in 21:01, besting the old league mark of 21:04 set last year.

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