

Bakke, Greene win lame-duck election



JERRY GREENE . . .
new freshman class president

With the impending doom of abolition hanging over the heads of class governments, only 500 students turned out to the polls Wednesday to elect a handful of candidates to office.

Long-haired political neophyte Kristopher Bakke edged Randy Lomax, a student government veteran by only 10 votes, 109-109, for sophomore class president, while Jerry Greene edged Bakke's sister, Kristi, for the office of freshman prexy, 168-131.

In the closest contest of the day, Jim Woods eked out a victory over Darrell Raithel by only seven votes, 104-97, for sophomore vice president. In another close race, Richard Chapman outpolled Terrance Houghton, 149-136 for freshman veep.

Karin Lafferty swept to a comfortable victory over Jana SHERA for freshman secretary. Richard Soehngen was unopposed for sophomore treasurer. The positions of frosh treasurer and soph secretary were

uncontested.

The election was marred midway through the day with the sudden announcement of the possibility of four candidates being ruled ineligible because of rules infractions concerning the placing of publicity. Mike Lucas chastised the offenders, but the election board chose not to drop the candidates from competition.

Bakke, who is in his third year at Foothill, cited action on the dress code and the "tyranny of student government," as the basis for his platform. "I have few concrete plans for this semester," Bakke added. "I am the representative of all the students and I will uphold their ideas and their actions even though I may not agree with them."

Lomax failed for a second time to secure a class office in losing to Bakke. He lost in a bid to capture the freshman vice president post last year.



RANDY LOMAX . . . defeated in second bid for class office



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 2 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

Open FA series

Shearing here Sunday

On Sunday, September 25, George Shearing will open Foothill College's new Fine Arts Series.

George Shearing was born August 13, 1919 in Battersea, London. Today he is unquestionably one of the most famous pianists in both his native Britain and throughout the world.

George's Education began at the Shillington Street School for the Blind, at 12 he entered Linden Lodge School for the Blind. His formal education ended at sixteen and George considered himself lucky to land a piano playing job in a neighborhood pub. He quit the pub to continue with better supper club engagements, with a band led by a family friend.

Shortly, George joined a band sponsored by the National Institute for the Blind. Unfortunately the output was more than the income and the band folded.

George then began writing arrangements for the BBC. He was introduced to jazz critic Leonard Feather. The outcome was

George Shearing's first personal BBC Broadcast, on Arthur Ashy's "Bandwagon."

By 1937 England was taking notice of the 18 year old who played both piano and accordion with equal dexterity.

Just before the outbreak of WWII Shearing landed his own BBC radio program.

During the bombing of England, George took shelter in a YWCA and played piano to quiet the crowds. During this time he was introduced to Trixie Bayes, and they were married a few months later on May 1, 1941.

Ambrose, the famous American bandleader put together a touring variety revue called the "Merry Go Round" with George Shearing as featured artist. George toured England with Ambrose for the next 3 years.

By 1946 Shearing had headlined with his own group at virtually all of the top clubs in London. But he still hadn't satisfied his one desire to visit America, the birthplace of Jazz.

In December of 1946 the Shear-

ings sailed for a three-month vacation to the U.S. In December of 1947 the Shearings again left for the U. S. for a more extended stay. When he arrived, Shearing discovered the Musicians Union was on strike. He finally found work as an intermission pianist on 52nd street in New York. From then on he was on his way up. He put together a quintet and soon MGM had signed the George Shearing Quintet to a recording contract.

George's affinity for good singers and his genius for integrating vocals with instrumental backing have resulted in an interesting series of albums combining the Shearing Quintet with Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee, Dakota Staton and Nancy Wilson.

Today George Shearing is recognized for his ability to arrange, write, and conduct jazz arrangements.

Campus news briefs

Foothill's first debating team is now being organized by speech instructor John Hasling.

The team will take part in tournaments held throughout California on the question, "Resolved: The United States should reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Hasling is hopeful of a substantial turnout before the team's first tournament October 21 and 22 at Stanford.

Sinawik, a girls' service organization, was awarded "Most Active Club," nosing out the Vets Club.

The award was made at the Student Government Banquet late last semester, and was unable to receive coverage in the last Sentinel.

As a result of recent book thefts and one motorcycle disappearing from the parking lot, Foothill Police Chief Joseph T. Silva advises all students to lock their vehicles and keep their books in a safe place.

Silva recommended that students "print their names on the smooth side of a piece of scotch tape and place it inside the cover" as a safeguard against other book-hawking students.

The place to look for missing books and other misplaced personal property is the Lost and

Student Council

College Council plan given polite brush off

By MIKE SHOLER
Sentinel City Editor

Student Council Tuesday opened its first meeting of the semester and promptly found itself confronted with the same items it left last June.

Of prime importance was the proposed College Council. This plan occupied most of the Council's time last semester as several proposals were drawn up, each varying in importance given to the Council, its role and membership make-up.

After rejecting by an 8-2 vote, a motion to re-establish the Student Council Subcommittee for Investigation of Campus Environment, Council voted to set a Nov. 22 deadline for a College Council proposal which would appear on the spring semester ballot.

The deadline would allow the required three week publicity period between proposal and voting. The motion was passed with only one dissenting vote—ASFC Vice President Mike Lucas who later charged the Council with "successfully burying the College Council for this semester."

In other action, ASFC President John DeGroot announced a new district policy which will directly levy a charge for supplies and labor on all organizations which have material printed at the district office. Previously, clubs often left the district to foot the bill, a trend the district hopes will be alleviated by the new requisition system.

Publicity material will continue to be printed by the college and will cost only the amount of supplies. Dittos for club agendas, etc., will be run off at no cost to the organization.

