

Fifteen vie for Festival Queen title

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Voting continues through today

WHAT A CHOICE! Foothill clubs and organizations have provided College voters with quite a dilemma—how to pick the most queenly from among 15 of Foothill's loveliest. Balloting takes place through today on campus to elect the Football Festival queen, who will be chosen from among those 15, 14 of which are pictured here. Nominees are (left to right) in top row, Pat Biondich, Newman Club; Mary Carmack, DeMolay; second row, Dian

Carmean, Co-Rec and Intramural Council; Jeri Cardoza, Music Council; Michele Fink, Young Republicans; Charee Jensen, Deseret Club; third row, Helen Miller, Freshman Class Council; Joan Miller, Circle K Club; Janet Nilsson, Phi Beta Lambda; Susan Novick, Tau Omega Chi; fourth row, Gay Onstad, Sophomore Class Council; Linda Provance, Press Club; Sandy Spafford, Vets' Club; Jay Stewart, International Club, and Marianne Hale, Speech Club, not pictured.



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'Academic freedom' - - unique interpretation

Because of a few citizens who might possibly be mentally on the brink of violence, Student Council would abridge free speech—on the campus of San Jose City College, no less.

This, in essence, is the content of an opinion Council members adopted Tuesday morning.

It shows a unique interpretation of "academic freedom" which, if followed, would undoubtedly lead to prohibition of the appearance of any at-all-controversial speakers on college campuses.

Barry Russ, coordinator of public events, proposed the action because of the scheduled appearance of American Nazi boss George Lincoln Rockwell at SJCC Tuesday afternoon.

The proposal was finally adopted by a

bare quorum after much discussion. It denounced Rockwell as a "hate-monger" but in final form did not castigate the SJCC students for inviting him there. Originally it was aimed at the students.

Student Council has no business limiting academic freedom for public speakers at Foothill, much less at another college.

Russ tried to defend his point by claiming that Foothill students—as college students in general—would be blamed for supporting Rockwell's right to speak.

What's wrong with that?

Students and administration at College of San Mateo stood up to extreme community pressure and allowed American Communist Party leader Gus Hall to speak at CSM.

If the fear of arousing mentally unbal-

anced persons to violence is the main concern, why not ban all contact sports with partisan rooters because one or two spectators may want to bash the head of the opposing coach? They may have mental problems—who knows?

C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, was entirely correct when he stood up and disagreed "100 per cent" when the vote was taken at the Council meeting.

In fact, Dougan chastised the Council because San Jose's students got the jump on Foothill when they invited Rockwell first. Dougan suggested a club or organization here provide FC with Rockwell's words firsthand by inviting him here.

Any takers?

The Probing Pen

FC students voice their opinions

By BILL COLEMAN

Congratulations! We are on the road to voicing student opinions through this column.

Jane Johnson, a resident of Atlanta, Georgia for nine years, writes that to qualify for voter registration, Negroes are given more difficult tests than whites.

Her high school was to be integrated; consequently, many of her friends left and the school threatened to close. Many of the "integration marchers," ie., CORE, SNCC, COFO, NAACP, etc., are as bigoted against the Southern white as some whites are against the Negro.

Two groups must go: the Negro who wants a position in society handed to him on a silver platter, and the fervently bigoted Southern white.

Mike Fernandez, a Foothill sophomore having spent the summer of 1963 in Dixie, reports: first of all, one must keep in mind that both the Southern Negro and white still hold a way of life (customs, traditions, and attitudes) different than the rest of our nation.

Among some Southern whites, "coon hunting" is a popular pastime consisting of driving through a Negro neighborhood, throwing rocks and bricks at Negroes and their windows.

The Confederate flag is always flying over the state capitol in Montgomery, Alabama; only when Congress is in session does the American flag fly. Parks and pools close rather than integrate; most restrooms and drinking fountains are still segregated, while buses are not.

Southerners are most cautious about the Negro-white situation in California, and consider our state a Negro haven.

Civil rights will concern you sooner or later. Don't avoid the issue. Folksinger Bob Dylan, the outspoken spokesman of our generation, asks: "How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?"

Speaking of rights, we at Foothill are so stuffed with rights and privileges that we tend to lose their value. I couldn't help but overhear two male students griping in the Owls' Nest last week. I couldn't understand their grounds for complaining about the poor food, crowded conditions, and the

"drag" of school.

Maybe these facts will make future "grippers" think twice:

Red China composes almost a quarter of the world's population and grows by 15 million per year. In a world of 2½ billion people, 1½ billion go to bed (if they have one) hungry every night. Food riots (even for a handful of rice) are increasing in India.

80 per cent of the world is illiterate and many American servicemen are dying and U. S. armed forces are spending \$2 million a day in Vietnam for a vague cause about thwarting Communism.

