

Football festivities capped by victory, color, tradition

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Mud, pennies, Snarf, queens, a colorful parade and a screaming stadium demanding a Foothill win — which it got, like a heart-stopper — and like a Grimm's fairy tale, Football Festival 1965 was over.

Miss Andi Bundi survived a review of Vet sweethearts and all of a sudden she was a queen candidate. Then the work began: all-night poster parties, ridiculous photography posing sessions, and always that thought of "gotta keep trying."

She was one of sixteen who could capture the heart of the student body and be Football Festival Queen, 1965.

Kermit Kynell, social science instructor who has a way of being a student's favorite, shared the Vets' platform with Miss Andi. He was one of five of the mythical absent-minded professors rivaling for the traditional brand of Foothill's most popular instructor of the year.

On the common ground of the gym floor, they all shared the spotlight at the rally touching off the spirit of the Festival.

After the students got a good look at the queen and Snarf candidates, the center of attention became a mud pit at the bottom of a hill, where the two traditional campus club powers — Vets and Circle K — went at their annual tug-o-

war. The Vets promptly grabbed the first two pulls, then, much to the delight of a thousand spectators, Circle K dragged the Vets into the mud pit to save some face for the afternoon.

At Friday's Coronation Dance, masters of ceremony Tom Dodgen and Dr. Gibb Madsen packed in as much suspense as the Campus Center could hold. Finally it was known: Kynell was a Snarf, and Miss Andi was to be a queen.

And then the parade, and the big question, who would win the game. This was the Parade that Chance built, the parade that set a precedent and generated the spirit of a college population and a community.

This was the parade that everyone wondered if it could really happen. Innovator Chance Porter may have asked the question, too, but silently. No one doubted his confidence, and consequently clubs had all-night float parties and the town of Los Altos bent over backwards to get Mr. Porter what he needed to have a parade.

When the 25-unit parade swung around State Street and up Main Street before an enthusiastic, smiling, waving audience, suddenly the community became quite a bit more aware that Foothill College was real.

In two seconds Saturday night the last chapter was over: Foothill won. The Brothers Grimm couldn't have done better.



Homecoming Queen Andi Bundi refreshes herself at Saturday night's game. Miss Bundi is the fourth blonde to win the title in seven years. Who has more fun? — Photo by BOB PRUSSION



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Friday, Oct. 29, 1965

Grape strike remains in ferment; bad year for working conditions

Last weekend Jack Ybarra, 26-year-old international relations major, ventured to the controversial grape strike land of Tulare and Kern Counties, and this week the Sentinel interviewed him for a report of his first-hand impressions.

The strike began Sept. 8 when the Philippino Agricultural Workers, led by the strike group, Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), walked off the grape farms in Delano. Two weeks later they were joined by the Merican-American Grape Pickers, organized by the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA).

While the strike was in its ninth week, Ybarra entered the heavily-policed strike zone amidst rumors the National Guard would be called to the scene for support.

Here is how the interview went.

Sentinel: What conditions did you discover the pickers working in?

Ybarra: The growers were paying \$1.10 an hour, plus 10c a box.



Striking National Farm Workers Association members question a worker (center) in Delano. Sign on table reads: "Huelga," Spanish for strike. Grape pickers strike was in its ninth week when Jack Ybarra went to the strike zone for a close look.

Parkinson to speak Sunday

Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, famous for his publications on studies in administration, will speak in the Campus Theatre Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p.m.

Among his more famous works are "Parkinson's Law," in which he states that "work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion," and "In-laws and Out-laws," which contains advice on how to marry your boss's daughter.

Parkinson, a history professor, has taught on both sides of the Atlantic — at Indiana University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in America, and the Royal

Naval College, Dartmouth and the University of Liverpool in Great Britain. In addition, Professor Parkinson held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

Dr. Parkinson has published in "Harpers," "The New York Times Magazine Section," "The London Economist," "The Encyclopedia Britannica" and "Punch."

Parkinson, known as "... the Darwin of the managerial evolution, is as difficult to laugh off as he is easy to laugh with," has lectured at Harvard University, the University of Illinois and the University of California at Berkeley.

A good picker during peak harvest time can pick four boxes per hour. They usually work seven days a week. Their aim is to gain union recognition, and get the minimum wage of \$1.40 an hour, plus 25c a box, sanitation facilities in the farms and better water drinking equipment.

The grape picking season lasts for only a few months of the year (August-November), the contract would only run this part of the year. After the picking other processes take place such as girdling, trimming, pruning and hoeing. During the off-picking season the pay is 80c to \$1 an hour.

Sentinel: Did you see the unions at work?

Ybarra: About 7 a.m., Saturday, the two unions held a meeting to plan the agenda for the day. I heard the picketers instructed to: not trespass on private property; not talk to the press and not talk to the police or sheriff deputies, but to refer all questions to the picket captain.

Sentinel: Were there many college students in the strike zone?

Ybarra: Student groups from UCLA, San Jose State, University of Cal at Santa Barbara, Cal at Berkeley, Bakersfield College and Fresno State were there to help the unions any way they could. They brought food and attended the meetings. Also there was a representative from the San Jose Probation Dept. who joined the pickets and slept in a sleeping bag at the NFWA headquarters where the groups were staying.

