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Brubeck to appear

First to play Foothill's brand new, 9-foot Steinway, Dave Brubeck, one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet

to the Foothill College Gymnasium on Sunday evening, October 6. This will open Foothill's 1963-64 Fine Arts Series.

The Brubeck Quartet has won virtually every poll and award in jazz will start a two-hour concert at 8:15 p.m. Each member has achieved impressive recognition.

When his picture appeared on the cover of "Time" Magazine, it was apparent that Dave Brubeck had emerged as one of the few jazz men of any era to capture world-wide recognition.

The success of the "Time" series albums, "Time Out," "Time Further Out" and "Countdown Time in Outer Space," is well known. Experiments in poly-rhythms have long been a Brubeck trademark.

Brubeck, for some years one of the most sought-after personalities in the jazz world, recently recorded with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra," written by his brother, Howard Brubeck.

Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll.

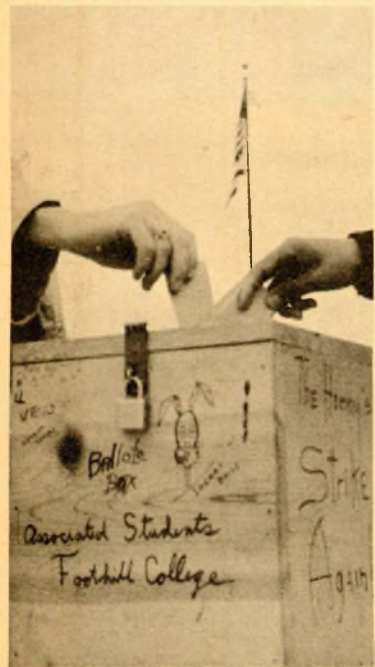
Joe Morello, likewise honored by the Down Beat readers, has won consecutive polls for drummers in the last several years.

Gene Wright, newest member of the group, joined the Quartet in January, 1958, in time for its U.S. State Department tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright earlier was featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Ticket information and reservations for the Fine Arts Series or for the Brubeck jazz concert are offered by the Foothill College Box Office, 948-4444. Reserved seats are \$3.00 and unreserved seats are \$2.50.



DAVE BRUBECK



"RUSH HOUR" at the voting polls.

Morning classroom utilization peaks at 80%

Students commuting to Foothill in the 8 a.m. rush are only facing two-thirds of a problem. The college classroom space reaches only 6 percent maximum utilization at that hour according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

In his report to the College

Board of Trustees, Dr. Semans explained that his department is trying to achieve a "centralized balancing of classes" to accommodate the fall enrollment which boomed beyond all predictions.

Rick Davis chosen as frosh president

Rick Davis formerly of Saratoga High, was elected last week to head the freshman class for the fall semester 1963. Backing him up will be Jean Truitt as vice-president Diane Durst as secretary and Georgie Crowson, treasurer.

Both Jean and Georgie are from Fremont High while Diane is an Awalt High grad.

Sophomore class leader is Marilyn Dommer, formerly the vice-president of last year's freshman class. Vice-president is Jack Apgar; Sherri Bass is secretary and Jean Gleason, treasurer.

Marilynn, before she came to Foothill, was a student at Fremont High with Jean Gleason, while Sherri came from Sunnyvale and Jack from Cupertino.

ED. NOTE

As a public service the Sentinel is publishing a complete pictorial review of the new officers. Now voters can finally see their candidates!



NEW SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are (front Marilyn Dommer and Sherri Bass, and (rear l. to r.) Jean Gleason and Jack Apgar.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS (sitting) are Barbara Johnson secretary and President Gene Penn, and standing are Al Baumgartner, commissioner of communications and a member from the Circle K club.



AGS MEMBERS are (from l. to r.) Sherry Meredith, Triston Rosenberg, and Carolyn Noe.

Vets, Circle K tiff over Festival plans

A verbal tug of war between the Veterans Club and the Circle K Club resulted when both organizations petitioned for the sponsorship of the Football Festival dance to be held October 11.

Representatives from the two clubs explained their abilities, experience and financial need to Council members and visitors.

This brought about a heated discussion which ended with the motion being passed that the Veterans Club be granted the petition because of their past experience and financial need.

The two clubs were judged on the Five Points system set up by the ASFC constitution.