Hyde Park's debut last week was a tremendous success. Just what Foothill needs—a step in the right direction. A touch of UC at Berkeley has descended upon Foothill with good results. Even the bookstore is selling copies of Cal's publication, the "Pelican."

Keep the comments coming in.

The Dauntless Spectator

Stop signs arouse Dauntless' wrath; Spectator attacks beef sandwiches

Things - which - make - me - sick - dept. — The increased number of stop signs everywhere, but particularly around Elena as it turns to head toward Foothill. This sickening thicket of octagonal monstros-

ities does no one any good. It slows traffic, raises tempers and creates confusion. Perhaps a committee should be formed.

A press release from the "Citizen's Committee for Free TV" states that their cause is supported by, among many others, The Beer Drivers, Salesmen & Helpers Local Union 203, The Plasterers' Union Local No. 2, and The Paper Handlers No. 3. Sort of takes your breath away, doesn't it?

Observations — Homecoming is a fine time of year. Really brightens up the walls, all those Queen pictures. And you can vote for all of them. . . .

Things - I - can't - get - used - to - dept. — Photography students trying desperately to look professional, and failing. College-age teachers' pets, fawning and clinging, going for the big "A," and, what is really disgusting, usually succeeding. Textured stockings. All the

rooms looking the same. The pit without the pendulum. Foreign language students conversing unintelligibly with their teachers.

It strikes me that this year's Halloween is going to be one of the wildest in recent years, coming on a Saturday. Remember, don't throw eggs, and don't drink or the big, bad fuzz will get you.

It's nice to see that Hyde Park day was such a success. Perhaps it should become a weekly event. I was surprised that it was so successful. You'd never think that Foothill students would have the nerve to speak out in public.

Eye On Government

Visitors are welcome at both Executive Council meetings at 11 a.m. Mondays and Student Council sessions at 9 a.m. Thursdays.

Editor's Mailbox

FC student misses icing on 'our' cake

Editor:

Whatever happened to "Stephen and Virginia?" I know that I'm not alone in feeling that the Sentinel ranks tops as far as eye appeal, organization and intelligent content goes.

But "S. & V." were the salt in the soup—the icing on the cake. They gave the reader a refreshing break between articles.

I hope that I will be seeing them in the next issue.

David R. Love

Correll lectures on 'Who's in Control'

A Christian Science lecture entitled "Who's in Control?" will be given by William Milford Correll on Nov. 5 at 11 in the Appreciation Hall.

Foothill's Christian Science Organization will sponsor the lecture. Mr. Correll is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture, which is open to the public.

Traffic Laws Enforced

Strict observance of all traffic laws and regulations is essential because of the large number of students commuting. Parking in proper places and safe, careful and considerate driving of automobiles are expected, the College code states.

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Council attacks Rockwell; Dougan berates council

Student Council voted Tuesday morning to adopt a statement of opinion denouncing George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled American Nazi Party leader.

Barry Russ, commissioner of public events, proposed the action because of Rockwell's scheduled lecture at San Jose City College Tuesday. Originally, Russ's proposal was slated to also criticize "the irresponsibility of San Jose City College students" for permitting the "hate-monger" to speak there.

Student Council decided however, to eliminate any reference to SJCC and to aim attack at Rockwell directly. C. Garth Dougan, Director of Student Ac-

tivities, sharply criticized the Council's actions.

He said that he was in 100 per cent disagreement with the Council because he felt that the more enlightened the student the more he was unafraid of controversial figures. His disapproval stemmed from the fact that few council members had, at that time, heard the Nazi speak personally. He stated therefore that the Council was working with unsupported evidence.

Dougan expressed disappointment that Foothill hadn't secured Rockwell to speak here and issued an open invitation for any student group to arrange such a meeting.

At San Jose, Rockwell criticized the press and other mass media for misquoting him and distorting the news, because he claimed that the mass media is run almost solely by Jews and Russians. He considers the Russian revolution to be Jewish inspired and the current Communist regime to be Jewish-infiltrated.

In keeping with his views on white aryan supremacy, he further believes that all Negroes should be returned to Africa because "they were brought here

against their will."

The lecture, sponsored by Focus, a SJCC student government organization, was attended by approximately three-fourths of the student body.

Reactions of the students consisted of "polite applause at the beginning and conclusion of the speech as contrasted with intermittent hissing and booing throughout," according to one observer.



BARRY GOES DOWN—College custodians removed a huge pro-Barry Goldwater banner from the exterior of the Campus Center wall facing Fine Arts Division Monday. Several members of the FC Young Americans for Freedom stapled and taped the sign to the wall Sunday night. Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen said it was taken down because it was contrary to College policy and that all signs and posters must be "College-oriented."