Sentinel: Are strike breakers prevalent?

Ybarra: At 8:30 that morning word came that there were strike breakers working in a Tulare County field and pickets were sent to inform them that they were strike breaking. Seven carloads of sheriff deputies were at the scene when I arrived — everything was peaceful.

(Continued on page 3)

Foothill Space Center dedication on Saturday

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, director of the Office of Community Services, has announced that the dedication of the first unit of the Space Science Center will take place tomorrow at the Founders Day exercises.

The unit is the new observatory, complete with 16-inch reflecting telescope which soon will be used in "Operation Moonblink," a NASA program of moon research.

At the Founders Day dinner following the dedication, reports will be made on other units of the Space Science Center including the planetarium and the Project OSCAR operations which launched a successful communications satellite earlier this year.

Plans for the next unit of the

Center, the Foothill Electronics Museum, will be revealed at the dinner. The Perham Foundation will present the architectural plans for the 10,000-sq. ft. museum which will be built on the hill adjacent to the observatory.

Harlacher, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation, expects to announce the completion of the \$125,000 first phase of the fund-raising effort to build the museum. The second phase, with a \$100,000 goal, will be launched at the dinner. Private subscriptions are being obtained from the electronics and space industries in the Peninsula area. The museum is expected to be completed in 1967 and will become a major part of the Space Science Center.

FC students battle flames in heroic off-campus rescue

A Foothill student's life was saved, as well as a Del Charro apartment unit in Mountain View late Saturday night by two quick-thinking Foothill students.

According to the Mountain View fire department, Carlton Shaw and Jim Dunn acted quickly and efficiently to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Rodger Williams when they found him in a semi-conscious state in his smoldering apartment.

Witnesses related the following story.

Shortly after 12 midnight, a girl interrupted a party in Dunn's apartment saying there was a fire in the apartment above. Dunn and Shaw investigated and found Williams lying on the floor. They dragged him outside and then, while Dunn attempted to extinguish the flames, Shaw applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Williams.

Dunn had some trouble because the apartment was filled with smoke and, according to him, there were approximately twenty small fires burning

around the kitchen area. As he extinguished the fires the smoke grew thicker, and coupled with the smoke from the smoldering drapes and carpeting, the air was almost too thick for him to continue.

By that time, Shaw had revived Williams. Persons watching the happenings were impressed by the way Shaw reacted immediately in a "cool, calm manner," and both Shaw and Dunn were appreciative of the way in which spectators cooperated by staying out of the way.

Williams and Dunn were both taken to the hospital, but Dunn was released after being treated for smoke inhalation. Williams was to be released sometime this week and, fortunately, suffered no burns.

The Mountain View fire department is investigating the fire to determine its origin. According to fire officials, Williams admitted starting the fire, but because he had been taking "some pills" they intended to postpone their questioning.

Student's ideas to be sought

Members of the Foothill faculty have organized themselves into six study teams as part of an informal evaluation of the College curriculum and operational procedures.

The members of the teams will interview students to get their attitudes toward classes, curriculum offered, student government and activities.

The "Self Style Project" is being undertaken because the Col-

lege's accreditation renewal comes up in the fall of 1967 and the project's results will point out Foothill's strong and weak points in advance.

A major reason for acting so early is that the evaluation will be a major part of the annual faculty-administration retreat to be held at Asilomar Jan. 7-9.

The investigations will take place between now and the end of November.

Congratulations in order for Porter; student offenders tax funds, respect

Hats off to Chance Porter and the Rally Committee he heads for their outstanding effort in producing an excellent Football Festival.

Porter, after deliberating with College and Los Altos officials, produced the first downtown Festival parade.

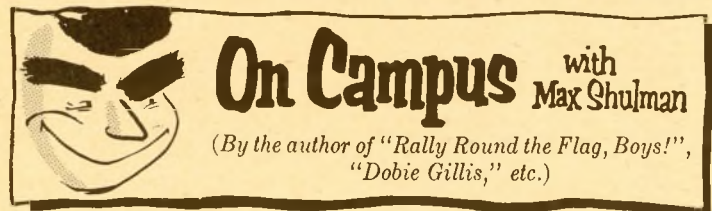
The best assortment of float entrants, the tremendous club support, and the student body's and community's

warm reception marked the precedent-setting affair.

★ ★ ★

A weird etching of an abstract thought on the cork paneling in the Library's listening room is not necessary, contrary to a popular notion.

Also not necessary are the students who cut off or rip out the ear phones that cost \$44 to replace.

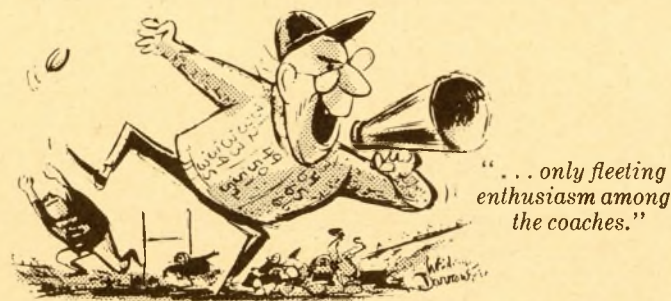


TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



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And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * *

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Dauntless Spectator

Ho Chi Jones enters VDC; cools 'em at pot puffing picnic

By BILL JONES

Much publicity has been given to the Viet Nam Day Committee of the University of California at Berkeley, and to similar radical groups around the country.