A petition for a Hootenanny sponsored by the Social Committee was also heard and granted. The Hootenanny is to be held on campus September 26, and the entertainment will be provided by Foothill students.

Circle K Club and the Veterans Club will hold a more realistic "Tug of War" October 10. The location of the "Tug of War" will be announced at a later date.

Students pinned

Alpha Xi, the Foothill chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor X society held their "pin meeting" Tuesday in the Appreciation Hall.

More than fifty members were given the scholarship award earned by grade averages of 3.0 or higher.

In the election that followed, John Foster was chosen president. Triston Rosenberger, vice president; Raymond Gundlach, treasurer; and Sherry Meredith, secretary.

The AGS group will meet on Oct. 1 to choose a queen candidate and on Oct. 8 to discuss the scholarships available to members.

NEXT SENTINEL OCT. 11

The next issue of the Sentinel will be on the stands Friday, Oct. 11.

News deadlines for that issue are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Beginning with the Oct. 11 issue, the Sentinel will appear each Friday that classes are held, until Dead Week.

All existing sessions are being filled and five new full-time instructors were hired to take care of this semester's needs.

AFTER THE MEETING, Donad H. Ewing, assistant to the dean of instruction, noted that 80 percent classroom utilization is maximum for practical purposes. "Peak hours are now 9 a.m. with 83%, followed by 75% at 10 a.m. and 70% at 2 p.m.

"The late afternoon hours are the least utilized. To solve our problem we will have to offer more classes at this hour to even

out the daily schedule," he said.

Ewing added that Foothill is not over-crowded now, but in two years, classes may have to start at 7 a.m. to handle expected enrollment increases. The school day cannot be lengthened because the evening classes start as early as 5:20 p.m.

"We have had no serious complaints about the class time schedule. Students as well as instructors have adjusted well to the new planning required by the demands of classroom utilization strategy," Ewing concluded.



NEW FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are (bottom row) Rick Davis and Jean Truitt, and (top l. to r.) Diane Durst and Georgie Crowson.

Editorial . . .

Book-crooks strike!

Have you missed any good books lately?

Apparently some sneak thieves have "gone intellectual"—They steal textbooks instead of hub caps.

It's a pretty sad state of affairs when students who are (apparently) bright enough to attend college have not learned a simple truth taught extensively to the pre-kindergarten set. Dishonesty just doesn't pay!

Perhaps some expert sneak can get by with his plundering for a while but eventually he will get caught. Then he really pays.

First he pays with instant expulsion, thereby losing his chance for two years of relatively inexpensive education. His greatest losses, however, involve future gains.

Educators tell us that a year of college instruction will bring to the average individual an increase of \$25,000 in lifetime earnings. So the little venture in pilfering costs \$50,000 so far, to say nothing of disgrace and personal embarrassment.

It just isn't worth it. Sure the wiley individual may save himself \$40 a term (college estimate of book costs per semester) but the risk is not commensurate with the gain.

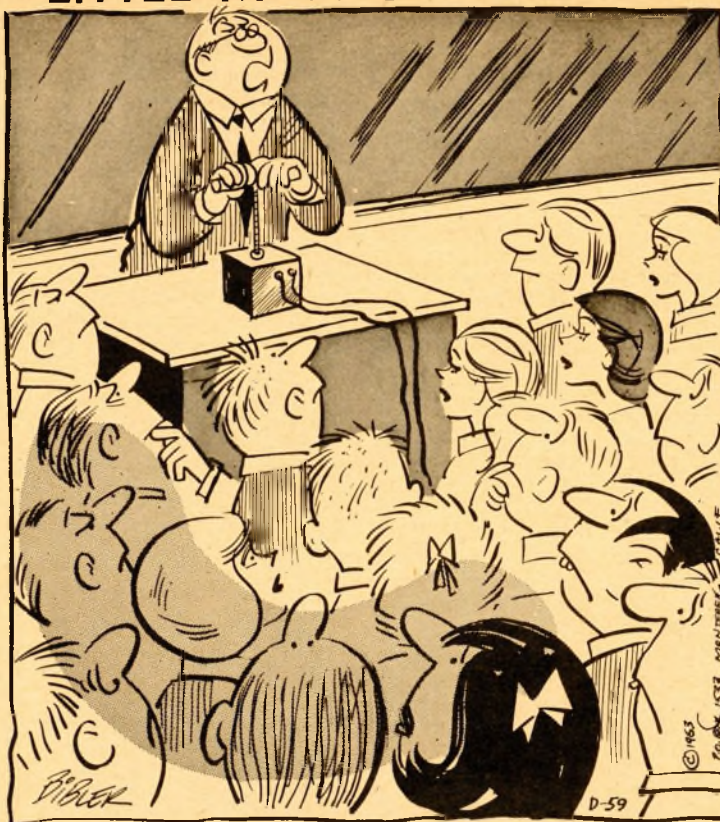
A college book-crook may end up sad and sorry but what about the victims who have to replace the books he has taken? They find themselves in the miserable situation of having to replace books that they can ill-afford.