— Photo by Jim Silver

Campaigns close today

Queen reigns over dance; Snarf honored

The culmination of two weeks of avid campaigning will come tonight at 10:30 in the Campus Center when the 1964 Football Queen and her court are crowned and the winner of the Prof. Snarf contest is announced at the annual homecoming dance.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance, on sale now in the Campus Center for \$1 per person or \$1.50 a couple, will entitle students to an evening of dancing to the music of the Nomads and the Doug Jones Quartet. Dressy sport will be the attire with coats and ties mandatory for the men.

Today is the last day to cast a vote for one of the 15 FC coeds (pictured on page 1) who are vying for the coveted royal title. The Queen and her court of four runners-up will reign

over the dance and tomorrow night's football clash with the College of San Mateo.

Penny votes for Prof. Snarf will be counted late today at the Bank of America by a special coin counting machine. Nominees for Snarf are Glenn Bushnell, Ken Clark, Charles Crampton, John Freemuth, Malcolm Gutter, Erle Kirk, Clarence Mangham, Robert Olson, Marv Roberson, William Tinsley and Donald Vick.

A half-time parade at the CSM game will honor the Queen and her court while decorated floats sponsored by campus clubs vie for a sweepstake trophy.

This float trophy will become a perpetual honor next fall if the parade becomes a tradition, according to cheerleaders Hoagy Preshaw and Frank Stewart.

All Queen candidates will be seated in a reserved section at the game and each girl will receive a token gift from the ASFC as a souvenir of the Football Festival.

Stars appear for Scholarship Fund

Bill Cosby, Glenn Yarbrough, and a mysterious trio are scheduled to appear at Foothill on Sunday, Nov. 8. The concert is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the proceeds will go to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

Yarbrough, formerly of the Limelites folksinging group, will bring his unique tenor and sense of humor to Foothill for the first time. Cosby, who has appeared at San Francisco's Hungry 1 and made numerous television appearances, will also entertain with his patented dialogues and sketches.

Tickets will be \$2 for ASFC card holders and \$2.50 general admission. The concert will be in the main gym.

LBJ beats Barry in mock election

Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson beat Sen. Barry Goldwater 901-661 this week in the mock election sponsored by Freshman Class.

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Roth, Gutter discuss book

Dr. Irvin Roth, chairman of the Social Science Department, and Mr. Malcolm Gutter, economics instructor, will discuss James W. Silver's comment on life in the South, "Mississippi: The Closed Society," on Thursday, Nov. 5. The talk will be held in the library multi-use room at 11 a.m.

In his book, Silver examines the history of Mississippi since the Civil War and comes up with the conclusion that today it is a totalitarian state, "where orthodoxy carries a pistol to keep you from thinking out loud."

James W. Silver, who has been termed a "Southerner with a backbone," is a professor of history at the University of Mississippi and past president of the Southern Historical Association. During the rioting over the admission of James Meredith to "Ole Miss," Silver showed himself to be Meredith's friend and defender.

After the book talk, students will have an opportunity to participate in a question and answer period.

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'Damn Yankees' opens in style moving musical has lots of heart

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Tip the hats. Open the doors and ring in the applause. Les Abbott has got a hit.

A lot of things go into a successful musical. "Damn Yankees" has got 'em.

After tonight's overture goes down and the first curtain goes up, an anticipated full house will see an exciting rendition of a Broadway standard done in rich colors, wide smiles and a lot of "You've Gotta Have Heart."

The almost tragic story of a dreamer catapulted into national fame from an ordinary Joe to "shoeless joe from Hannibal, Mo., the hero," via baseball, moves on the College Theatre stage vigorously and happily.

Doing the transforming job of Joe, who transforms a near-cellar dwelling ball club to a pennant winner, is devil's advo-

cate himself. The almost classically funny Maurice Demers is in the role and provides a show highlight with a grand ol' show biz bit, named "Good Old Days."

Curt Webb, despite tight pants, displays a voice in the role of Joe Hardy that commands the audience's affection.

Joe Lonnon, manager of the hapless - before - Hardy - came-along Washington Senators who hate the winning Yankees, is dominant and amusing to the hilt. His team blasts out a "Thought About the Game" in near show-stopping style.

Children, gaily colored dancers, bluesy and busting songs and baseball make up the moving spectacle that is capped in

the finale by the exploding "You Gotta Have Heart."

The sports drama embraces memorable tunes like A Man Doesn't Know, Goodbye, Old Girl, Near to You, Whatever Lola Wants, and Two Lost Souls.

The show opens tonight and will present itself again Saturday night and next weekend.

Choreographer Richard Meredith arranged the dance numbers specially for the show.