Draft card burners are idealized as the only true patriots while placard-carrying marchers mouth platitudes and banalities and cry that their liber-

ties are being taken from them. Bearded pseudo-intellectuals parade before teach-ins and incite immature schizophrenics to hasty and dangerous actions.

The other day I tore an old sweatshirt and spattered the pieces with mud. I found an old pair of stained levis and a decrepit pair of tennis shoes. Resplendent in my new attire, I strode confidently from my apartment on the start of my most challenging mission to date: the infiltration and expose of the VDC headquarters.

After several close brushes with Hell's Angels lookouts, fourteen cold hours in the Oakland jail, and a fistfight with Ronald Reagan, I arrived on the scene.

Communist Manifesto in hand, burned pieces of a draft card in a Blue Seal Bread bag in my inside left-hand pocket, I knocked.

The door fell inward, spilling a gallon of Red Mountain over a huddled group of conspirators. They were a motley array. A female was cuddling an upside-down picture of President Johnson. An agitated male drawing nebulous lines on a map of the Oakland Army Terminal. A shaggy dog telling a story to a disinterested 56-year-old coed.

I made my presence known by saying, "I love people." They recovered from their concussions and leaped to their feet with little cries of welcome springing from their lips. "Wanna buy a peace button?" "Wanna buy an imitation marble bust of Ho Chi Minh?" "Wanna buy a Manifesto?"

After finding that I had no money, they abandoned me. All gathered around a large but shaky card table and tried to think of a winning slogan in a laundry detergent contest. I understood that the rent was due and the demonstrators had disregarded instructions to pick up pop bottles along their wanderings and turn them in for the deposit.

No slogan was forthcoming, so one girl jumped up and said, "It's time to be intellectual." All rose and lit cigarettes. The shaggy dog lit a water pipe. One gentleman began moaning. An electric spell was cast over the room. A girl began crying about Big Government. "I hate to be suckled by Washington." Why? "I can stand on my own two feet and take care of myself." She can? "Yes. I went all by myself for my unemployment check last week." Oh.

Seeing that they were going to be intellectual for another hour or so, I prepared to leave. They were too wrapped up in themselves to notice. So I crept out the door.

Editor's Mailbox

Foothill instructor speaks

Editor:

Judging from the articles and letters in last Friday's (Oct. 22) Sentinel, the Johnson Administration would be happy to learn that there is such unanimity of opinion by Foothill College students for U. S. policy in Viet Nam. But I am disappointed. Instead of a sophisticated dialogue on the sense and sensibility of our actions there, all writers have unequivocally jumped on our Administration's bandwagon. Even the "peace-marcher" (front page) remembered and was affected by the Hungarian refugee more profoundly than the implications of his actions in marching.

The Communists, and the Soviets in particular, have certainly committed dastardly acts, not only in Hungary, but also in their own country (e.g. the Stalinists' purges of the late 1930's). But should we, as Americans, righteously throw stones when, in the past several years our policies—which admittedly can be rationalized, as can any major power's—have led us to actively contrive and support an invasion of Cuba, intervene in the Dominican Republic (our Hungary?), and saturate Viet Nam with bombs?

May I pose some questions?

1. To what extent would a Communist Viet Nam be detrimental to the defense of the

United States (i.e. how sound is the so-called Domino theory)?

2. Is it moral to "keep" South Viet Nam from going Communist, even if a majority of its citizens (let's suppose) wanted a Communist society (should we allow free elections)?

3. Is it moral to "keep" South Viet Nam from going Communist, by saturating villages ("suspected" Communist strongholds) with bombs?

4. Is a major land war in Asia in our best interests?

5. To what extent is our policy in Viet Nam an attempt to maintain freedom and preserve a country's independence, and to what extent is it:

a) a policy of countering China's growing influence in Southeast Asia;

b) aimed at provoking China into a war;

c) an attempt at maintaining U. S. world power?

6. To what extent should we as citizens support our soldiers in Viet Nam just because they are there—i.e., even though our government has presented us with a fait accompli?

7. To what extent should young people—of draft age—support a "safe" war—i.e., a war in which the U. S. mainland is safe from attack, while, at the same time, the generals can test their war games and strategies and many middle-aged people at home can make huge profits on the "cannons" they sell to the government for the war?

8. Is it possible to object to the war in Viet Nam while, at the same time, disassociating oneself from the (U. S.) supporters of tyrannical Chinese ideology?

9. Is it treasonous to oppose a war which has never been declared?

10. Assume we declare war on North Viet Nam and/or China: may it be moral (while, at the same time, treasonous) to oppose such a war?

11. To what extent is suppression of demonstrations against our policies in Viet Nam undermining our own rights as free citizens?

Malcolm Gutter
Instructor in Economics



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KFJC beats elements; tops Stanford's station

(Ed. note: Second installment of a two-part series.)