Book-crooks of the world beware—We are watching for you!

Remember:

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Marine session ends

Capt. John L. Thatcher today winds up a two-day session of interviews and aptitude tests for the Marine Corps flight training program. Interested men may contact him from 10:00 to 3:00 in the Campus Center.

The Marine Aviation Cadet program is open to men who have completed two years of college. Students with 30 units of 2.0 work can enroll immediately for assignment to flight training upon completion of the full 60 units required.

Trainees undergo 18 months of intensive flight training preparatory to receiving the wings and commission of a Marine Aviator.

Letters to the Editor

Who Cares?

Dear Editor:

I am told that the function of the "Sentinel" is that of communication. I am also told that this "Great White Paper" is the only function on campus, this semester, that allows anyone to express his personal views about anything. If any one sees a situation which seems questionable, he owes it to himself and all who can benefit by the inquiry, to debate the issue.

I am also told that the paper which "... everyone talks about ... but nobody does anything about it ..." should be more than a collection of NEWS. And get this: I'm told that it might even reflect the "attitudes and philosophies" of the student body (whatever that may be). I'm told that it could be a means to express literary talent, investigate situations that seem questionable, voice any idea or opinion that you feel will help expose or remedy a problem.

I WONDER . . . if all this is really true! Is it? If not . . . ! But then don't ask such questions; who cares anyway—Sure we talk about the Sentinel (you know the "Guardian of the Truth"). It's sometimes good material for bull sessions.

Analyze it, criticize it, condemn it, tear it apart . . . really it's all right . . . go back to your books, your papers . . . back to Econ, History, Math and Soc. . . . go back to your course 2048 in how to "out-psych" the prof . . .

Yeah . . . go back to your cups of coffee, the endless cups . . . laden with sugar and cream . . . to make it sweet . . . covering over the blackness.

AND PERHAPS once in a while that funny feeling will come inside . . . wanting out and asking: why? why?

John E. Washburn
ASFC No. 2993

(Ed. Note: Thanks for caring)

Luncheon Courts

Dear Editor:

Every noon since this semester began, I as well as many others,

have felt the thickness of the campus center crowds. These are greatly due to the huge enrollment this year, but also to the fact that the Campus Center is the only place accessible by foot where one can find food and drink.

To alleviate this situation, I was thinking that the student body and/or school authorities might designate and develop certain spots on the campus as luncheon courts. As other times than noon, these might serve as open air study spots or places where friends could talk.

PROPERLY PLANTED and hedged off, even by a mere "symbolic hedge" of 3 or 4 feet, they could become pleasant retreats for discussion and, in a few cases, napping inconspicuously.

fact that the Campus Center is plect need be provided only with tables, benches, disposal cans, paving, and drinking fountains. They would be more inviting, especially as they might be some distance from the student center if vending machines for soft drinks, candy, milk, fruit, or ice cream were available.

One or two more public phones on the scientific end of campus would also be appreciated. These conveniences could be housed in lean-to or kiosk-like structures.

REGULATION OF the litter problem, as always, must depend on the inner regulations of each student, but by keeping these areas limited and defined, in addition to having trash cans evident, this problem might be kept in check without very many large signs or other reminders which are themselves eyesores.

As the center of campus is already too built up, only perimeter locations can be considered for development. But looking around, I found several possibilities that might serve the departments and do not entail too much walking.