The Council also briefly discussed last semester's proposal to establish a Flea Market which would allow students to sell and trade books to each other immediately before and after new semesters.

Commissioner of Finance Tom Dodgen announced that the plan did not come off this semester because, as last semester's flea market chairman Al Tatano explained to him, there were too many changes in text requirements thus "retiring" a number of books from future use.

Council took no action on the flea market other than to give a nod of approval to the plan and an informal sign of hope that it will come off as planned next semester.

In the remaining action, Dodgen announced the Welcome Dance netted the Student Body \$35, a statement that drew mixed reactions, and Commissioner of Activities Marshall Mitzmann noted there are still concession openings for several football games and dances. Mitzmann made this statement after Council had approved the Foothill Christian Fellowship bid for the Oct. 1 Cabrillo game.

Lights out for Flicks

The "Friday Nite Flicks," which have been a Foothill tradition for the past two years, are not scheduled to be shown this semester.

Commissioner of Activities Marshall Mitzman was apologetic about not being able to present more movies to the students this semester, but expressed hope that the flicks would be resumed Spring semester.

Mitzman explained that the movies were discontinued because the activities calendar was already filled by films, football games, dances and other events promoting student unity, and not because of lack of support.

The non-profit activity previously levied a 25¢ admission fee to help cover expenses.



Pianist George Shearing will be here Sunday.

Student Council- where the action isn't



"— AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

As the old saying goes, only three things in this life are certain—death, taxes and student government.

The ASFC Student Council gathered its forces for its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, but the results were the same old story.

ASFC Vice President Mike Lucas expressed his contempt for Student Council, which lightly brushed off the College Council issue, jumped a number of important issues to take up the "vital" question of whether or not to serve coffee in the council chambers and stumbled painfully at times because of President John DeGroot's inability to cope with parliamentary procedure.

"I feel that we are in for a disastrous semester if we continue this way," Lucas commented at the meeting's end. So what else is new?

Council's primary sin of omission Tuesday was its apparent slighting of the College Council. The group rejected a motion to establish a Council-forming committee by a 4-1 margin, leaving the proposal hanging for possibly another semester.

"We have successfully buried the College Council for this semester," Lucas added bitterly. Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities, concurred. "The issue isn't dead, but it certainly isn't alive anymore, either."

The need for a structured organization of this type has been presented often. Three different proposals, all varying in both function and format, have been offered in the past three years.

One, spearheaded by Suzanne Grandjean last year, sought to replace Student Council with a more representative body that

would meet spontaneously as the need arose.

The second theory was extended by former government adviser Garth Dougan three years ago. This group would be composed of both faculty and students to complement Student Council by acting as a go-between in administrative-faculty-student relationships.

Jack Ellwanger and Diane Connelly led a third proposal last year. This council would augment student government by acting as an advisory body, recommending issues and items of student interest to the Student Council. This group, it was hoped, would be used to replace apathetic class governments.

It appears now that fourth proposition has come up. This would make the College Council both a go-between and an advisory body. However, according to Lucas, who has been championing this cause, this proposal has nothing to do with abolishing class government, as so many on Student Council are apparently anxious to do.

This proposition is sound. A joint student-faculty body, keeping tabs on the administration, faculty, student government and college community, could only improve the ties of communication between these four areas.

This group would also allow for the sophomore and freshman class councils to continue to function. The apathy of past class governments has been a result of uninspiring leadership. This semester's election holds promise that the trend of poor student government will be reversed.

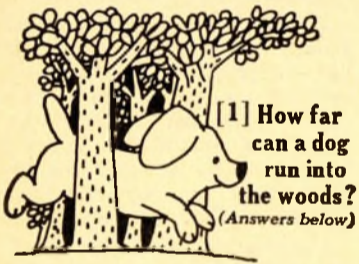
Class governments have been denounced as inefficient. Student Council will soon fall into the same category unless it immediately acts to form a College Council.

FOOTHILL SENTINEL JAJC
"Guardian of Truth"

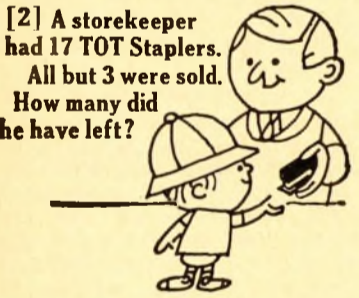
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Swingline PuzZLEMENTs



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand- test little school item you can own!

Disease fatal to student

Barbara Ellen Fleming, a Foothill honor student and music major, died Saturday at the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital of Hodgkin's disease, a lymph infection resulting in an anemic condition. Miss Fleming, 19, was a parti-

cipant in many area musicals, including the leading role in the Palo Alto Community Center production of "Down in the Valley." As a member of Comedia Theatre, she also played in "Fanny" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Exec council appoints officers

In a special closed meeting held last Wednesday, Sept. 14, the ASFC Executive Council selected the fall semester's appointive officers. The executive board chose Matt Cusimano for the position of Rally Chairman, Sam Baxter

for Coordinator of Public Events and Pam Ross for Activities Publicity Chairman. In addition, the office of Coordinator of Social Affairs was filled by Mary Bullinger. Tom Dodgen was appointed Commissioner of Finance.