Other problems occurred before the vacation began, however. The studio had been set up in the basement of one of the buildings and a waste pipe from a restroom above ran directly behind the announcer. Every time someone flushed the commode, a loud sound of rushing water inside the pipe filled the studio, and if the announcer happened to be on the air all the listeners were treated to the same sound. The problem ended when the pipe broke from too many people flushing at the same time. \$1,500 worth of records were ruined, and Ballou had just about enough by that time.

At the end of the spring semester of 1960, the crew made preparations to move the station to the facilities on the new campus. The antenna had to be removed from the roof and a crane was brought in. As the antenna was lifted clear of the thirty-foot tower upon which it was located, it broke loose from the crane harness and fell through the roof, bending the antenna hopelessly out of shape.

During the summer, a new antenna was installed on the tower relocated in the hills in back of Foothill. Two days after it was erected a wind storm blew it down and ruined it again. The third antenna has survived, but water again became a problem.

A portion of the new studio is located below ground level and when it rained, water seeped into the room. By lining the outside walls with rock and drain material, most of the problem has been solved, but not before the carpeting had been replaced several times, according to station officials.

The staff has been able to devote most of its time to continually learning and improving its program technique, while at the same time keeping in mind

the original objectives desired when the station was founded. KFJC had set out to provide a realistic curriculum in radio broadcasting; provide music and other programs that will appeal to the discriminating listener; and provide an instructional tool for academic departments.

Ballou believes those objectives are being met and that the station is "terrific," that it has "come into its own." Says Ballou, "Foothill and KFJC have become a thorn in Stanford's side by offering such a variety of cultural activities." For example, Stanford's radio station, KZSU, which used to broadcast on closed circuit for Stanford students only, began transmitting on the air after Foothill started its station. KFJC was the only station in the Bay Area to broadcast live the recent West German elections, and in 1964 it had complete coverage of the Presidential election with its own election central in the Campus Center.

Curved arcades, tiled roofs and mission-style architectural designs are a few of the features planned for the new DeAnza campus.

Peter Kirby, of Kump, Masten & Hurd, said the buildings will be a little closer together and will resemble an "academic village" of one-story buildings.

Early California mission design will be prominently displayed by the new student center.

Student capacity on the new campus is the same as Foothill's although parking space is being planned for an extra 500 cars.

DeAnza plans mission style



NFWA and AWOC picketers in Tulare County block a grape farm from strike breakers. Picketers are instructed not to trespass, talk to the press and talk to the police or sheriff's deputies,

but to refer all questions to the picket captain. Students from Los Angeles, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Berkeley brought support to the strikers.

Grape strike remains in ferment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sergeant Hohn of the Tulare Sheriff Department told me the pickets were very peaceful as usual—the call "HUELGA! HUELGA!" (Spanish for strike) rang out but the strikebreakers refused to leave.

Some of the people picking do not know they are strike breakers so when they hear the cry "HUELGA!", they walk out—sometimes. The growers try to keep them from hearing the word or seeing the signs by putting them to work in the middle of the fields. The vines are seven to eight feet high and it hides the pickets from the pickers view. Sometimes the grower will spray the edges of the farms with sulphur to hide the pickets.

During the week union officials told me strike breakers walked off several farms when the word "HUELGA!" was heard. The farmers, however, try to disperse the pickets by spraying the sulphur near them and 16 pickets were temporarily blinded.

In Kern County the situation is entirely different. The sheriff's department is enforcing the ordinance dealing with "disturbing the peace." Any one yelling the word "HUELGA!" may be arrested for disturbing the peace. Last week 44 persons were arrested for yelling the word. Nine were ministers, 12 were mothers. Sixty children were motherless until enough money was raised to bail their mothers out.

Sentinel: What are the grow-

ers doing while their farms are being struck?

Ybarra: The Growers Association in Kern County has filed for an injunction against the two unions, limiting their protest pickets to five. Stuart Weins, a San Francisco attorney, will handle the case for the unions.

They further claim that although this year they have sold more grapes, the price per ton has gone down. They say they cannot afford to pay the union demands. One grower said he would never recognize the unions because they have no local backing, mostly outside elements that support the union. The Growers Association claims picketing constitutes harassment of the grape pickets still refusing to walk out.

Sentinel: Is there any racial trouble there?

Ybarra: Charges of discrimination against Mexican-American were filed against the sheriff's department of Kern County. Attorney General Thomas Lynch is investigating the case for the unions. Delano Police Chief Alles recently suspended a police officer for failure to arrest a grow-

er and a picket engaged in a fist fight.

Sentinel: Has the clergy there taken part in the striking?

Ybarra: The local clergy has taken a position of neutrality in the entire situation; however, the Catholic Archdiocese outside the strike zone has joined with the grape strike.

Sentinel: Will affects of the strike be felt in this area?

Ybarra: The unions are now planning on calling a grape products boycott in the Bay Area. Which retail outlets and their location is still in the planning stage. Also, the possibility of a general strike throughout California is being considered.