Edna Reid

Ed Note: Miss Reid's layout of "luncheon courts" in on file in Room M-24. Space limitations force deletion of her map and descriptions.



PICTURE TO THE EDITOR—The parking problem at Foothill is now being solved, Tom said horsely.

(Photo by C. P. Helms)

Sentinel - there is a reason for everything

You might run this quote in our paper which tries to satisfy everyone! people are always looking for mistakes."

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PHOTOGRAPHER CLARK—Leaning from the luggage rack, Sentinel staffer risked life and limb to cover bus rally.

Photographic report of a rally

Sentinel goes on a football bus

Game was lost but bus a winner

Forty-one Foothill students bussed the trip to Bakersfield to see last Saturday's football game. To cover the activities, the Sentinel sent Photographer Bob Clark to make a pictorial report of the festivities.

He returned with reports of a great time, several bruises and these pictures of the rally crowd.



WAITING FOR THE BUS TO GO OUT — Students were eager to start the long trip to cheer on their team. Though the team did less than magnificently at the game, the bus trip was a success. (All rally photos by Bob Clark)



STUDENTS STUDYING—Left on the rally bus Foothill students made good use of their time. While these students followed intellectual pursuits, others drank coffee and slept.



Sentinel staffers see all, watch all, and report everything! Here and there and everywhere—where there's news, where there's fun—wherever Foothill's are gathered, the Sentinelier will appear.

OLD STANDBY SAVES THE DAY FOR FC TRAVELERS

COFFEE BREAK—Held continuously on long trip to Bakersfield, frequent coffee break kept students alert and awake.



CHAPERONE — C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities is pictured as he rides with the rally crowd to the Bakersfield game.

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New instructors hired as enrollment swells

Foothill College had 41 new full-time instructors and a total day faculty of 152 when fall classes commenced. Evening instructors numbered 132, some of whom also are on the day faculty, and five new instructors were hired during the first week.

The increased teaching staff is required by "amazingly rapid

growth" and a trend toward a broader program, according to the office of Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instructions.

Foothill has 4,576 day and 3,918 evening students this fall. Eight new courses plus a 48-week program leading to a license in vocational nursing were instituted.

Foothill student killed

Robert Michael D'Amato 18, a Foothill student was killed September 12 when his motorbike was struck by a car at the intersection of El Monte and University.

Officer Richard Viera said D'Amato had stopped at the in- of 395 Balsam Ave., Sunnyvale tersection when Maxine Mesa 20, a former Foothill student lost control of her vehicle. The car pinned the youth beneath it and dragging him part way up a 20 foot embankment. The car continued through a fence and plowed into a house at 800 Amber Lane.

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Joseph Kramer's "A Motion Picture" and "Smoke," winners in the Foothill Film Festival last May, and a European movie, "Bizarre, Bizarre" complete the show at Appreciation Hall.

A variety of short subjects and noe full-length feature will be included in each of the eight presentations in the series sponsored by the Public Events Board and a bonus production will be shown October 18 for those who

purchase season tickets.

Tickets are free to student body card holders from Mrs. Thacher in C-31. Otherwise a charge of \$.50 per show, \$1.00 for three and \$3.00 for a series of eight will be made. Limited space requires reservations be made through the Box Office 948-4444.

Climaxing in the Independent Filmmakers Festival from May 29-31, the series stimulates more public interest in historical cultural subjects.

Record tryout for 'Guys and Dolls'

A record-breaking one-hundred students participated in the September 16 and 17 cast tryouts for the Foothill Players production of the Frank Loesser musical "Guys and Dolls."

Parts in the play were awarded to talented students by a casting committee of Director Leslie Abbott, Musical Director Dr. Patnoe Dr. Mortarotti and Miss Bunnell.

Twenty musicians, thirty technicians and more than one hundred persons are working on the seventeen set production.

First rehearsal in Monday, September 23 and the show will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, November 1, 2, 8, 9, in the Foothill auditorium.

"The high ability of those selected should guarantee the same quality performance as Foothill audiences have grown to expect," says Abbott.

Navy announces a new officer program

Under the new requirements for the Naval Air Observer program, men with two years of college may now qualify as a navigator, bombardier or airborne electronics.

