



Quarterback-hopeful Bill Lerch stuffs the ball into the stomach of a fullback-hopeful in an early pre-season drill.

# Owls out to break away from 'near-great' class

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

"We haven't had a season we've been ashamed of yet, and I hope we're a little better this year," modestly pronounced head coach Bill Abbey after getting his first sun-glint glimpse of 80 of the largest-ever prospective Foothill football players.

One of the world's greatest athletes was among them, bucking for a spot on the team.

**Olympic Decathlon man** Russ Hodge — who runs a 9.6 hundred, puts the shot 55 feet, broad jumps 25 feet and pole vaults 14 feet, among other things — hulked his 6 ft. - 3 in., 225-pound frame and ran hard and quick in that first September practice to add promise to Abbey's humble comment.

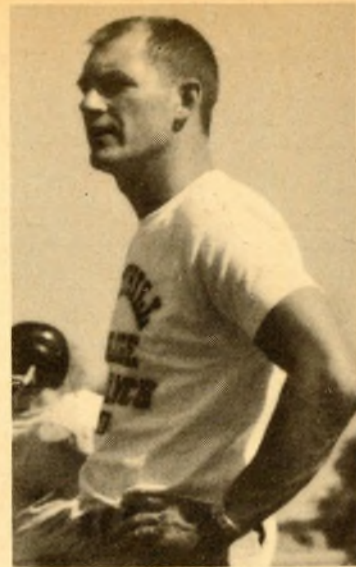
Despite his quick adaptation to carrying the pigskin from free-wheeling on the best tracks on the international tours, Hodge still will have to

prove himself on the organized gridiron. He has never officially donned a collegiate football uniform, but his very presence on the Foothill practice turf coupled with his respected reputation as a determined athlete who has represented this country on many occasions lends way to the idea that he could be the reason the Owls snap out of the "near-great" category.

With Hodge and a quarterback like Bill Lerch, a defensive ace last year, who can throw the ball a country mile and move quickly in the backfield, the Owls may open up a bit this year.

That would be a break in tradition, where Abbey is famous for "three yards and a cloud of dust." But also Don Coppinger, once a powerful fullback and now an even better pass receiver, gives way to the thought of Abbey's Owls showing more explosion.

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Head Coach Bill Abbey surveyed 80 of the largest-ever prospective Owls on a warm early-September day.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor will kick off the Free Public Lecture Series Friday, Oct. 1, in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Ronald Reagan, a non-declared GOP gubernatorial hopeful, will speak Sunday, Sept. 26, in the Theatre, sponsored by an off-campus organization.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

This September marks the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the new campus. The Sentinel plans to observe the occasion with a special mid-October magazine supplement.

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Student Body President Patty Stetson was a part of Frank Stuart's audition team that selected "Cornelius Bumpus and the Soul Merchants" for the Unity Committee's Orientation Day.

### Captain McMillan

#### Cops have 'get-tough' boss

The men who are responsible for law and order on campus have a new leader who reports the Campus Police will be more strict this year than they've been in the past.

Rex R. McMillan, 21, was appointed yesterday by the Enforcement Supervisors as the new captain of the 30-man force, plus two women.

McMillan said the three-wheel, 15-horsepower scooter will be on the job 24 hours a day for the first time and "we're going to crack down on drinking, parking violations and monkey business."

McMillan likes to say, "Everything we do is fair, and I would like the students to keep

that in mind. What is good for one should be good for all."

Law enforcement students make up the force that works 18-24 hours a week patrolling the campus, on the average, for \$1.75 an hour. McMillan, with time included for administrative duties, will put in 35-40 hours a week, and so will his right-hand man, Lt. Carl Le Mier. They will be paid for approximately only 20 hours, though.

The scooter, with a two-way radio, keeps in constant contact with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Dept. and works directly with them when problems come up that the force can't handle.

#### Paramedical course added, expands two-year programs

New two-year programs have been added to the ever-growing list of Foothill courses of study.

Inhalation Therapy and Nursery School Training, leading to the Associate in Arts degree, are offered at the College this fall.