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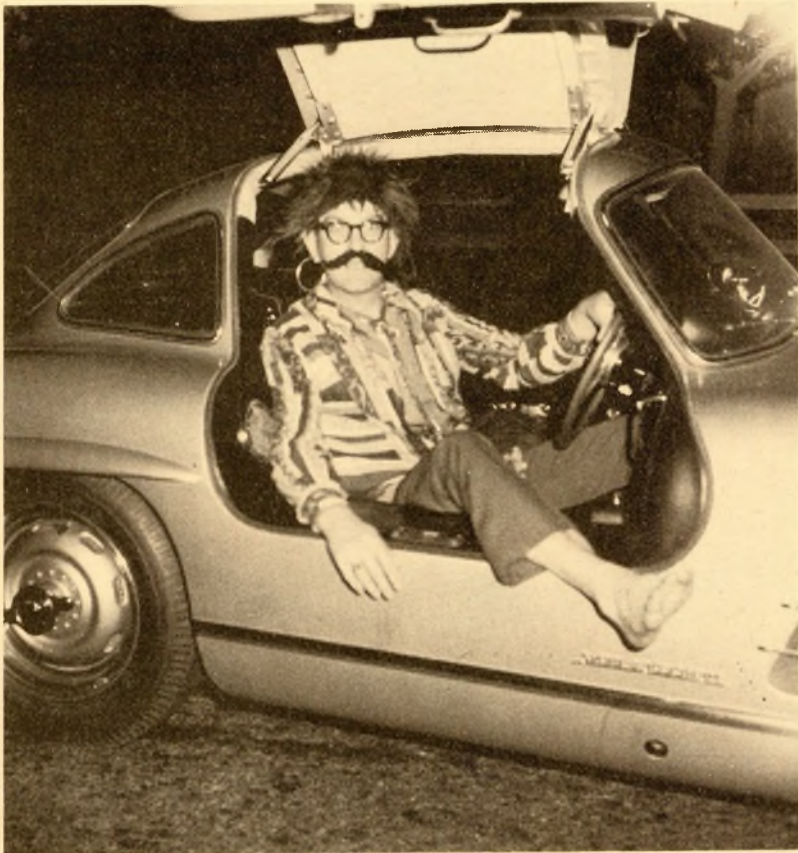
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A dramatic 1965 Festival



Quarterback Bill Lerch anxiously waited for the Owl defense to get the ball back in the dying moments of the Festival game while Foothill trailed Diablo Valley by a huge point that grew larger as the seconds blinked off on the scoreboard. The game was sending a deafening sour note over a gala week. When the defense did get the ball back a new queen, Miss Andi Bundy sponsored by the Vets Club, pleasantly and excitedly (right) watched Lerch engineer a "catch us if you can" drive that defied percentage and dared pose a threat. All of a sudden, the game that had just seconds before seemed long over was a new one and maybe, just maybe, thought 3,000 "go, go, go" yelling homesiders, the Owls could win.



The week had many moments



Ray Tankersley (above), Music Council's popular Prof Snarf candidate, lost to Vets candidate Kermit Kynell (left) in the penny-a-vote balloting that was almost overshadowed by the crowning of a gracious queen. Miss Bundy tensely listened through the runner-up announcements and when she heard her name at the right moment, grabbed her head in joyous shock (below). At the microphone, after a long ovation from the Friday Coronation Dance audience, Andi quietly (below right) thanked her "precious Vets," the "fantastically funny" ingenuis of her publicity team while Dean of Students Gibb Madsen and Commissioner of Activities Tom Dodgen proudly listened. But the real story began before pom-pomer Delaine Markis romped on the field, where she took a second to brush her brow as if it was too much to believe.





The sweet taste of Owl Victory

Tim Barnes (Owl halfback, No. 20, upper right) took a fourth-quarter punt and broke away for awhile by way of an Owl block that tied up three befuddled Vikings. Helen Miller and Julie Vasquez (at right in the Freshman Class car) paced the Frosh float in the halftime parade that was a recreation of the precedent-setting downtown parade. The annual toug-o-war (won by the Vets, again), the parade, the dance and all were great, but what really happened took place with two seconds left in Saturday night's game. That's when Bill Lerch hit a leaping John Callahan in the end zone and stopped partisan hearts. That's when Andi was REALLY a queen and bit that sweet taste of victory.



"We have a well-rounded season coming up that promises to be among our most rewarding, to say the least," says Foothill Players Director Davis Sikes.

The Players open their season with James Thurber's "Thurber Carnival" on Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 5 and 6.

Second in the varied season will be Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," a mystery opening Friday, Jan. 14, and running two consecutive weekends. The last two plays slated will be presented are T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Insect Comedy" by Carol and Joseph Capek.

All plays except "Murder in the Cathedral" will be directed by Sikes.

Eliot's play will be directed by Robert M. Keane, a new addition to Foothill's Fine Arts Faculty. Keane will be Technical Director and Scenic Designer, the job done by Sikes last year.

Sikes moved to Players Director to fill the vacancy created when Leslie Abbott, director since Foothill moved to the



Actors rehearse a scene from "A Thurber Carnival," to be presented tonight in the College Theatre. Show will run tomorrow night and next week, Nov. 5 and 6.

Los Altos Hills campus, accepted the director's position at the Pasadena Playhouse. Abbott is on a year's leave of absence.