In this program recently announced by the Navy, the applicant must be an American citizen, pass the mental and physical examination and have up to 20/200 vision that is correctable to 20/20. The age limits are from 18 to 25.

Candidates selected for this program will be sent to Pensacola for one year training. Upon completion of the program, the candidates will be designated Naval Air observers with a commission as ensign.

Mental examinations may be taken any time after enrolling in college. The physical may be taken within nine months of completion of the two-year college program.

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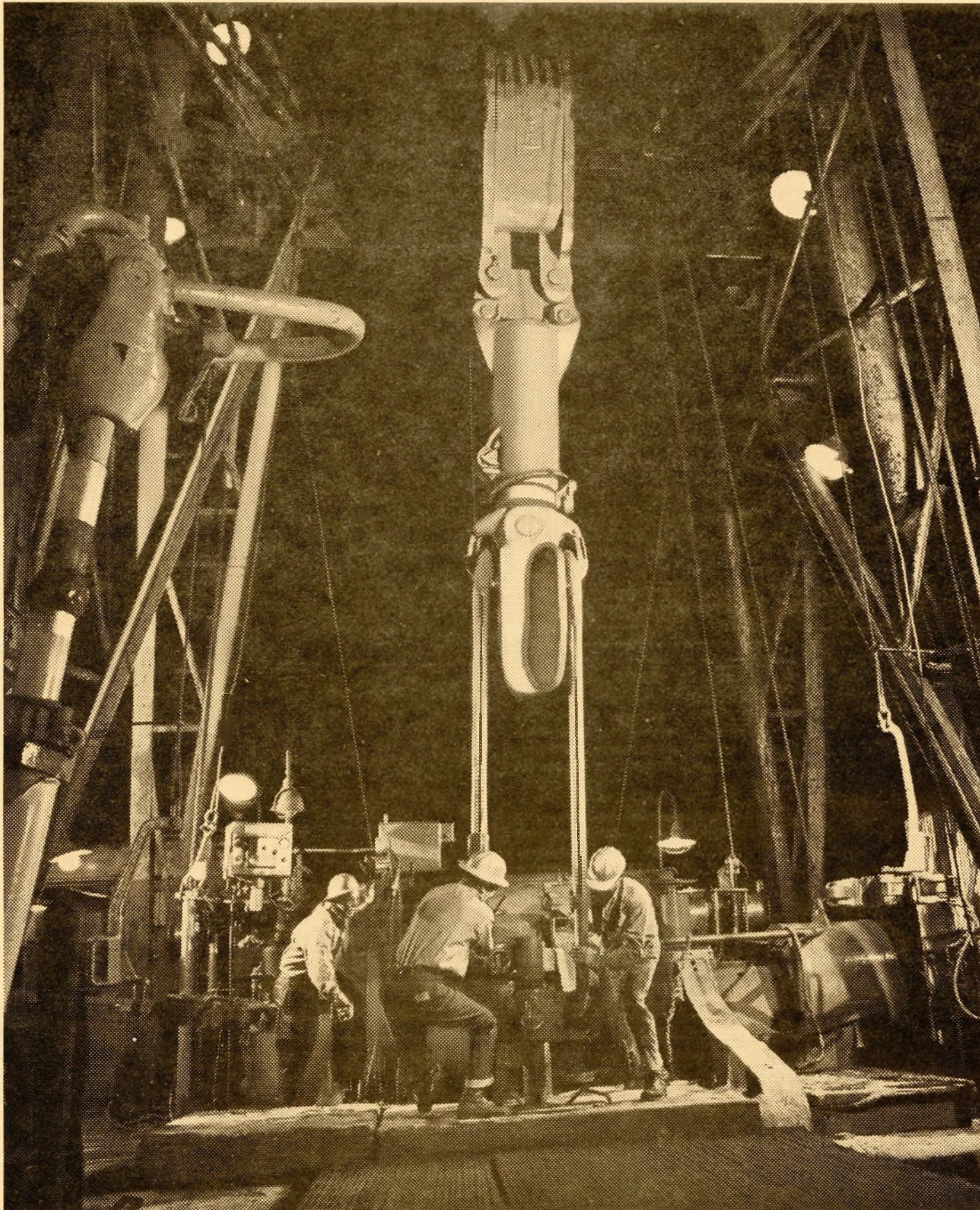
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Foothill water men open title defense

Defending state champion Foothill opens the 1963 water polo season tonight at San Jose State and the Owls have a host of 1962 titles to back up. Foothill captured the Nor-Cal Relay Championship meets, the Golden Gate Conference and the state JC swim crowns on their way to an impressive 12-3 record over junior college competition.