Now there are 28 career programs at Foothill designed for the non-transfer student who wants to extend his education by completing two years of college.

The new career program in inhalation therapy, an entirely

new profession of trained technicians called paramedical specialists, will be taught at the outset on the campus. Advanced courses, supplemented by actual clinical experience, are taught at Palo Alto-Stanford and Sequoia Hospitals. Inhalation Therapy is an important new specialty used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments: for example, in cardiac failure, asthma, pulmonary edema, emphysema, cerebral thrombosis, poisoning, drowning, hemorrhage and shock.

### School opens

#### 'O-Day' greets record enrollment

The "new-look" orientation day greeted a record-number 4,000 freshmen Friday and today instructors opened classes for a record-day enrollment of an anticipated 6,300.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, expressed joy at the Unity Committee's "O-Day," calling it a "valuable handshake students should get when meeting an academic adventure."

FOR THE NEW students stepping into the top-rated U. S. junior college, there was football with Dr. Herbert D. Patnoe's "world's sittingest marching band," campus tours, club fanfare, speeches, swimming and dancing.

The party-like affair was a far cry from the cut-and-dried orientation programs of the past, where students were greeted, spoken to and told to have a good time but study because "Foothill is a hard school."

"Cornelius Bumpus and the Soul Merchants" provided the entertainment with their renditions of "Georgia," "Sloopy," "Can't Sit Down" and more.

FRANK STUART, chairman of the Unity Committee, said, "New students should get an idea of how participation in student activities plays a huge role in getting the college education.

We attempted to do that Friday night."

Dr. Madsen joined hands with that comment, explaining "students should indulge in student activities, student government, communications, clubs and committees to broaden their per-

spectives that are given more direction while at Foothill."

The new large building at the rear of the campus is the \$300,000 forum building, with two lecture rooms of 125 and 250 capacity, plus new audio-visual quarters.

#### KFJC will penetrate in 'most varied year'

College radio, KFJC, kicks off its new year of broadcasting with a three-hour live coverage of the national elections from West Germany and doesn't let up until, as Station Manager Ken Clark puts it, "we complete our most varied and meaningful season."

Clark reports the 89.7 m.c. community-oriented station will premier "The Shape of Things," a news commentary featuring former professional newsman Larry Trexler, and adds "it promises to be a penetrating, realistic look at selected significant news events, delivered with articulate imagination."

The KFJC broadcast Sunday, Sept. 19, of the hot political contest between Chancellor Ludwig Erhardt and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt is the first coast-to-coast hookup of the National Educational Radio Network.

Two other programs KFJC has lined up for the season are: "Where Are We Taking America: Politics and Our World

ents, historians and educators. "Crime: USA," a symposium (four parts) examining (1) a definition of crime, (2) crime prevention, (3) "Search, Arrest and Trial," and (4) rehabilitation.

Melvin Belli, Walter Dunbar, Keith Sorenson, Prof. Herbert Packer and Rabbi Sydney Akselrad are a few of the participants.



Comedienne Phyllis Diller displays her rambunctious wit to Ed Canaan, KFJC host of the weekly celebrity series, "Focus-VIP."

# You're part of this newspaper

When the Sentinel goes to "bed," its staff goes about its other business; that of creating the next issue and carrying on in its regular life, while printers take over the newspaper.

There is apprehension among the staff while the words it made are becoming lead: Did they do the best job they could?

It's a rather lonely job, making a newspaper. But, when it is on the racks and grabbed up by readers, it is a proud job.

But, was it the best job that could have been done?

No. There was a lot of room for improvement.

This very issue could have been much better. Organization and policy are there and there is a hard core of journalism students to make a newspaper. But it takes a lot of people to make an excellent newspaper.

The Sentinel represents the "mountaintop among U.S. junior colleges," according to Time magazine, and perhaps the most affluent college district in the world.

It speaks to a student body of 10,000, keeps them abreast of contemporary collegiate thought, campus news, markings and developments of a modern junior college and traces its growth.

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When you bought your student body card, you not only paid for the right to read the paper, but to speak through it.