POW! PLAYS HI-FI RECORD

ZOOK! SHOT FROM GUNS

ZAP! JAMMED INTO ICE

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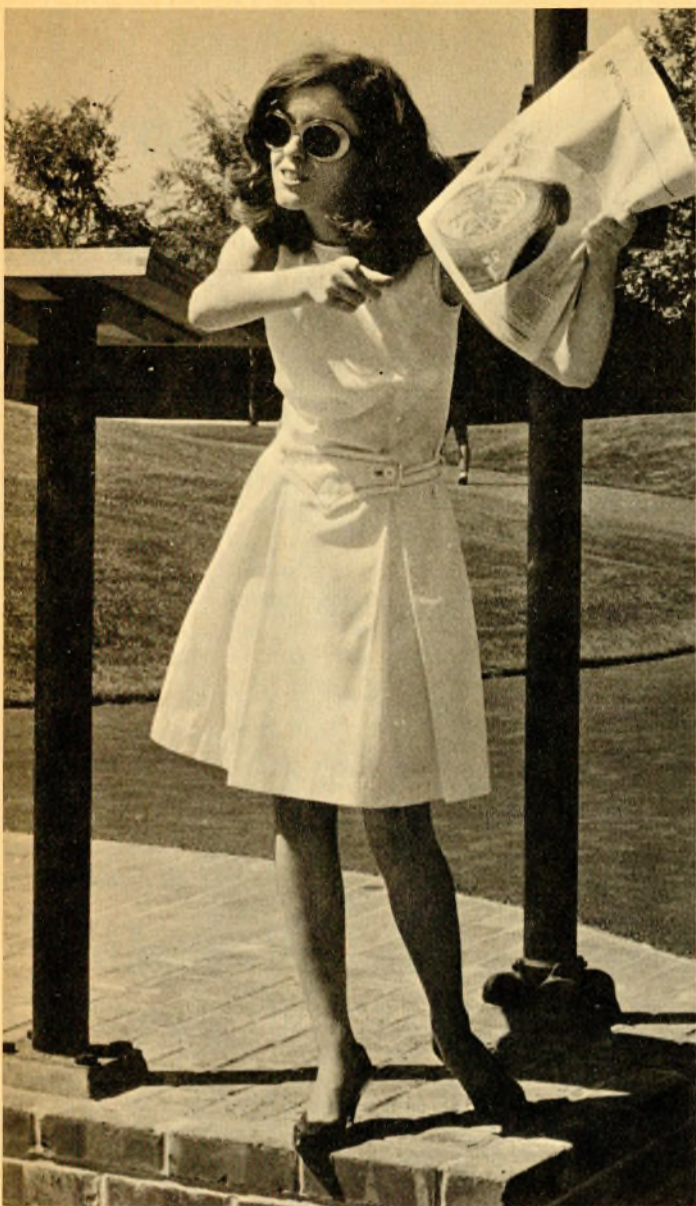
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Foothill fashion scene

Campus fashions are progressing toward the "simple, yet stylish" look with fad college clothes having only a slight influence on the total clothes scene for this year's fall semester.

The majority of Foothill women seen about campus have a neat, natural aura, but retain the sophisticated image of the well dressed co-ed so well known to Foothill.

Here on this page are some examples of that "look" which is so popular. Styles range from light, sporty outfits for speech making at our own Hyde Park to a simple floor length gown appropriate for the upcoming Winter Formal, a big event of the fall semester.

Photos by Bob Prussion, Sentinel photography editor



'New' KFJC airs Oct. 3

Foothill radio station KFJC-FM is scheduled to begin a new season of "Creative Programing" Oct. 3, with emphasis on "original and creative production," according to Student Station Manager, John King.

"Primarily we are going to continue with our format of 'middle of the road music' with some educational and informative features," King said. "However, we plan to produce some new and exciting programs as well."

Tentative plans call for a program produced by Jeff Lengyel which features a week half-hour broadcast of short story readings with background music to set the mood. In addition, KFJC plans to broadcast campus special events and home games of the football and basketball teams.

Auditions for announcers for these events, as well as for general programing are being held in the KFJC office in the Mass Communications building. "Since much of our plans for this semester are tentative, students with creative and original ideas for program are welcome," said King.

Students who are interested in broadcasting are encouraged to drop by the KFJC office "anytime, Monday through Friday," King said.

"Our main object is to produce creative, educational and interesting programs, mostly of a half hour length," he said.

KFJC, which operates at 89.7 on the FM dial, plans to broadcast from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. "There is a possibility however that we may be able to broadcast on Saturdays if enough students are interested," said King.

Campus parking regulations will be tougher says Silva

With more than 6,000 vehicles coming and going on campus parking regulations will be strictly enforced by Campus Police, under supervision of Joseph T. Silva.

"The basic problem right now is that many drivers see just the front of a lot and think it's full, when it isn't," says Silva. The emptiest lot, and also the biggest, is Lot T, adjacent to the planetarium. "This is a good lot," offers Silva, "because you walk down the hill to classes, not uphill, but not many people seem to know about it."

Any vehicle not parked in a lot, but on dirt, will be cited, as this causes a fire hazard in that trucks may not be able to get through, and in case the vehicle is hit by another vehicle the insurance company may use this to avoid payment of damages. Students are reminded that they must display a registration sticker, which may be obtained in the College Business Office. The per-

son to whom the sticker has been issued may be held responsible for all traffic tickets given his vehicle regardless of who is driving it or who has parked it.

Diplomas, certificates, transcripts and registration materials will not be issued to a student until all traffic violations charged to his record have been settled. Campus vehicle privileges may be denied any person for just cause shown.

All visitors to the campus must secure a special parking permit at the Campus Police desk in order to park in the designated area.

Silva warns that drivers should use utmost care in extinguishing cigarettes and should use the ash trays. Within one hour last week two different back seats were badly burned by a butt which had flown back in the window, unknown to the driver. By the time Campus Police find these type of things the damage has been done.

Silva also mentioned that except for special activities no one should be on campus after 11:00 p.m. and that all rules and regulations are enforced on a 24-hour basis.