Coach Nort Thornton has guided the Owls since the sport's induction only two years ago, but in that space of time the aquamen have taken at least two titles. The 1961 squad garnered the now defunct Northern California JC league title along with the Nor-Cal championship.

LEADING PERFORMERS from last year's squad are Topper Horack who notched 40 goals and a .325 percentage of the 114 he attempted, Gary Ilman who tallied 56 of 288 attempts and a .250 average and Gary Ruble who was 30 for 93 and .330.

Other veterans who will be counted on are Bob Benson, Robert Berlin, Benny Bendel, Stan Lillquist and Leland Wallick. Thornton listed a squad of 28 with many new additions who are pushing the vets for starting roles.

Foothill lost five performers who had two-year experience from last season's team. Heading



COACH NORT THORNTON, JR.

the list are Bill Birch, the career and 1962 scoring leader and All-State JC titlist, All-State second-team goalie Steve Barnett and All-State second teamer Mike Hewitt, first team pick Rich Decker and Art Snyder.

THORNTON HAS reason to be impressed with this year's crop of freshmen. One of the top Owl newcomers is Sheldon Ellsworth from Awalt High who captured All-North Coast Section and All-Santa Clara Valley North team positions.

Tonight's contest with San Jose State starts at 7:30. On Oct. 2, San Jose C.C. hosts the Owls at 3:30 p.m. and Foothill travels to Stockton on Oct. 5 to face the University of Pacific at 10:30 a.m.

THE SCHEDULE:

Sept. 27 at San Jos State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at San Jose C.C., 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at U. of Pacific, 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 El Camino Coll., 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Stanford, 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 15 at U. of California, 3 p.m.

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Intramurals get the ball rolling

A league which matches college and junior college bowlers from Oakland to Monterey will highlight Foothill's intramurals program this fall.

Invited to participate in the new bowling league are Stanford, University of California, San Jose State, San Francisco State and all two-year colleges in the area.

Miss Helen Windham, intramurals director, hopes to have at least eight bowlers from each college for weekly participation.

IN ADDITION to the regular bowling program offered in the College intramurals program, men's basketball, co-ed volleyball, and table tennis are also scheduled.

New league bowling action began with a meeting at Palo Alto Bowl, Wednesday. All interested persons with a bowling average of at least 180 are eligible.

Regular intramurals bowling began Sept. 25 also, utilizing a three-man team system, one girl to a team.

Miss Windham expects a large turnout and good team participation in pursuit of 12 trophies presented each year for team, individual and most improved performance.

Men's basketball competition began Sept. 24, with league action beginning Oct. 8.

Intramural co-ed volleyball and table tennis recreational play is held Tuesday and Thursday during College hour.

Tournaments are to be held during co-rec nights starting Oct. 2, for volleyball, and Oct. 15, for table tennis.

OTHER ACTIVITIES to be offered in Foothill's intramurals program are wrestling during the month of October, touch football, badminton, track, tennis, swimming and diving, and fencing.

All persons interested in participating in intramurals at Foothill are urged by Miss Windham to sign up in the intramurals office located in front of the men's locker room.

Oct. 18 Cerritos Coll., 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 San Jose State, 4 p.m.
Oct. 25 Fullerton Coll., 4 p.m.
Oct. 26 U. of Pacific, 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 30 San Jose C. C., 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 at Monterey Pen., 4 p.m.
Nov. 9 S.F. Olympic Club, 10 a.m.
Nov. 13 S.F. State, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 Stanford, 3:00 p.m.
Nov.18-19 Nor-Cal Open, Treas. Isle.
Nov. 22-23 Nor Cal J.C. Meet, Foot.
Dec. 5-7 State J.C. Meet at Cerritos

Foothill cross-country guided by Terrill

When Foothill's cross country squad got off to a slower-than-expected start last year after ripping apart the Coast Conference under Verne Wolfe in the fall of 1961, new coach Jim Terrill reconciled himself to maybe surprising a few people by the season's end.