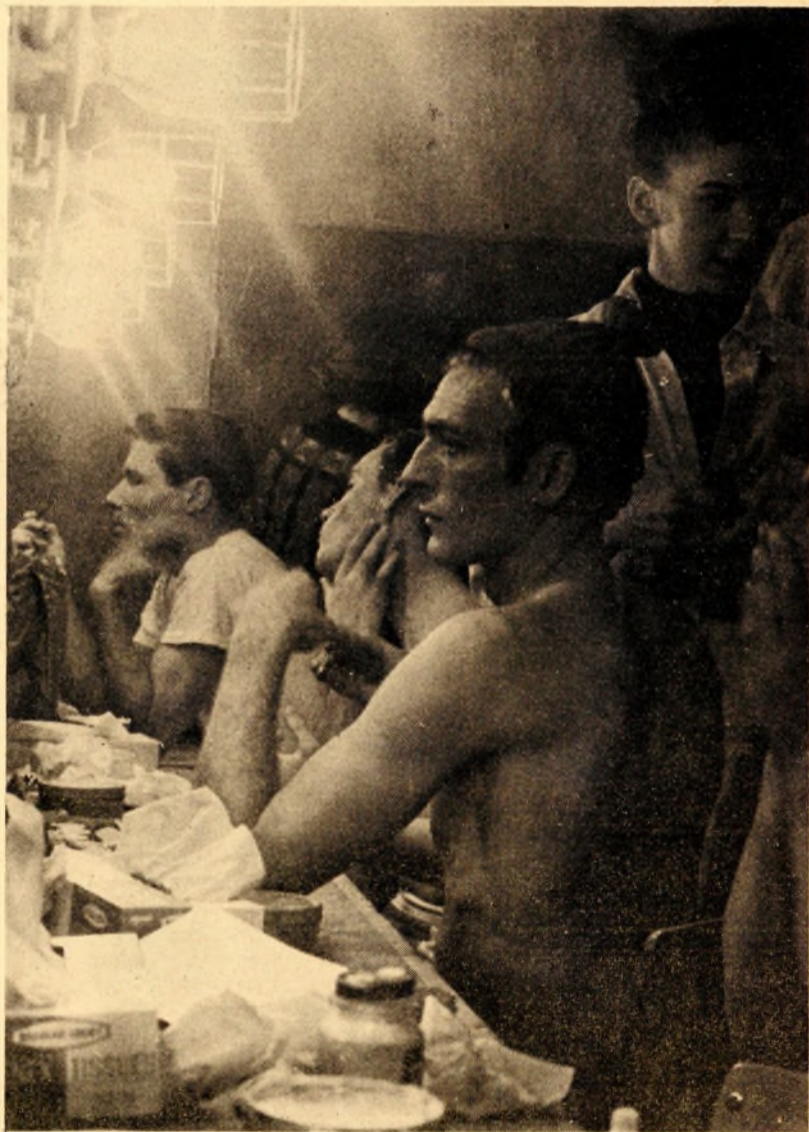
Technical direction was handled by Dr. Davis Sikes.

About the men backstage, who aren't seen by the audience, Abbott said near show time: "That stage crew is one many professional companies would like to have."

The production is one many professional companies would like to have.



BEHIND THE PLAY — It takes much work by many persons before a Foothill Players' production — Damn Yankees, for instance — opens. Director Leslie Abbott (left) confers with two actresses on a problem. At lower left, Ty Chew and Bobbe Ellis go through a dance routine while orchestra practices. Stagehands change sets between scenes (upper right) while actors apply make-up (center right) and a crew member checks curtain cues at the curtain board (lower right).
— Photos by Bob Prussion



Student Council--unknown yet controversial

By DICK DANIELS
Sentinel Staff Writer

Of all the bodies of student government at Foothill College, none is more controversial yet ironically less known than the Student Council.

Most of the bullets of criticism of student government that have filled the editorial pages of the Sentinel in the past few weeks have been fired at the Student Council.

Al Koski, this semester's ASFC and Student Council president and last semester's commissioner of finance came to a staunch defense of student government and its distinct role.

In explaining the Student Council structure, Koski said the council consisted of a president, vice president, secretary, commissioner of finance, commissioner of activities and commissioner of communications.

These six elected-at-large student officers make up the Executive Council of the Student Council.

In addition to these six officers, other members of the Student Council are activities publicity chairman, athletic chairman, coordinator of public events, coordinator of social affairs, intramural chairman, rally chairman, four Freshman Class representatives, two Sophomore Class representatives and four representatives from the Associated Organizations Council.

The elected officers' term is one semester; however, officers may run for re-election once.