Enrollment at 5,500

Diverse evening program offered

Several new courses are offered this fall by Foothill College's expanding evening college, points out Director Kenneth N. Griffin who anticipated a record 5,500 enrollment.

Evening, as well as day, students have access to the new career pilot training program leading to the A.A. degree after successful completion of four semesters' work plus an eight-week summer session. Pertinent courses being instituted at night are navigation, introduction to aeronautics and, by arrangement with one of two contracting flight schools, basic flight training. The program is an attempt to fill an established need of commercial airlines for pilots and navigators. Two new technical communi-

cations courses have been added to the evening college curriculum with a third to follow. These offer in-service training for technical writers and editors already in industry, plus students, in an attempt to fill a growing need in this area.

Evening course additions include commercial art, another offering prompted by a growing industrial need in this area. Offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, it is defined as the study and practice in principles of advertising psychology, layout and design, with emphasis on current graphic and display techniques.

The former "management curriculum has been changed to "industrial supervision" and offers night classes in supervisory tech-

Co-Rec begins fall semester with wide variety of programs

With a blast of metallic sounds the first of many Co-Recreational Wednesday night dances began two weeks ago. "The Nu Breeds" and the "Yellow Paiges," playing to a large crowd, crowning a "very successful opening," said Miss Helen Windham, Co-Rec and Intramural director.

Arranged for by the new Physical Education 60 class, one of the bands, "The Nu Breeds" is composed of four Foothill students and one Homestead High School student.

The "Nu Breeds," who plan to cut a record on the Columbia label sometime in January, "hopes to play Foothill again," said Sam Roye, bass guitar player for the group.

The dance is only one of the many physical recreation areas open for Foothill students' use. The Co-Rec nights, every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., offers facilities for basketball, badminton, volleyball, night swimming and diving, ping pong and trampoline. During the regular College Hour — 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday — all the

physical education areas are open.

Closely connected with the Co-Rec program is the Intramural program which features organized co-educational sports, tournaments, competitions, and "sports days," competition with the intramural teams from other colleges. This program offers everything from fencing and golf to bowling or wrestling with trophies and inter-college competition in the offering.

One of the major offerings of the joined program is the annual ski trip to Squaw Valley on January 26-29. Here the skiers take to the slopes for slalom racing and broom hockey.

Plans for the next Co-Rec night is the "kick-off dance for the football season with a name

combo and a special program honoring the team," says Miss Windham. This will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

New to the program this year is the P.E. 60 class. Started by and working with Miss Windham, the class is responsible for all the organizing, planning and the actual operation of the Intramural and Co-Rec affairs. Miss Windham, back this year after a sabbatical leave, comments that "the students do an excellent job of organizing, supervising and publicizing the programs."

All activities are listed in both the handbook available in the Physical Education office and in Footprints. Watch for leagues forming, special programs and tourney information there.

'Expression vital'-Buckley

"I think personal expression is vital to the complete education of a person today. The Fairly Free Thinker is one avenue for that expression," is the opinion of Jon Buckley, editor for the Fairly Free Thinker.

Buckley hopes to come out with the first issue of the Thinker within the next three weeks. He stresses that the first issue will contain "high quality (material) to get the students to realize the opportunities available." The Fairly Free Thinker is open for any well reasoned and well written creative material, with respect to the laws

of libel and no obscenity. This creative material can be poetry, essays, critiques, and satires or even short stories, as will be demonstrated by the first issue.

"I think the main reason we haven't received much material so far is because not many people, especially the new students, even know we exist or what the Fairly Free Thinker's purpose is," says Buckley. "The Thinker exists for the creative and thinking students and offers a means to comment on generalities and particularities."

For the convenience of the students' submitting material, a box has been set up in C-31, and material may be submitted to Mrs. Murdrick, adviser in L-50.

Outlook good for FC chorus

"There seems to be a better run of talent this year," Royal Stanton, director of Foothill's Skyline Chorale, offered this explanation as one reason for the group's record enrollment this year.

When The Skyline Chorale, listed in the college catalog as Music 20, was formed six years ago, the group was about 75

strong. This year 135 students auditioned. 110 were chosen.

Another record set by this year's group is the fact that 60 singers are returning from last semester. The average in past years has been 30.

Fall Semester programs planned for The Chorale include a probably community program in late October and the Sixth Annual Chorale for Christmas, December 15, 16, and 17. The Chorale Capers of 1967 is planned for Spring Semester, and tentative plans are being made for entry into the Junior College Music Festival.

The Skyline Chorale covers a wide range of styles within the choral music sphere. Although specific music selections for the upcoming shows have not been made, the Christmas show will feature mostly serious music and the spring show will concentrate on popular and musical comedy tunes.

According to Stanton, "It looks like a great year!" And it does.