AND TERRILL, new at Foothill after serving as Stanford freshman track coach since 1958, did just



COACH JIM TERRILL

that as the Owl harriers won the Golden Gate Conference Finals and took third place a second straight year in the Nor-Cal. J.C. championship.

Jim found the past school year a busy one, especially in the spring as he played host to both the GGC and Nor-Cal JC track and field relay meets. Constant spring rains also made necessary the running of Stanford's meets with Oregon State and USC at Foothill where the all-weather Grass-text track and field event facilities drew season-long praises from coaches and athletes alike.

JIM SERVED as advisory coach of the Yugoslavian track and field team a few summers back and once coached the Stanford Frosh to a 7-0 record in a season which saw three frosh marks tumbled and another equalled.

Terrill spent the last summer publishing an attractive Foothill track brochure and under his supervision came the compiling of a Foothill all-time track list to determine a "Hall of Fame" for past Owl spikers.

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Foothill runners open 1963 season in Golden Gate Park four mile jaunt

Foothill initiates the 1963 JC cross country season tomorrow morning when they participate in the annual four-mile team race at Golden Gate Park. Starting time is 10 a.m. Coach Jim Terrill, with one season of tutorage at Foothill under his belt, developed a championship squad last season after an unusually slow start in 1962.

The Hilltoppers won the Golden Gate Conference finals and the Northern California JC championship, placing behind San Jose City College and City College of San Francisco.

EXPERIENCE-WISE, the Owls have only two returning veterans from last season's team, sophomores Bill Finstad and Guy Ogan.

If high school press clippings bring any authority into the picture, and many times they do, Foothill's incoming crop of freshmen may help Terrill out considerably.

Four year high school letterman include Lucien Gearing (St. Frances), Bill Murphy (St. Francis), Doug McChesney (Awalt) and Doug Robinson (R.L. Stevenson), while three year vets Dennis Ortiz (St. Francis), Bill Murphy (St. Francis), Steve Kysor (San Lorenzo Valley), ill Karns (Fremont) and James Darling (Los Altos) add to the picture.

Graduation played a heavy role

in the depletion of the Hilltop runners as two year regulars Charlie Oakley, Jack Parson, Tom Gleason, John Arnold, Barry Brummal, Ernie Long, Tom Burton, Don Brown and Mike Breen are no longer on the scene.

COACH TERRILL explained that the four-man team race will be used as "a scouting report to show all strengths of teams; the meet is scheduled by mutual agreement of the participating schools."

Foothill will host Diablo Valley College in the first Golden Gate Conference meet on Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. The scene changes to a tri-meet on Oct. 17 as the Hilltop will be the grounds for San Jose and Chabot. 4:30 is the listed time.

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Owls contest Bucs in Oct. 5 game

Foothill will host Santa Monica's Corsairs next Saturday night in an effort to even up their own season record at 1-1. The Corsairs, boasting 20 returning lettermen on their squad, will seek

revenge after a 23-16 aerial defeat at the hands of the Owls in '62

Corsair Coach Jim Powers expects to improve upon last year's 5-4 season record. The return of Al Sorenson, All-Metropolitan Conference defensive tackle in '61, and Phil Vannatter, who lettered in '59 and the transfer of former All-CIF tackle Tebb Kuserow from UCLA will keep last fall's starters hustling for their jobs and give the Corsairs their best line both ways since 1958.

I'VE GOT ABOUT 58 guys out there and with 40 of them there is no problem of courage," Powers commented after a scrimmage with Fullerton last week.

"But there's about 14 guys who were just panicked out there. I'm going to keep them out after practice and knock their heads together until they either quit or get tough."

Two lettermen backs were lost as a result of the encounter with Fullerton. Bob Seeman, 165-pound left half, was to undergo an operation on his knee and 200-pound fullback and starting defensive safety, Bill Petrie, is out for eight weeks with a cracked shinbone.

HERE IS THE offensive Corsair shake-down set for action against the Owls:

In the backfield, Powers has yet to pin down a suitable replacement for All-American Steve Sindell, now at UCLA. It's unlikely, however, that any quarterback will ever have to pass as much as Sindell last year. Powers has Doug Campbell, former Culver City All-Pioneer League back, who is strong, has a good short pass and exhibits good ability to run the team.