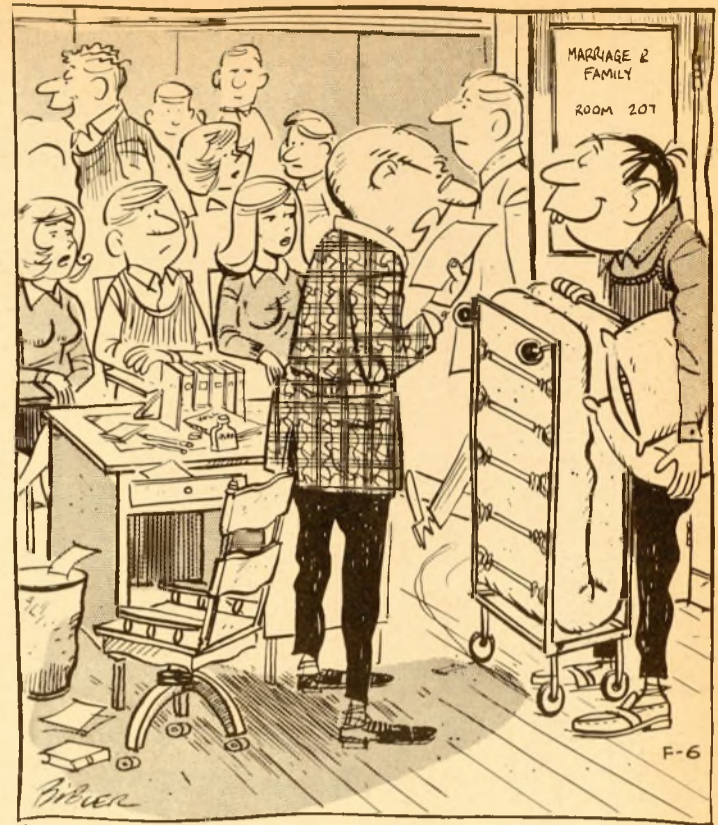
All letters to the editor are asked only to be in good taste, free of libel and signed by the author (name may be withheld on request).

If you have an idea for a column, present it to the Editorial Board, who will decide if it is in the best interest of the student body to be printed.

The Editorial Board is made up of the major editors, the faculty advisor, who sits in on an advisory role only, and chaired by the Editor-in-Chief.

If you care to join the staff, and no newspaper in the world has enough reporters, talk with Warren Mack in M-25, or contact the Editor-in-Chief in M-24, in time that you may schedule a journalism class, if you are qualified, so academic credit may be available to you.

The Sentinel has almost unlimited freedom. With it, however, comes added responsibility. It is here not only as a learning experience, but as a business to serve you in the serious venture of getting a college education.



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## Editor's mailbox

Editor:

I have read in the local papers and just finished listening to an announcement on the radio about the planned "Orientation Session" to be held for the new students. Needless to say, I am impressed.

I have taken part in some of the past orientations that have been held, both as a new student and as a student volunteer, and I think the present Student Council should be congratulated for planning this revolutionary new concept in the first impres-

sion a new student gets of Foothill.

In addition to thanking the Student Council, special praise should be given to Frank Stuart, chairman of the new Unity Committee. Because of his efforts, all students — both new and returning — should want to unite together for the purpose of creating the greatest student body ever.

Jerry A. Miller

Editor:

I feel registration is much improved over the past. However, one thought did occur to me. To supplement the slide production, I feel that individual students should be recruited to assist in registering students on a semi-official basis.

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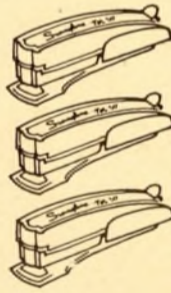
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Foothill College presents

# En-ter-tain-ment!

The MJQ (left) combines modern jazz with classical music, Swingle Singers (middle right) jazz the classics, Norman Luboff (lower left) with famed choir, and renowned Andres Segovia (below right) headline the Foothill College entertainment season.



As the new academic year is ushered in today, off in the wings waiting for your indulgence is a fine arts program packed with "giants" of the show biz world.