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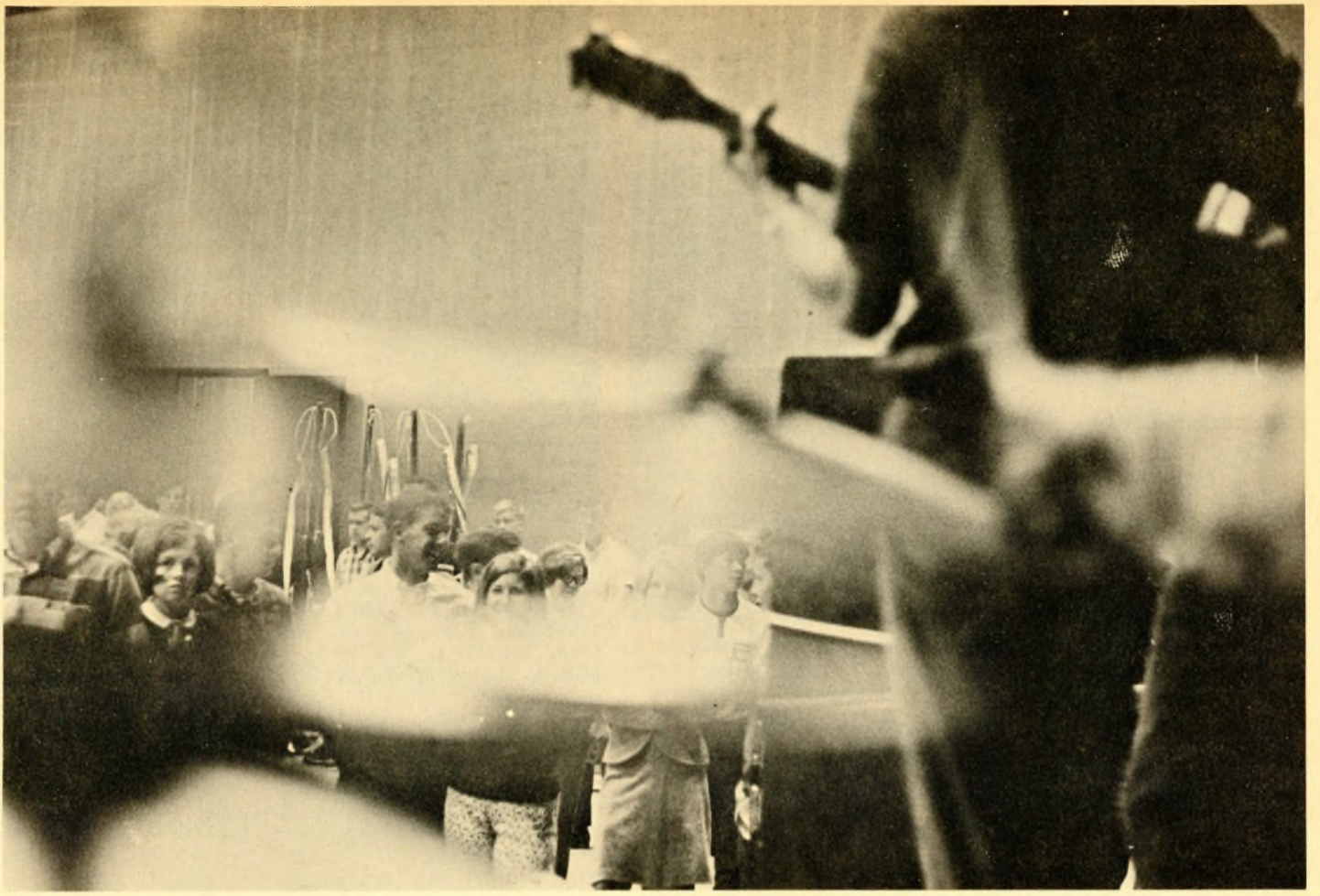
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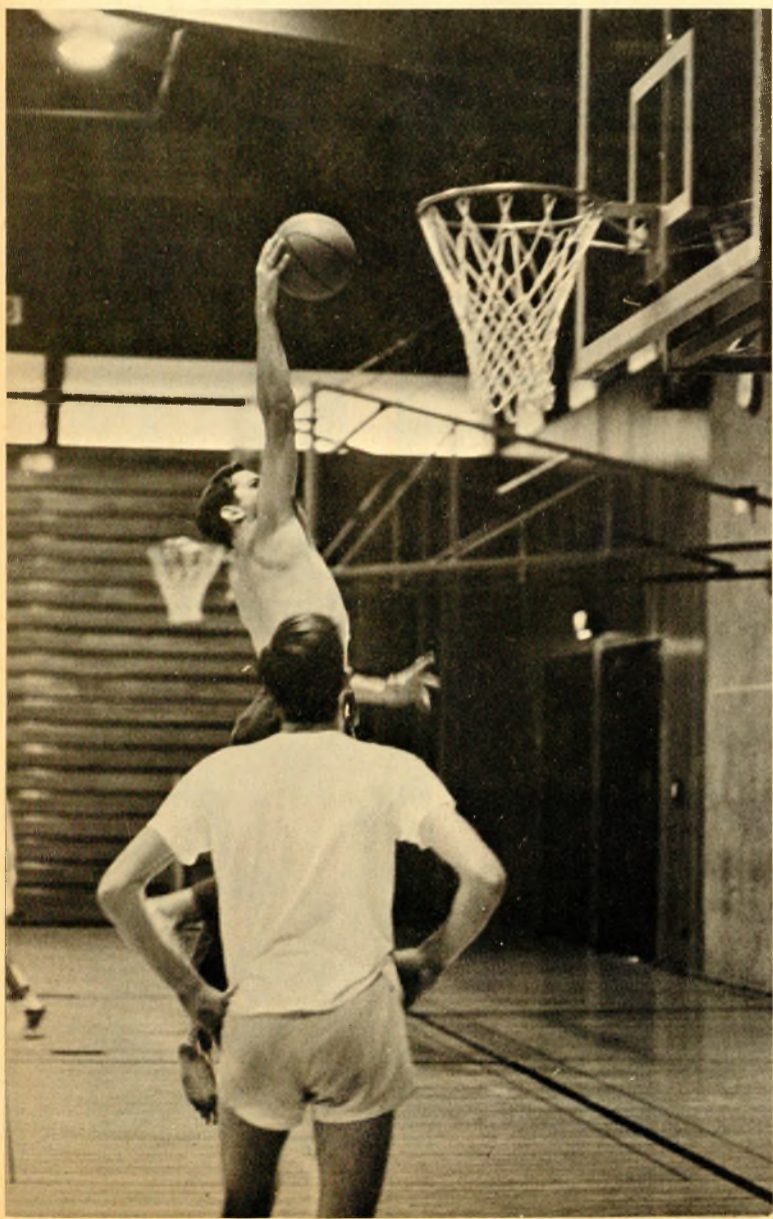
Try Co-Rec



Whether it's meeting new friends (right) or "hooping" it up with old ones (below), Wednesday night's Co-Rec provides all who attend an opportunity to do both. For those less talkative, the activity sponsors a dance in the auxiliary gym, and for those less athletic, ping pong and swimming are available. Co-Rec livens up every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10.