FOOTHILL HALFBACK Dave Shellabarger (11), galloped for 25 yards on this kick-off return before being stopped by Bakersfield's Bob Ray. Shellabarger had a busy

night against the Renegades, taking two punts for 19 yards and running back three kick-offs for a total of 55.

Conference Results

Five Golden Gate Conference football teams posted wins in last weekend's season opening non-league contests.

Thursday night Oakland City College scored freely to mangle the Santa Clara University JVs 54-6.

FRIDAY NIGHT Rick LaVigne, playing his first college game, ripped off a 70-yard touchdown as San Jose City College upset Fresno C.C. 28-6 in San Jose. LaVigne started the season in the Foothill camp before bolting to SJCC.

Saturday San Mateo scored in the last 35 seconds to beat a weak San Joaquin Valley Delta (formerly Stockton) team 34-32. Delta had lost its opener 6-0 to Coalinga, not noted for grid prowess.

Also Saturday, Diablo Valley's deep backs returned two second half interceptions 85 and 70 yards as the Vikes beat Modesto 26-20, while Chabot tied Yuba 0-0 in Marysville.

TONIGHT'S GAME: San Mateo at Pasadena; Diablo at Santa Rosa, Contra Costa at Modesto.

SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES: San Jose at Reedley; Oakland vs. Sierra at Auburn; Menlo at Chabot, San Francisco at Los Angeles Valley, Games at 8 p.m.

Bakersfield romps over Foothill in season opener for Owls, 21-6

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Writer

Bakersfield Junior College initiated a new pro-T type offense and effectively romped over Foothill, 21-6 in the season opener, Sept. 21 at Bakersfield.

Close to 20,000 fans viewed the sparkling aerial and ground attack of the Renegades and if not for Owl defensive safety John Travis, the Owls would have never tallied.

"LONG GONE" intercepted a Rick Swan pass and battered his way 20 yards to paydirt late in the second quarter and it proved to be the only score Foothill could muster.

Basically a rushing team, the hosting Renegades introduced their flanker half, passing offense on the opening play and blasted Foothill's defense apart.

A series of quarterback-keepers, in which 'Gade heldman Swan faked to the fullback, then rolled to his right and hit flanker half Jim Ebling, chewed up 60 yards and the 'Gades found themselves on the FC 20-yard line, early in the first period.

SWAN LOOPED a spiral to Ebling who was all alone in the end zone, and Bakersfield had a 6-0 lead with 11:11 to go in the first quarter. A PAT kick attempt was wide.

Swan broke up the Owl defense line with his end run-pass option play, then countered with fullback George Mendiburu who

powered his way through the middle and set up a second Renegade score, just into the second stanza.

Bakersfield completed a five-yarder to Ebling, then Swan rolled a pass at the Foothill seven, and after pulling the FC defense apart, lateraled to Mendiburu who romped off left tackle for the second score.

Mendiburu's touchdown came with 12:24 left in the quarter, and he missed the point-after.

Football Follies

The SENTINEL'S flashy force of pigskin prognosticators dips into the hazy fog of the gleaming globule to come up with next Friday's football picks. Judging from the unanimous decision of the voters, Foothill will come out victorious.

The opinions expressed here-with are those of the sports staff and any comment referring to inadequacies of the eventual results should be forgotten.

Ken BishopFC-23-13
Charles AndersonFC-25-17
Dave MorenoFC-20-14
Dave WaldropFC-21-15

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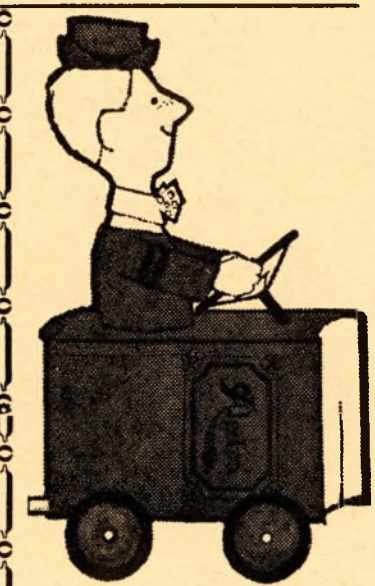
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