One of the most important functions of the Student Council, according to Koski, is in the planning and administration of the \$104,430 budget of the Associated Students of Foothill College.

Koski explained that each spring the commissioner of finance and the director of student affairs begin to plan an estimated budget for the follow-



AL KOSKI
... ASFC President

ing academic year. This task, Koski remarked, is enough to perplex even the most ambitious and confident business or finance major and that the commissioner of finance has received almost an entire education in public finance by the time he walks away from the last budgetary session.

Revenues for the ASFC budget are obtained from many sources and this list of estimated revenues composes the current ASFC budget:

- \$51,000 — Funds derived from ASFC student body card sales
- 5,480 — Athletic events
- 5,500 — Communications
- 20,500 — Public events
- 11,500 — Grant from Foothill district
- 4,900 — Proceeds from ASFC-sponsored dances
- 5,000 — Campus Center
- 600 — Miscellaneous revenue

The expenditures listed in the student-devised budget are:

- \$28,711 — Athletics
- 2,427 — Intramurals
- 13,865 — Communications
- 24,500 — Public events
- 6,175 — Social affairs
- 1,120 — Athletic rallies
- 2,815 — Student affairs
- 2,480 — Supplies
- 15,565 — Fine arts
- 965 — Alpha Gamma Sigma fund

- 500 — Sigma Beta
- 500 — National Defense Education Act Loan fund
- 2,845 — Contingency (est.)
- 2,000 — Capital expenses

Looking the budget breakdown, you can see that the Student Council is deeply involved in the affairs of Foothill.

No doubt the Student Council's influence is most deeply felt in its role concerning the administration of the Campus Center.

The Campus Center board consists of seven members—four from the Student Council and three from the administration. This board's purpose is to determine basic policy concerning the Campus Center, including the bookstore.

The Foothill Junior College Board of Trustees employs the managers of the Campus Center concessions and bookstore, but the employees are governed by the Campus Center Board.

While this board cannot determine or set the prices for books, supplies and food, it does determine the percentage of mark-up of books and supplies. While it's generally felt that books, supplies and food prices are high and that hamburgers warmed over are lacking in taste, all degrees of practical restraint are used to protect the student.

"Actual prices for items and other aspects of actual operation of the Campus Center are not our responsibilities, but rather of the operators," Koski emphasizes.

The student-represented board deals in the salary policy of Campus Center student employees.

The Student Council, indeed, is involved in every phase of student activity, from the controversial Campus Center, on which board student members compose a 4-3 majority vote, to setting up athletic rallies. Included in between is the coordination with AOC in club activities and sponsoring or approving social and cultural events

that come to Foothill annually in copious quantities.

Student government as exists at Foothill today has the major objective of enacting legislation and promulgating policy that is beneficial to students and their affairs (non-romantic variety) at Foothill.

As in any form of representative government, the Student Council has its defined functions. These functions and limitations can be easily found in the constitution of ASFC—for those who are really interested.

Obviously, the ASFC cannot take an active role, for example, in having the stop signs on El Monte removed; however, representing the students' best interests, ASFC can adopt reso-

lutions urging the proper responsible agencies to remove the signs. ASFC has made such resolutions.

A spirit of cooperation and unity exists between the Student Council and the administration. This unity is not attributed to the "puppet-like" role of the Student Council, but to a mature sense of common goals, individual responsibilities of the two governing agencies and just plain common sense.

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Share of Red control point to watch, claims Rokitiensky

The new power shift in Russia has caused much speculation as to the resulting fate of the Russian people and of the world.

In a recent interview, Nicolas Rokitiensky, instructor of political science, Russian history and Russian language, stated that the main thing to watch for awhile is the two leaders sharing the control of the government, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexai Kosygin. There is possi-

bility that friction will develop between them, as in the case of Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Rokitiensky felt also, that even though Khrushchev was very popular, some will welcome the change in leadership. He said that the Russian people "will hope for liberalism in the new government," and that there is a good chance that the present policy will be followed to a large extent.

According to Rokitiensky, Brezhnev has known Khrushchev since 1938. It was Khrushchev who brought Brezhnev into top Soviet circles and Brezhnev, a faithful party member, assisted Khrushchev for many years.

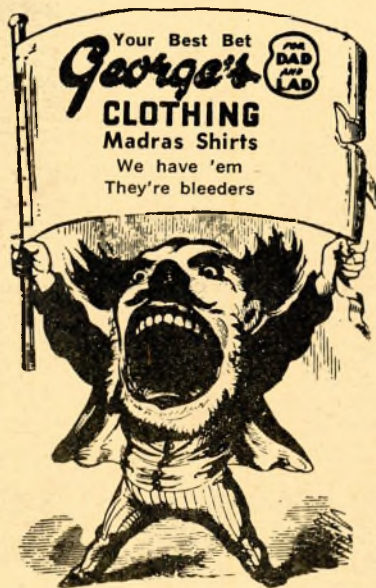
In 1956 he began to gain influence, and is now First Secretary of the Communist Party. Although he has worked and studied chiefly in agriculture and metallurgy, Rokitiensky believes that, like Khrushchev, his main concern will be technological and scientific progress.