Along with it there will be public lectures, film festivals, exhibits and the fifth annual appearance of the San Francisco Symphony Series in the Foothill gym — the symphony's "home away from home." With the symphony the San Francisco Ballet will be here for three performances.

Opening the Fine Arts Series will be an Oct. 2 performance of Euripedes' "The Trojan Women" by the touring company of New York's famed Circle in the Square Theatre.

Swingle Singers — noted for jazzing the classics—perform in the gym Nov. 7. Exempting namesake Ward Swingle, all of the group that became famous overnight are French.

A brilliant children's folk-dance group of Korea, The Little Angles, appear Dec. 5 under the auspices of the Korean Culture and Freedom Foundation, Inc.

Norman Luboff and his Choir will present its repertoire, ranging from Bach to the blues, on the gym stage Jan. 23. The 30-member, world-known choir has nearly 30 best-selling albums on RCA Victor and Columbia labels.

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia will be in concert here Feb. 3. The illustrious master of the Spanish guitar who this year celebrates the 38th anniversary of his first appearance in the

United States, plays 100 concerts in Europe, South America and the U.S. a year.

The reknowned Theodore Bikel will perform March 6. Singer of songs from 20 lands in their native tongue, Bikel has recorded 16 LP albums and starred on virtually every major dramatic television show. He was also cast as Mary Martin's leading man in "The Sound of Music" on Broadway, and his most recent film was "My Fair Lady." The guitarist-singer-actor gives frequent one-man concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The MJQ — jazz buff's affectionate title for the Modern Jazz Quartet—combines modern jazz of the highest order with classical music on the gym stage April 17.

The free, public lecture series will offer five noted personalities. Already booked are appearances by C. Northcote Parkinson on Oct. 31; Dr. J. B. Rhine, Nov. 12; Carey McWilliams, Jan. 29; and Erich Fromm on March 22.

Lecture times are 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Film Committee Chairman Stuart Roe has set up these titles and dates for Academy Award-winning films: "Roman Holiday," Sept. 24; "Sunset Boulevard," Oct. 15; "Key Largo," Nov. 19; "The Red Shoes," Dec. 10; "From Here to Eternity," Jan. 7; "Nights of Cabiria," Feb. 18; "All About Eve," March 11; and "An American in Paris," April 15.

Roe also plans that up to seven short films will be shown on some programs of the Sunday



evening art film series titled "The Toy That Grew Up—Film as a New Art Form." Program dates are Oct. 24, Nov. 12, Dec. 5, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, and March 13. Film shows begin at 8:15.

More entertainment will be added, too, by campus groups. As an example, last year the Alumni Assoc. sponsored Bill Cosby and Glen Yarbrough; the Sophomore Class, Bud and Travis and the Young Republicans brought the "Beach Boys" to the College for a concert.



# 'Best water polo talent we've had' claims Thornton for title defense

With the "best in the nation" title labeled on them last year, the Foothill College water poloists will have a lot to defend this season.

Coach Nort Thornton claims he has the "best talent we've had" grouped for the campaign of 33 scheduled matches that will tell if Foothill can again be, not only the best junior college team, but the best of all the U. S. collegiates.

The Team that last year grabbed Foothill's fourth consecutive state title will be without its top four scorers—Mike Geribaldi, Greg Nelsen, Sheldon Elsworth and Don Moore — who finished their lower division careers last fall.

That places a lot of responsibility on the newcomers.

Four of those were high school All-Americans. Greg Hind and Jon Shores were on the predom's first team, Dan Landon on the second and George Watson was named to the third All-American team.

Hind was an AAU All-American, also, and co-forth in scoring with 12 goals, helping Foothill Aquatic Club upset two-time defending champion Inland-Nu-Pike in the Senior Men's Nation-

al AAU Outdoor meet at Foothill this summer.

Shores was seventh in tourney scoring with nine goals while Landon and Watson were on the Foothill A.C. second team, which surprised in reaching the semi-finals.