Photos by Bob Prussion, Sentinel photography editor





"Meadow," one of Walter Snelgrove's paintings on display.

FC library exhibits prize paintings

The fifteen paintings now on display in the College Library, were done by the celebrated artist, Walter Snelgrove, of Berkeley. Snelgrove was born in Seattle in 1924. He received his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Snelgrove has won numerous awards such as first prize in the Jack London Art Show in Oakland, 1960; the Grumbacher Award in San Francisco, 1960; and the Bruce Kelham Memorial

Award in San Francisco, 1964. In addition, Snelgrove's paintings have been shown extensively in the West.

His painting represents a skillful blending of the romantic and often lavish nineteenth century landscape technique; combined with today's starkly abstract contemporary feeling.

One only has to view his magnificent, "At The Point" or "Beach Grass," to appreciate the artist's deep involvement with his work, and his ability to capture the majesty of nature on

canvas. A feeling of awe and mystery emanates from his "Dark Landscape" with its bold use of light and deep shadow.

Chairman of the Exhibits Committee and art instructor at Foothill, Richard A. Gause, has long been an admirer of the artist's work. Thanks to efforts of the committee, the College is assuer of a continuing display by local artists.

The College is indebted to John S. Knudsen, who generously loaned the paintings from his collection.

Owl football coach enjoys work

By LANE WALLACE
Sentinel Staff Writer

A happy man is one who is happy with his work. Owl football coach Bill Abbey, who believes Foothill is "the greatest place in the world to coach," is such a man.

Born and raised in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Abbey attended high school there. In addition to playing football and basketball, he was president of his class in both his junior and senior years. He was also president of the Lettermen's Club. After graduation, Abbey enrolled at the University of Oregon, majoring in Physical Education. He played football at Oregon as a defensive halfback. Upon graduation, Abbey did graduate study at San Jose State College and the University of Southern California.

After completing his graduate study, Abbey took a job at Hood River High School in Hood River, Oregon. There his teams amassed a 12-5-2 record. Abbey first joined the college ranks at Southern Oregon College, where he spent just one year. He then moved to Fort Ord, where he spent four very successful years. While winning two National championships and two West Coast championships, Abbey's teams compiled a 37-2 mark.

Abbey went from Fort Ord to Monterey Peninsula College, where he served as Chairman of the Physical Education Division, in addition to coaching the football squad. While at Monterey, Abbey's teams had a 10-8 record. After spending two years at Monterey, Abbey came to Foothill when it was founded in 1957, taking over the duties of football coach and Athletic Director.

Foothill's first football team featured quarterback Bill Munson, who is now playing professionally for the Los Angeles Rams. Other outstanding players Abbey has coached at Foothill

include Frankie Aquino, Doug Schoenwetter, Gary Chiotti, Steve Moreno, Dave Shellabarger, Rick Derby, now a starter at Stanford, and Frank Lynch and Bill Lerch, who are both playing for Cal at Berkeley this season. These players and many other stars have made Abbey a winning coach for the last five seasons. His overall record at Foothill is 40-24-1, while his total college record is 88-41-1.

Abbey's biggest thrills in coaching have been winning championships, bowl game competition, and beating Santa Mon-

(Continued on page 7)

Berkeley tour set for 12th


All Foothill students have been cordially invited by the University of California at Berkeley to attend the annual University Day to be held on the Berkeley campus Saturday, Nov. 12, 1966.

The event will serve to acquaint students and their parents with the campus, its educational facilities, and its extracurricular activities. Students will also meet faculty members and students of the University who will be on hand to answer any questions.

In addition to the traditional morning program, parents will be able to attend the California-Army football game that afternoon. Tickets to a special reserved section will be available for a minimal price of one dollar. Visitors will also be given the use of the student cafeteria and "Bear's Lair."

Postcard replies should be mailed to the University by September 30, so that additional information and a registration form may be sent as soon as possible.

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Trailers house added faculty

Because of overcrowded conditions at Foothill this year, many instructors have been assigned to temporary office facilities instead of the usual private offices.

These new facilities consist of the three-trailer complex near the campus entrance to the B parking lot.

