

DEEP FOOT

and its sequel—

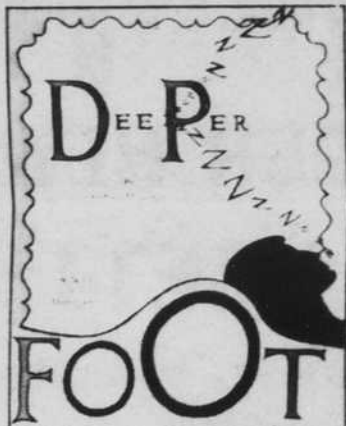
DEEPER FOOT

The avant-garde novel in which the word *alternative* is finally taken seriously!

Perhaps most of us have experienced driving over a deeply rutted logging road, where the ruts are so deep that it is virtually impossible to drive out of them, i.e.—change course.

In life, the ruts are soon seen as the "right" path to get where you're going. Later, you feel you should be in them. Eventually the word *alternative* takes on sinister or "not right" or "not good" meanings. The rut-path is RIGHT; all others are WRONG.

But one pays heavily for one's righteousness. The price is *dying inside*. Stagnation, neurosis, alienation, and roles replace BEING.



These two novels are for anyone who is tired of the rut and would rather be alive than "right."

Anyone in this category is making a mistake if he/she misses the experiencing of these two mind-blowing avant-garde novels.

And anyone not in this category will merely become righteously indignant upon experiencing these works. See for yourself.

These two existential/ontological/spiritual works from the totally uninhibited pen of Richard M. Vixen have got to be the funniest, sweetest, most lovable, most relevant and exciting approach that has ever been taken to the problem of *normal neurosis*. They're simply LITERARY MILESTONES.

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Dodgers even series with devastating homer barrage

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a once-great pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayoed in just 2 1/3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who has been sidelined since Sept. 10 with a urological disorder. It became obvious early that this was one gamble the Yankees manager was going to lose.

In the first inning, Hunter retired the first two batters he faced but then surrendered a ringing double to right center field by Smith. The Yankees right-hander got ahead of Cey with two quick strikes, but the Dodgers third baseman depo-

sited the next pitch well beyond the left field fence, just to the right of 387-foot sign.

An inning later, Hunter again retired the first two Dodgers batters, bringing up Yeager. Again, Hunter was one strike away from the out, and again, the batter won the showdown. Yeager's shot landed in virtually the same spot Cey's had in the first inning, well beyond the left field fence.

In the third, Bill Russell laced a one-out, first-pitch single to right field, bringing up Smith. The count went to 2-2 and the Dodgers outfielder sent a tape-measure shot halfway up the bleachers beyond right center.

As Smith circled the bases, Hunter stood on the mound, his head bowed, perhaps remembering better World Series moments. He took a 4-1 career Series record into Wednesday night's game, but the Dodger bats were not impressed.

Martin came out to get Hunter before more damage could be done. The power display was a familiar dilemma for Hunter this season. He surrendered 29 homers in only 143 1/3 innings pitched.

Garvey's shop in the ninth finished the Dodger attack and by then the crowd of 56,691 - largest at Yankee Stadium this year - had become restless and unruly.

Firecrackers and smoke bombs were tossed from the stands onto the field and fights broke out in the seats. Some fans in the upper stands doused fans in the lower stands with beer and the game was delayed several times as

young fans raced across the outfield.

Hooton, however, was hardly disturbed by either the extra-curricular activities of the fans or by the Yankees bats.

The Dodger right-hander kept the Yankees off balance throughout the game with his knuckle curve, a dancing breaking ball that is brutal on hitters when it is working properly.

Hooton was in trouble only once. That was the fourth inning, when leadoff singles by Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson gave New York runners at first and third with none out.

The only other time the Yankees stirred was in the fifth on singles by Graig Nettles and Bucky Dent sandwiched around a force-out grounder.

Dodgers pitching coach Red Adams then visited Hooton at the mound, and he must have said the right thing because Hooton struck out pinch hitter George Zeber and got Mickey Rivers on a fly ball to end the inning.