Red China is FC topic at Asilomar

"Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations" is the Retreat topic for the Student-faculty Retreat, Nov. 6-7 at Asilomar.

Dr. David Maynard and Corvin Henson, FC history instructors, will participate in the retreat. They will select sixteen students from applications turned in.

Koski urges all interested students to pick up their applications in C-31 and return as soon as possible. It will cost \$4 for those participating in the retreat.



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LUNCHTIME SPEAKERS—Hyde Park Day last week provided a chance for students to speak on a variety of topics. At the Speech Club event, one collegian gave his views (right), then proceeded to join the audience in heckling (below left) another speaker (left).
— Photo by Bob Prussion



MOB ON CAMPUS—More than 2,000 squealing teen-age girls had campus police and Sheriff's deputies hopping last Friday night as the Young Republicans sponsored a concert by the Beach Boys, a name surf-style music group. A few audience members (lower right) sneaked in afterwards to catch an autograph (middle right) or — as two FC pom pon girls did — pose for pictures (lower left).
—Photos by Mike Lidster



College coed aims at best

A pretty 20-year-old Foothill College coed is aiming for the title as the United States' best all-around women's synchronized swimmer, and she already is not far from it.

Pam Morris, who last July was the first woman in the West to be involved in four Pacific Association championships and win two of them single-handedly, is a recreation major at the College.

She is the leading member of the San Francisco Merrionettes, America's foremost synchronized swimming team, and is tabbed by many as the best synchronized woman swimmer in the country.

Her story is one of work. But it's not one without play.

the women's senior national synchronized indoor championships. Pam and a teammate were sixth in the duet competition.

In 1963, Pam was selected as a member of the All-American team.

Pam won all the competition in junior national solo championships this spring.

It was in the Foothill pool that she made history in the Pacific Association. Her team was first, she was first in stunts, solo and with a teammate in duet.

The following week the team won the national title in Albany, N. Y., but Pam caught a virus bug and didn't perform up to par. She, however, was

second in the solo and duet events.

In an effort to raise money so the team can travel to more competition next year, the Merrionettes are producing a water show for Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at the San Francisco Balboa Pool.



Pam Morris

She mixes her study and practice with fun.

In the morning she practices in the Foothill pool with the College's men swimmers, and in the afternoon she teaches recreation at St. Williams grammar school.

Pam enjoys all outdoor sports, particularly tennis, and has been a synchronized swimmer for ten years.

When she was in the sixth grade in Palo Alto she saw a water show. There she first saw synchronized swimming, or ballet in water as many call it.

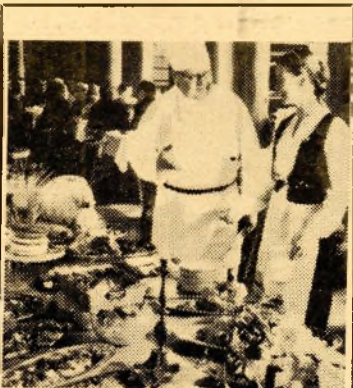
She went to the principal of her school after the show and "hounded," in her words, him until an after-school sport, synchronized swimming, was started.

Before 1962 she belonged to a Palo Alto swim club that folded. The Merrionettes invited her to join them.

In the 1962 Nationals, held in the Foothill pool, she swam on the team's second unit and performed so well she was promoted to the first team, or as they call it because of its recognized stature, the "championship" team.

From there her progress hasn't ceased.

When she was still a teenager, Easter of 1963, her team won



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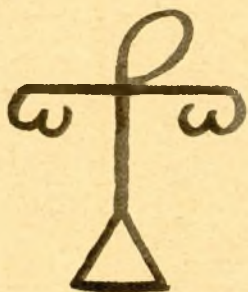
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HERBERT HOOVER	REPUBLICAN	0	0
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER	REPUBLICAN	0	0
TOTAL		0	0
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Three-way bind to end in Halloween tilt

An 8 p.m. showdown at Foothill Stadium Halloween night in the College's homecoming will eliminate one share of the Golden Gate Conference football race.

After a disastrous weekend for the two undefeated teams in the league (Foothill College and Contra Costa College) there is a three-way tie for the top spot between Foothill, Contra Costa and the College of San Mateo.