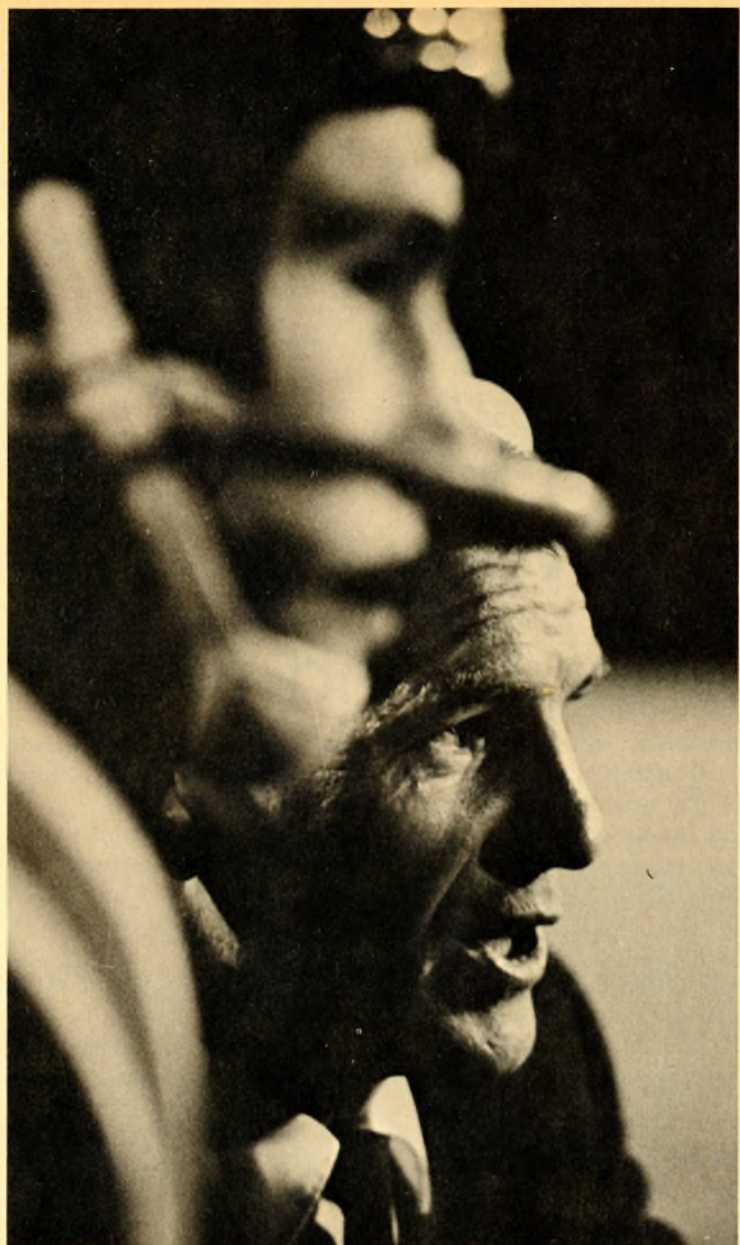
The trailers are being used to accommodate the increase in the number of instructors needed to handle Foothill's booming enrollment which, according to the Registrar's Office, has risen by 689 day students over Fall of 1965. There is also a lack of the regular faculty offices.

Most of the instructors using the makeshift facilities are understanding of the circumstances, but would prefer using one of the regular offices.

According to sociology instructor Jerold Wood, who is now using the trailer facility, "We not only have our own students, but those of four other instructors creating traffic through the office. It can be very distracting."

Students interviewed also realized some disadvantages of these offices. They find it harder to talk to their instructors and to discuss their problems under such public conditions.

Since these instructors are needed to teach Foothill's expanding enrollment, and since these are the only alternative office facilities, the completion of the DeAnza Campus seems to be the only relief in sight.



Coach Abbey instructs a player on the technique of reading the opposing team's defense.

Owl football coach enjoys work

(Continued from page 6)
ica at home and away in 1962 and 1963. Abbey tabbed the 1963 squad as his most talented at Foothill, but he singled out the 1965 team as having the most character. When asked what distinguishes an outstanding player, Abbey emphasized native ability, and the capacity to give totally of oneself for the good of the team. He also stressed the ability of a player to excel under pressure, with the tougher the pressure the truer the test. The player who best exemplified this spirit, according to Abbey, was Dave Shellabarger, safety from

the 1962 and 1963 teams.
Hoping to make 1966 his sixth straight winning season, Abbey's gridders will take the field for the first time this season September 24 at American River.
When not on the football field, Abbey enjoys water skiing and golf. He is married and has two children.

Navy team here

A Navy Aviation Office Information team will be here today and tomorrow to inform all academically and physically qualified students about careers in the Navy.

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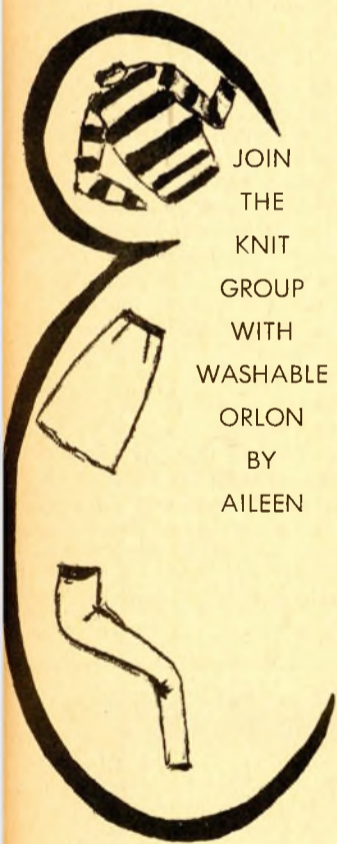
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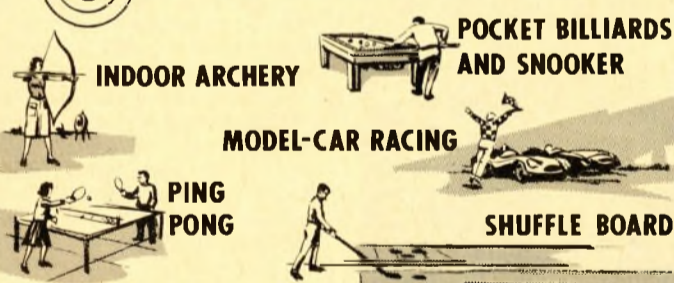
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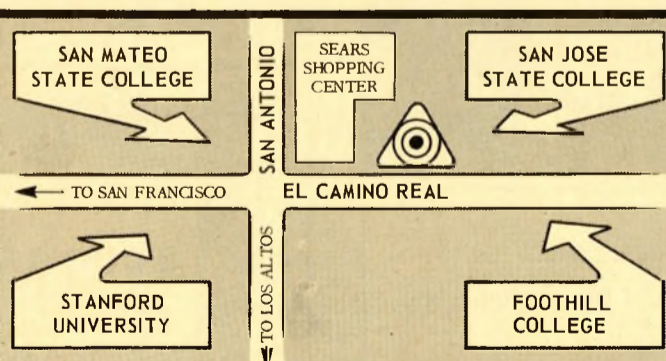
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Pass-happy Owls face American River

Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL vs. American River	San Mateo vs. Santa Monica	San Jose CC vs. West Valley	Merritt vs. Citrus
Mike Elvitsky.....	FOOTHILL 28-6	San Mateo 28-14	San Jose 21-7	Citrus 12-6
Gene Martinez.....	FOOTHILL 23-7	Santa Monica 21-7	San Jose 28-14	Citrus 27-3
Tom Pearson.....	FOOTHILL 22-7	Santa Monica 29-13	San Jose 27-7	Citrus 36-6
Mike Sholer.....	FOOTHILL 21-14	San Mateo 21-20	San Jose 14-6	Merritt 13-7
Craig Smithson.....	FOOTHILL 14-13	Santa Monica 27-7	San Jose 13-7	Merritt 6-0
Mike Downing.....	FOOTHILL 14-13	San Mateo 20-7	San Jose 19-13	Citrus 21-14

Owl water poloists to defend title

With the keynote on defense, coach Nort Thornton's Owl water poloists begin the defense of their state title at the two-day Cabrillo Tourney which begins today at Aptos.

The Owls lost their two top scorers from last year to scholarships; Jan Shores transferring to University of California at Berkeley, and Greg Hind going to San Jose State. In addition the Owls lost goalie Chuck Horner and Tom Falzone to graduation.

However, the Owls still have the nucleus of another fine team with the returning players which they do have. Swimming star George Watson, Dan Landon,

Greg Nielsen all figure to be starters. Nielsen was a vital part of the 1964 team which was ranked number one among the colleges by "Swimming World," as he led the Owls in scoring. He sat out last season.

In addition, the Owls have Chuck McIntyre, Rick Skarbo, and Allan Paulson returning, along with Rod Dinkers who was first string at Cal Poly, and Pat

Boyle, first string at University of California at Santa Barbara, both of whom Thornton is counting heavily on.

The Owls also have reaped several promising freshmen from the local high schools. Dick Oliver, a freshman from Coronado High in Southern California, has been the surprise of the year so far, and shows great promise.

Tom Collins and Mike Biggs

When the 1966 Foothill Owls open their new football season tomorrow night in Sacramento against American River, you can expect the ball to be in the air most of the time when the Owls have control of the offense.

With such standout receivers as Brock Dagg and John Callaghan it's only too obvious that new quarterback Jim Miller will be putting his arm to its severest test of date. The main trouble with this type of offense is that when you pass "twenty-two to fifty" times per game somebody

besides your own receivers is going to catch the ball. In order to make American River's defensive team a little more honest, the Owls are going to have to run with the ball somewhat more than they have anticipated.

Perhaps the biggest worry Coach Abbey has to contend with is his offensive line, where inexperience runs high. Graduation has taken all of last year's starters except for veteran Greg Winstead. If Miller is going to pass as many times as they say he will, a good solid line is necessary in order to give him the protection that any passing quarterback needs.

Injuries have played a major role in training season as starting tailback Fred Morse is lost for the season, due to a broken right arm, and his replacement to date is Mountain View graduate Fred Gernhart. Doug Mukuno, starting fullback, had to sit out the West Valley scrimmage game, and whether he'll be one hundred per cent healthy for the season's opener is questionable. Another player was injured, this time on the defensive team, when big John Miras sustained an injury which will require him for the season. As for finding a replacement for John, first year man Bob Jaramillo has taken over the defensive tackle position.

Defense is the pride of any football team and Foothill is no exception. They're not as big and fast as some of the other league teams, but they have "dedication and desire"—two essential elements of any good defensive team. In the recent West Valley scrimmage, Coach Abbey was freely using untried material on the defense because, as he put it, "Our defense is as ready as it's ever been."

As a whole, this year's squad is depending on many "if's." However, the general consensus around the coaches' table is that with their proven players and first-year men, this squad will give Foothill fans the same thrill-packed season that they witnessed last year on the road to the Lettuce Bowl.

American River, under a new coach, Ray Schultz, finished 4-4-1 last year, lost most of its top players and is having trouble finding a top-flight quarterback, although seven candidates for the position were on hand at the start of the training season. The Beavers lost their first contest of the season last week to defending Golden Gate Conference champion City College of San Francisco, 25-0.

Other GGC squads in action this weekend include College of San Mateo, who will travel to Santa Monica City College after opening their season with a 21-13 triumph over San Joaquin Delta last week; San Jose City College vs. West Valley; and Oakland Merritt against Citrus College.

Owl harriers meet Beavers


The Foothill cross-country squad travels to Sacramento tomorrow to compete against the strong American River harriers. The four mile race will begin at 4 p.m.

Last Sunday, seven Foothill runners traveled to the Walnut Creek Invitational where 163 runners competed. George Post turned in the fastest Foothill time, finishing the 5.56 mile

course in 31:11. "They did a fine job," remarked new coach Don Vick. "They're not in their top running condition yet. Their time should narrow down as the season progresses."

Coach Vick feels that his team will be in contention for the league championship. "We have as good a chance to win the league as anybody," says Vick. He did single out San Mateo, however, as "the team to beat."

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