The Yankees managed only one more baserunner as Hooton finished with a flair, retiring 14 of the last 15 batters he faced.

The long-ball attack was nothing new for the Dodgers, who led the National League with 191 home runs during the regular season and became the first team in history to have four players each with 30 or more homers. Cey, Smith, Garvey and Dusty Baker were the four.

Hooton's performance was in sharp contrast to the second-kay he suffered in the third game of the National League playoffs against Philadelphia. In that game, he walked four batters in the second inning, three of them with the bases loaded. After that game, Hooton said he became upset with the calls of home plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt. Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said he became angry with his pitcher for allowing that to happen to him.

"He told me, 'How come you're so upset? It's the first time that's happened to me,'" Lasorda recalled.

"I told him, 'That's what Dillinger said when he was dying.'"

Wednesday night, it was the Yankees who died at the hands of Hooton.

LA. 212 000 001-6 9 0
N.Y. 000 100 000-1 5 0
Hooton and Yeager, Hunter, Tidrow 3, Clay 6,
Lyle 9 and Munson, W-Hooton, 1-0 L-Hunter, 0-1,
HFs-Los Angeles, Cey 1, Yeager 1, Smith 1, Garvey 1.

Cook, Quillan, Moyal grounded by injuries

Both the football and gymnastics programs at Oregon suffered blows this week, as four athletes from the two sports fell to injuries.

Mel Cook, Fred Quillan, and Jon Brosterhous all suffered injuries in football action Monday, while top gymnast Miki Moyal also had a mishap Monday night.

Cook, the Duck, standout linebacker who was named Player of the Game two weeks ago against Stanford, is sidelined for at least four weeks, and perhaps the rest of the season with strained knee ligaments suffered in a routine blocking drill. "He caught his foot wrong on the block," said defensive coordinator Howard Tippett, "and he came down and twisted the knee. They won't have to operate, though, so he could be back in a few weeks."

Quillan was forced out of the lineup with a partial dislocation of the knee cap, and will miss this Saturday's contest with Southern California in Los Angeles. "That's not going to help any," said offensive coordinator John Becker. "We'll have to move (Pete) Laughlin to quickside tackle, and put (Pat) McDougall to the strong side." Quillan should be ready in two weeks.

In Monday's 33-6 JV loss to Oregon State, wide receiver Jon

Brosterhous sprained his right ankle badly, and will probably be lost for the balance of the season. Brosterhous, who was slated to see more action as the season progressed, had one reception last week against Washington.

Moyal, a key figure in Oregon's quest for the NCAA gymnastics title this year which will be held at Mac Court, broke his right arm just above the wrist while practicing on the high bar. "It's a severe blow with the make-up of our team this year," said Flying Duck coach Bill Ballester. "I think we can still contend for the Pac-8 title, but it's going to be a real dogfight."

Duck booters beat OSU, Swamped 8-1 by Titans

The University's men's soccer team split its first two OISA matches, defeating Oregon State 3-1 on Monday only to suffer a Lane Community College 8-1 massacre the next day.

The Ducks rallied from a 1-0 deficit to defeat the Beavers in the game at Autzen Stadium. Once the game moved into the second half the Ducks quickly evened the score as Steve Rogers knocked in a header in the first minute of the

half.

Oregon took the lead twenty minutes later when Duane Dankworth lobbed the ball over the goalie from 20 yards out. Dankworth sewed up the game two minutes from the closing gun with a 25 yard blast.

Oregon's victory was helped by the memorable defensive play of Jay Bleich.

Oregon could use all the defensive help it could get against LCC, but there wasn't nearly enough help of any kind coming as the Titans blasted the Ducks 8-1. Only Eric Cross could score for the Ducks while six different players tallied goals for LCC.

Abdul Lasudairi and Scott Carpenter each scored twice for the Titans who left to a 4-0 halftime lead. The loss made Oregon 1-1 in OISA play while LCC is 1-0-1.

Thursday, October 13, 1977

—sportfolio—

Fencing club meeting set

The Oregon fencing club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in the EMU, room to be announced. All interested students, staff or faculty are welcome to attend. For those unable to attend the meeting, information may be obtained at the Club Sports office.