Keane brings considerable experience to Foothill. He has an M.A. in theatre and was previously assistant designer at the University of Michigan. A member of the Baltimore Playwrights Forum, Keane is backed by extensive little theatre experience and has worked in settings, lighting, costumes, as well as acting. An amateur artist, Keane has had shows in

the Baltimore-Washington area.

Sikes encourages all interested students, experienced or not, to enroll in a play production. One unit can be earned in the dramatic end of the semesters' plays, or in the technical end.

Draft physical toured; shots and tests revealed

By BILL JONES
Sentinel City Editor

(Part three of a five-part series)

In the first two articles of this series, we explored the set-up of the selective service system and the varying possibilities each of the services has to offer the would-be enlistee.

What if you are drafted or enlist? What happens first?

The first step before either being drafted or enlisting is the physical. This is usually the first encounter with the armed forces mentality and methods of operation. It isn't a pleasant one.

You begin with a happy note. The government pays for transportation, meals and lodging if you are far enough away from home. The happiness is largely dispelled, however, as you arrive and are swept into the maelstrom.

After filling out a myriad of papers, you strip down to shorts

and put your clothes in a basket. You then start on the journey. Each service has its own color line to follow.

The first step is the measurement station. Here, males 6' 6" try to grow a half inch, obese males try and gain poundage, and short ones try to shrink.

You continue to follow the scuffed lines to the next station: shots. There are single shots, combination of ingredients shots, small and large shots. Invariably, the more sensitive among the herd pass out while the stronger smirk and rejoice in their superiority.

Weird exercises follow the blood tests, and the grunts and groans of pained exerters echo throughout these huge environs of the antique Oakland building.

Following the actual physical comes the intelligence test. Featuring such brain-torturers as "what is two plus two minus one," the test poses no great problem for the average male. It reportedly takes a lot more intelligence to try and flunk the test than it does to pass it.

Following the test comes the loyalty section of the pre-induction panorama. You answer "yes" on the first question and "no" on all the rest. If your answers are different from the approved chart, you are good for about three more hours with an interrogator.

Following the loyalty segment comes the personal interview. You are ushered into the presence of an officer who first asks "can you think of any medical reasons why you feel that you are unfit for military service?" It takes a very good excuse, verified by a "reputable" doctor to earn a 4-F classification, forever barring you from service.

The physical has been described as "one of the funniest experiences that has ever happened to me" and "the most degrading, embarrassing, and inhuman treatment it has ever been my misfortune to undergo."

Though scorned as a mere formality by vets, who say that virtually anyone who can walk the arduous lines will be drafted, the physical enjoys a firm position in early service life.

Why, it is asked, can Ralph Dork from down the street, chronically ill and without arms, be drafted, while Mickey Mantle, star major league baseball player, be exempt to bat in another 100 RBI's?

The next segment of this series will deal with what the college man thinks of the draft

CORE clarifies purposes

This month, the Foothill College Congress on Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) Committee began its first full year of existence

after being founded late in the 1964-65 spring semester.

Faculty advisor John Day, who reports the club has a membership of approximately 35, says the purpose of the Foothill group is to "educate in terms of civil rights problems and propose solutions where they exist."

Because civil rights is a controversial issue and there are people both pro and con on campus and in the community, Day adds that the Foothill CORE Committee does not undertake to represent Foothill College in active protest. Any member wishing to engage in active protest "must do so on his own."

During the past few meetings, the Foothill group has busied itself getting organized, deciding on policy and setting up committees.

According to Day, the purposes of the committees are to investigate the history of the Negro race in America, civil rights legislation, local civil rights problems, and programs which are being initiated to correct problems both local and national.

Officers of the organization are: Pete Dunnigan, president; Lee Hildebrand, vice-president; Sharon Bricker, secretary; Paul True, treasurer, and Jennifer Jones, AOC representative. Meetings are held Tuesdays during College Hour in L-23.

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Marv plays major role to keep Owls winning

By JEFF MC CRACKEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

Marv Roberson, Foothill's head athletic trainer, has a major role in keeping Foothill teams on the winning side of the tough Golden Gate Conference.

Roberson's skilled work goes unnoticed by the average sports fan, but the College budgets him \$2600 a year to keep our athletes healthy. The Owl win-loss record from last year (121-36-3) attributes to his efficiency.

Working with equipment that "matches or excells most four-year colleges," Roberson feels his main job is the "prevention of injury." This is done by tap-



An ice-pack is applied to the neck of Mike Coffron to revive the kicker after suffering from hard contact.

ing athletes' ankles and wrists, areas most prone to injury.

When a player receives a sprain, "Marv" immediately applies a cold compress to the area. With a bad sprain, the compress is kept on for one-half hour. Heat therapy is then used to rebuild circulation and after four to seven days the athlete should be in good condition.

Marv feels that good condition is contingent to the "athlete who takes pride in his body." This means weight training and running in off-seasons. The athlete should be in top physical condition the first day of practice, and his time will then be devoted to timing, technique and proficiency of playing.

Marv says this year's football squad is in "real good condition" and that there is "more enthusiasm with this club than in previous years."

During football season "rehabilitation" is Roberson's biggest job because of the amount of contact involved. The most prevalent injuries he works with are bruises, contusions, sprains and charley-horses. However, it was Marv that put a harness on the shoulder of Russ Hodge after Hodge separated it and kept his shoulder in place, which may keep Foothill in the win column.