Owning a 2-0 mark entering a game with Diablo Valley College in Martinez last Saturday, Foothill was handed a 21-20 upset.

San Mateo snapped a 23-game Contra Costa win streak with a startling 32-30 upset.

The Owls who for two weeks

came up with last minute touchdowns and two-point conversions to score come-from-behind GGC wins almost did it a third consecutive time Saturday.

Trailing Diablo 21-14 with 32 seconds left in the game, Foothill scored a touchdown but failed in its conversion attempt.

Marty Hall, who quarterbacked the Owls to their come-back wins against San Jose and San Francisco, was badly shaken up in the Diablo contest and wasn't around for the attempted game-winning play.

Quarterback George Wagner passed for 144 yards in the effort and Frank Lynch, hampered by an early game groin injury, added 44 yards to his season record; now at 509.

Halfback Bob Parlasca gained

49 yards in four carries and is apparently well healed of early season injuries. He intercepted a Diablo pass in his defensive efforts.

In the two meetings between San Mateo and Foothill, the Owls have won both.

John Travis' 70-yard touchdown run of an intercepted pass provided the margin in the 27-20 1962 contest.

Trailing 14-0 after one quarter, Foothill rallied to a 36-14 win in last year's meeting.

The last time Foothill won a

homecoming game was in 1962 enroute to its Prune Bowl victory.

San Mateo this year dropped its two exhibition games; losing 32-20 to San Joaquin Delta College and 7-0 to Pasadena City College.

San Mateoan quarterback Chuck Hunt threw four touchdown passes in the upset win of pre-season title favorite Contra Costa.

Hunt's passing ability is the bulk of the Bulldog offense and weather conditions could affect

the outcome of the game. The first rains of fall, the weather men predict, are expected this week.

Golden Gate Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Yr
Foothill	2	1	0	50	48	3-2-0
San Mateo	2	1	0	57	61	2-3-0
Contra Costa	2	1	0	95	77	3-1-1
Oakl'd Merritt	1	1	1	57	63	2-2-1
San Francisco	1	1	1	46	41	2-2-1
San Jose	1	2	0	34	41	1-4-1
Chabot	1	2	0	46	48	3-2-0
Diablo Valley	1	2	0	46	62	2-2-1

Poloists meet award-winning Slavs today

Coach Nort Thornton's mermen play host to an Olympic silver medal winning aggregation from Yugoslavia today in the Foothill pool. The 3:30 p.m. match will pit the powerful Owls against the Yugoslavian team, unbeaten in the Tokyo Olympics.

The Yugoslavian team dealt the American mermen a 2-1 defeat enroute to their medal. The globe-trotting Slavs handed San Jose State a 12-5 setback last Saturday but the score does not indicate the closeness of the battle, indicated Foothill mentor Thornton. "San Jose missed a few shots it should have had," commented Thornton.

Yugoslavia has beaten San Francisco's Olympic Club and Stanford University in its United States tour.

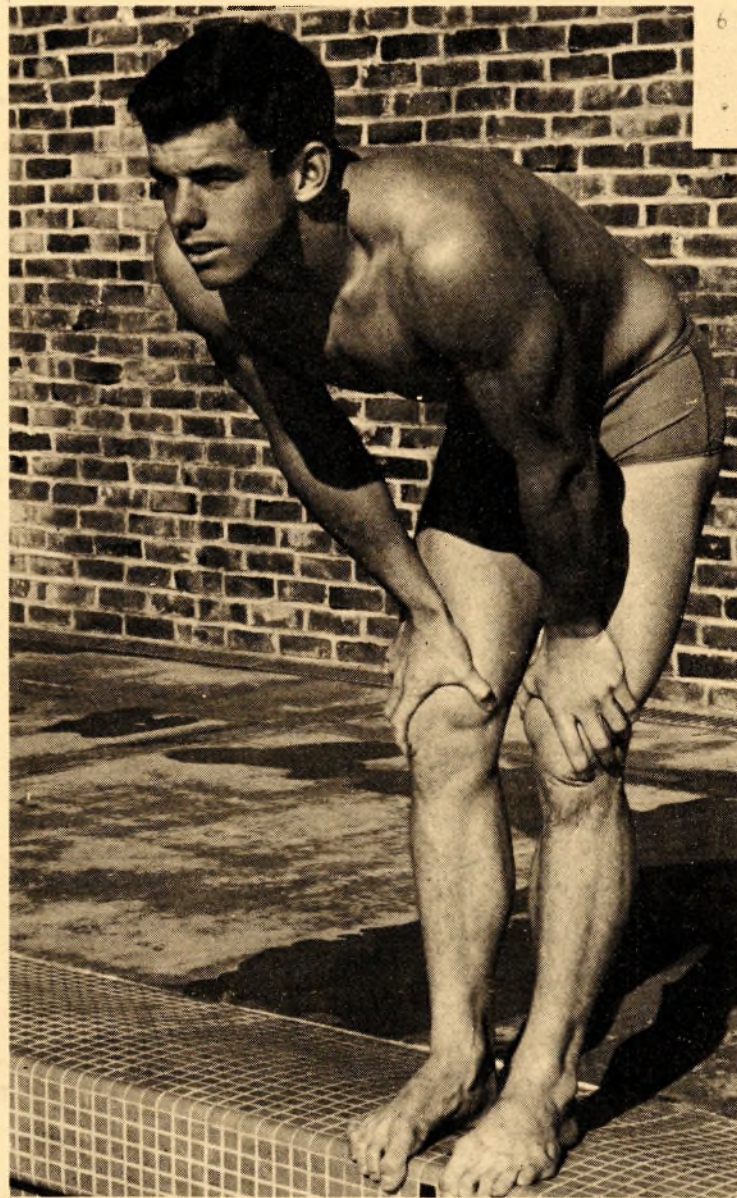
Foothill's original opponent for today was Long Beach State, and Coach Thornton is attempting to reschedule the match for Nov. 18, when the Forty-Niners travel to San Francisco State to defend their California State Col-