Thornton will have several seasoned players battling for positions in 1963 letterman Bruce Bergstrom and '64 mainstays Karl McCrary, Mike Turner, John Parker and Rody Davis.

Bergstrom sat out last season when it was feared he'd developed a minor heart condition but his return, McCrary, Turner, Parker and Davis should bolster the Owls.

The Owls hope for a fast start in the Sept. 24-25 Cabrillo College Tourney before an uphill schedule featuring single games with USC, UCLA, UC-Irvine and Long Beach State and at least two tilts each with Stanford, California, Pacific and San Francisco Olympic Club.

### 1965 Schedule

September 24-25	
Cabrillo Tourney, Aptos, all day	
October	
2 U. of Southern California	2:00
5 Monterey Peninsula Col.	3:30
6 at Stanford	3:30
9 U. of California	10 a.m.

12 at Cabrillo College	3:30
15 San Francisco State	3:30
16 at University of Pacific	2:00
19 at San Jose City College	3:30
23 University of Pacific	11 a.m.
25 Cerritos College	2:00
26 West Valley College	3:30
27 Stanford	3:30
29 University of California	3:30
30 U. of Calif., Los Angeles	2:00

### November

2 College of San Mateo	3:30
6 S.F. Olympic Club	10 a.m.
9 U. of California	4:00
10 San Jose City College	3:30
13 Long Beach State	11 a.m.
17 at S.F. Olympic Club	7:00
19-20 N Calif. Junior College	Tourney at S.J. City College
22-23 N. Calif. Open Tourney	at Treasure Island
	Night
December 2-4	
State Junior College Tourney	
at Long Beach City College	

### 1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 — American River	8:00
Oct. 2 — at Cabrillo	8 p.m.
Oct. 9 — at San Francisco	8:00
Oct. 16 — San Jose	8 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Diablo Valley	8 p.m.
Oct. 30 — at San Mateo	8 p.m.
Nov. 6 — Chabot	8 p.m.
Nov. 13 — at Oakland	8 p.m.
Nov. 20 — Contra Costa	8 p.m.

# Ortegon leads Owl pacers, Foothill bids for state crown

Four of the state's top distance men promise to shoot Foothill's cross-country representatives to the top of the junior college list this year.

State two-mile track champion, Ed Ortegon, will lead coach Ken Matsuda's force that was a fifth placer in last year's state meet with a freshman-studded team.

Sophomores Russ Mahon, Arne Hamala and Gordon Arnold with Freshmen Ron Bruno and Dave Hackett figure to crowd Ortegon for the lead man position in Foothill's bid for a state championship.

### 1965 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 — Emerald Lake Run at Redwood City	7.5 mi.
Sept. 23 — Cabrillo College	3 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Invitational at Golden Gate Park	10 a.m.
Oct. 9 — Sacramento Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 14 — Diablo Valley and Contra Costa	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Merritt College at Oakland	10 a.m.
Oct. 21 — Chabot, San Jose at Chabot	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Merritt and San Francisco	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 — at San Mateo	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 — Conference Meet at San Mateo	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 — Nor-Cal Championships at American River	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 — State Championships at American River	1 p.m.

# Owls set to end frustration

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For three years the Owls have been chief contenders for the Golden Gate Conference title, and have missed barely in each.

In 1962, only losses to Oakland City College (now Merritt College) 14-13 and Contra Costa College 16-14 stopped the team from grabbing it all. As it was, Foothill overwhelmingly won the Prune Bowl.

In all, Foothill has two seconds and a third to its credit in the GGC races.

Abbey has only two weeks to put together the team that will tell whether it will be a big

year. American River invades Foothill Stadium Sept. 25 with a game under its belt and with the prominence that goes with having one of the best JC teams in the country last year.

Linemen will be the mainstay of this year's aggregation. All-Golden Gate Conference tackle Jack O'Donnell, Russ Galvan, Lee Evans, Randy Cohan, Greg Winstead, Brock Dag and Jan Hill.

Gone from the 1965 edition of Foothill football will be Frank Lynch, who is off to University of California at Berkeley after re-writing the Owl rushing record book in a spectacular year.

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