Roberson holds the honor of being the only physical therapist in junior college ranks. There are only 15 to 20 physical therapists nationwide devoted



Marv looks over Mike Coffron after Coffron was stunned during the Diablo Valley game.

to athletics.

A man with great experience, Marv has worked with opponents of the San Francisco 49ers in the pro ranks. Some of the teams include the Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions and St. Louis Cardinals.

Last summer he trained the Oakland Raiders of the AFL and for three years he handled the Shrine East-West game.

Football isn't the only sport Roberson is involved in. He trained athletes for the Russian-American track meets at Stanford and Olympic trials. Opposing teams of the San Francisco Warriors in the NBA take advantage of his experience when they come to town.

Roberson got his B.S. from Brigham Young where he had a football scholarship. He went on to Stanford for his M.A. in physical therapy and was assistant trainer there for four years before coming to Foothill in 1962.

Undefeated Owls seek GGC Crown

"The boys have to be the hardest working team in Northern California and deserve everything they get." That is how Foothill cross-country coach Ken Matsuda sums up his team's efforts as they enter the final month of the season.

At the start of the season the Owl harriers, fifth in the state last season, lost two returning stars by ineligibility and had only two sophomores, Russ Mahon and Gordon Arnold, to carry the team.

However, Matsuda found a group of hard working freshmen willing to take over the load. Freshmen Ron Bruno, Dick Svedman, Mike Lundell, Dave Mulkey and Rich Brackett have carried the burden well.

Mahon has been the top runner for Foothill this fall by taking first place in all meets and leading the squad to a 6-0 conference record, plus wins at the Golden Gate Park Invitational, the Walnut Creek Festival, the Sacramento Invitational and the Lake Merritt run.

Foothill took two more strides toward the Golden Gate Conference title last Thursday with a 19-44 (low score wins) triumph

over San Jose City College and a victory over Chabot College 15-49 in the tringular meet at San Leandro.

The Owls captured seven of the top places in the Oct. 21 meet with Mahone again leading the way to victory by edging San Jose's Bob Sandoval for top individual honors. Mahon's winning time was 16:52.5. Following the Owl across the tape were Foothill distance men Lundell (3rd), Bruno (4th), Arnold (5th), Mulkey (6th), Brackett (7th) and Svedman (9th).

"We are working hard for the conference meet," said Matsuda, but he also aded that Foothill cannot look past its next three opponents.

Foothill met Merritt College and City College of San Francisco yesterday afternoon and wins over both squads would give the Owls the GGC title. Foothill will end its loop slate at College of San Mateo on Nov. 5.

Following the Conference meet at San Mateo on Nov. 12, the Owls hope to advance to the Northern California Championship at American River Junior College on Nov. 19.

Aquamen win seven straight host UCLA for last chance

Foothill's rebounding aquamen, riding the crest of a seven game winning skein going into this week's action, will have their last chance to make a run for national honors tomorrow afternoon when they host undefeated UCLA in the Owl's pool.

The Bruins, who have swept through 15 straight opponents without a loss, are the nation's number one ranked team.

A Foothill victory would not only mean a feather in the cap of the Owl poloists, but a redeeming factor in the eyes of many who thought the Owls' two early-season losses to Stanford and Cal spelled the finish of any hopes for a national championship.

The Bruins feature a veteran lineup spearheaded by Stan Cole, the team's leading scorer.

The UCLAns emphasize defense, and will be out to contain the Owl's high-scoring contingent.

Foothill ran their victory string to seven last week by ripping San Jose City College, 16-6, and following it up with a double-header win over UOP, 12-4, and Cerritos College, 15-3.

The win over Cerritos was especially rewarding, since the Falcons were expected to be the Owl's stiffest JC competition this season.

Yesterday, the Owl's faced Stanford, who has one of the two victories over Foothill this season. A triumph over the Indians, coupled with a victory over UCLA tomorrow, could mean a new lease on life for the poloists.

The Foothill-UCLA match begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Owl pool. This afternoon, Foothill plays a preliminary game with the University of California at Irvine, at 3:30.

Text published by Gould 300 use 'Tennis Anyone'

By DAN BRIGHAM

Foothill tennis coach Dick Gould has published a tennis manual that has gained state and national prominence as a supplemental text.

"Tennis, Anyone?", with its unique approach to tennis, is used in over 300 schools and has been accepted as one of the finest aids to a tennis player next to the racket.

The 128-page manual was mainly a Foothill staff operation. Tina Wikstrom, audio-visual department graphic artist, did the cartoon illustrations, and A-V technician Norman Starratt, the photography. Louise Wilson and Lorraine Anderson helped to edit the manuscript, while Pat Boortz, Nan Boerup and Judy Dwyer contributed the secretarial work.

Jack Kramer, a top tennis pro, states that "Tennis, Anyone?"

is one of the most outstanding educational contributions to the game of tennis in recent years and is written by one of America's top young professionals."

Gould received his master's degree from Stanford where, as an undergraduate, he was one of the top-ranking tennis players in the nation.

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What takes 2 seconds and can last all week?