lege tourney title against the Gators.

Foothill continued its winning ways last Saturday at it drowned visiting Cerritos College of Lawndale, 5-3.

In action last Tuesday, the Owls played host to a determined College of San Mateo outfit and emerged the winner by a 17-6 margin. Mike Garribaldi eight goals in leading the aqua-Owls. San Francisco State provided the opposition last Wednesday in the highly-regarded Gatro's pool.

Thornton's poloists, with a last-second score by reserve freshman John Parker, pulled out a 9-8 triumph over the San Francisco Olympic Club in the Winged O's home pool. The Oct. 21 win ended the Olympic Club's three-year, five-game domination. After several Owls fouled out, Foothill tried a desperate seven-minute freeze, but the determined Olympic Clubbers tallied twice to set the stage for Parker's winning goal.



Gary Ilman, a last year swimming star at Foothill College, was a member of the two world record-breaking freestyle relay teams in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. The faculty at the College sent him a congratulatory note for his double gold medal winning performance.

Intramurals hit stride in Monterey day

Last Saturday Foothill intramural participants placed second to host Monterey Peninsula, only 5 points behind.

Miss Windham and students involved in the program set goals next at the next Sports Day held at City College of San Francisco Nov. 7.

In men's bowling, Bob Lopado and Frank Kelly scored first place wins in the doubles event with a 421 high game.

Tennis proved to be one of the strong events for Foothill as Ken Lurisak capped a first in singles with Sharon Tucker and Jim Hancock grabbing first place honors in mixed doubles. Sharon also finished second in the women's singles.

On the golf course Gayle Schneider proved to be a links champ as she shot a 44 for first place. In the tenth hole event, where the nearest ball wins, Foothill again took the highest honor.

On the archery range the Foothill women proved best as Kathy Moeller and Lettie Pang placed first and second with respective scores of 788 and 745.

Ron Brown, scoring 1113, received second place honors behind Cabrillo.

All Foothill participants received medals for their wins and will be after the first place trophy next week at San Francisco.

Last Wednesday night at recreation a theme party, "Hawaiian Halloween," was held from 7:30 to 10:30 and Foothill students vied for honors in surf board races in the pool and a dance contest in the swim and a hula. There also was a prize for the best costume. The theme "Hawaiian Halloween" was to publicize the trip to Hawaii sponsored by the Intramural Program.

On the basketball scene Jeff Mohr and his team lead the college hour division with four wins and Gary Larsen leads the Wednesday night competition.

Wednesday night competition includes volleyball and basketball in the gyms and the weight lifting and gymnastic rooms are open to those who want to use the facilities.

Pigskin Prognostications

	CSM at Foothill	Oakland at SJCC	CCC at CCSF	Chabot at DV
Ken Bishop	Foothill 7-4-1	Oakland 29-22	CCC 30-20	Diablo 28-21
C. D. Anderson	Foothill 7-4-1	San Jose 21-14	CCC 13-7	Chabot 21-20
Jack Ellwanger	Foothill 6-5-1	Oakland 21-20	CCC 27-13	Diablo 32-19
Bill Papp	Foothill 6-5-1	Oakland 21-17	CCSF 21-7	Diablo 28-14
Bill Jones	San Mateo 4-7-1	San Jose 13-12	CCC 27-13	Chabot 35-14

The Foothill, College of San Mateo game will be broadcast on KFJC f.m. 89.7 m.c. at 7:45.

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