By BILL PAPP
Sentinel Sports Editor

If you want to find out how long 2 seconds can be, ask Coach Bill Abbey. He'll tell you that it could be long enough to win a football game or get ulcers or both.

We don't know about the ulcers but we do know that the 2 seconds at the end of the Homecoming Game last Saturday were just enough for the Owls to upset Diablo Valley in what was probably one of the most hectic final second drives Foothill has ever seen.

The Bill Lerch to John Callahan combo clicked for the final TD pass in a play Abbey, 'never thought we'd get off.'

The only reason the Owls had that last chance must be attributed to some anxious Viking lineman. The offside penalty stopped the clock to set up the final play and "took the pressure off of us," said Abbey.

Foothill now faces San Mateo tomorrow in an afternoon bout at the College Heights stadium, beginning at 2:30, to revive a three year rivalry with Foothill holding a 3-0 record in the fight for the "Hoot Woof" trophy.

Lerch, passing coldly during the first half, started hitting on crucial fourth down passes to Callahan to move the Owls on a 65 yard touchdown drive to culminate with the spectacular final play in the last seconds.

22 students traveled to Sports Day

Intramural activity moved off campus last week as Foothill students visited Monterey Peninsula College for the first of a series of four college Sports Day games.

More than 22 students representing Foothill College, traveled 200 miles to compete with other junior colleges on an individual basis. Such sports as volleyball, tennis, golf, and basketball made up the long list of scheduled sports activity.

One week from Saturday Foothill students will be traveling to San Francisco City College, to compete on a team basis.

Students interested in attending intramural Sports Day in San Francisco, are advised to check with Miss Hinson, the co-rec sponsor.

Returning to home intramural sports, Greg Bieser racked up a 258 game, to post the highest score recorded this season in Foothill's Bowling league. Followed by games of 256 and 243, Bieser had an impressive 757 average for the three game set.

Moving to the basketball court, Fred Allardyce with sensational foul shots and rebound strength, helped his team cap a 48 to 43 victory in the only game played in the league last week. Allardyce scored 13 points from the foul line. His strong rebound effort combined with teammate Peterson's proved too much for opposing team six.

Viking quarterback Ron Enos connected with Brad Ransonette on passes of 84 and 61 to burst ahead in the first quarter 14-0. The Owls went to the locker room with a seven point deficit after Lerch spotted Dave Miser in the open for a 29 yard pass-

run touchdown.

The Owls came back for two more TD's in the third quarter to lead 21-14 and Enos passed to Dick Larscheid for a two point conversion to set up the 22-21 score that proved the setting for the last minute comeback.



Owl Jim Evans crashes through massive hole in Diablo Valley College line and racks up four yards on Foothill touchdown drive that ended with the final two seconds showing on the clock and the Red and Black emerging victorious, 27-22.

Doctors baffled; Thorton returns

"The doctors though they had some answers, but they are more baffled than ever."

That was the opinion of Foothill water polo coach Nort Thorton, after returning from a weeks' stay in Mexico City.

Mexico City will be the site of the 1968 Olympics. The "Little Olympics," as the gathering was called, was an effort to determine scientifically the results of Mexico's 7349-foot altitude on the performance of athletes.

Thorton coached a contingent of American swimmers at the "Little Olympics."

He said that many cases of stomach disorders were reported: vomiting, diarrhea and the such.

"Trackmen and cyclists were the most affected," he said, "it

seemed that there was always a large number of them in the infirmary. It was as if they had ptomaine poisoning."

Sixteen or seventeen of the swimmers were kept out of action after only a couple of days because of adverse affects.

Thorton also said that the altitude idea can be somewhat psychological.

"It gives them an 'out' if they perform poorly," he said.

He stated that teams selected for the October, 1968 Games will probably have to leave early for Mexico to become accustomed to the altitude; most likely three weeks early.

After the results are released, definite arrangements will be made

Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs. San Mateo	Diablo V. vs. Chabot	Merritt vs. San Jose	San Fran. vs. Con. Costa
Jack Ellwanger (11-5)	Foothill 28-13	Diablo V. 22-21	San Jose 32-7	San Fran. 41-7
Ken Bishop (9-7)	Foothill 43-23	Chabot 21-19	San Jose 28-24	San Fran. 45-19
Tom Pearson (9-7)	Foothill 24-12	Diablo V. 25-16	Merritt 13-6	Con. Costa 22-18
Bill Papp (6-10)	Foothill 21-13	Chabot 21-20	San Jose 27-12	San Fran. 33-19
Bill Jones (6-10)	Foothill 28-7	Diablo V. 13-7	San Jose 35-34	Con. Costa 21-20



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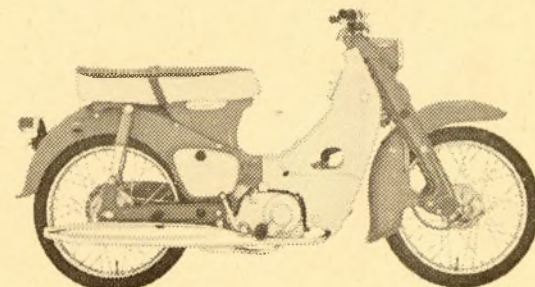
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