

Students must become involved

By JAY JOHNSON
Sentinel Staffwriter

ASFC President Don Manthey recently outlined some of this quarter's planned projects and programs, many of which are aimed at increasing Foothill's involvement in the community and Foothill students' involvement in their college. As Manthey said during his campaign last semester, "I want to encourage people to realize their own importance and the importance of their ideas."

Manthey's ability to get students involved is already being tested, as lack of interest left over 75 ASFC offices and positions vacant at last semester's end. As of early this month, however, some 40 applications had been received from freshmen alone. Manthey encourages further response, saying that student government is an excellent place to learn about government where mistakes are not devastating. He believes that Foothill is "fortunate to have advisors (Richard Henning and Miss Demitra Georges) who allow students to make decisions," adding "I feel our sister school is less fortunate."

To encourage more students to seek office, Manthey and the Executive Council have adopted a "one student — one job" policy toward government posts. Previously, says Manthey, officers often performed additional duties not prescribed to their jobs. Vice-President Dennis King explained the policy as an attempt to have "more students doing more jobs more efficiently."

Both Manthey and King feel it is important for a community college to be a very integral part of the community, and several projects are being planned which emphasize Foothill's role as a community college.

The Community Action Committee, a loosely organized group of interested students intends to start a volunteer program of working with elementary and junior high school students and their families to reduce dropout rates in disadvantaged groups. The volunteers would work primarily with the family group as a whole. The plan has the enthusiastic support of President Manthey, who said that one of its main goals is to "open up new communication between parents and children."

One idea in which both Manthey and King have expressed interest is to include some form of sex education in the Community Action project. Such a program might include showing of films similar to KQED's "Time of Your Life" series to family groups. Such a program would hopefully stimulate discussion and communication within families.

Manthey feels that the results of a program such as is planned by the Community Action Committee cannot be known for "five or six years," but hopes that a momentum started this year can be carried on in the future.

One community-oriented program which is already underway was conceived by Manthey himself, and involves donating the proceeds from the first three home football games to three Pop Warner Junior Football League teams, the Palo Alto

Knights, the Mt. View Marauders and the Sunnyvale Rockets. The teams will also be the dinner guests of the Football coaches and the ASFC on Oct. 21.

Student involvement is the goal of several other plans being put into effect this year. The proposed new constitution which was written during the summer and goes before the Board of Trustees Oct. 12, allows students taking only eight units to hold office. Previously, candidates were required to take at least twelve units, leaving many paying students ineligible for office. Also proposed is a new six-member senate which would replace class government. Any group wishing representation could nominate a candidate for senate.

In an attempt to net a large voter turnout, student body elections have been scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 to coincide with national elections, and the national presidential slate will appear on Foothill ballots. Students will choose between Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Still another proposal aimed at further involving students would place two students in appointive positions on a panel which chooses administrators. This plan is now before the Board of Trustees.

While the government and organized groups make plans, some of the students themselves are making efforts toward involvement. President Manthey says that several students have expressed an interest in forming a black student union and a Mexican-American organization on campus.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Vol. 11, No. 1

Pat Paulsen 'censored'



PAT PAULSEN

Paulsen is the only person who fully understands the citizens' way of thinking. "The problem is," he says, "that the U.S. has grown accustomed to the fulfilled excitement provided by years of good-natured vacillation . . . the thrilling escapes and delightful anticipation that come from never quite knowing just what our national leaders will be up to next."

Foothill's 1968-1969 Fine Arts Series will be opened by Paulsen Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Gym. Tickets will be \$3 reserved and \$2 unreserved. Tickets in either section at half price to Foothill students.

In spite of his melancholy face Paulsen insists he is a cheerful person. "I've really had many happy years with the possible exception of 1958 when, unfortunately, I passed away."

'How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' - - a Foothill College summer success

By P. A. WOODWARD
Editor in Chief

This summer marked the maiden voyage for a new class called Drama 90. It was a 3 unit course that staged a musical. The musical was "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

The "class" was 3 hours a night, 5 nights a week for 6 weeks. It involved every aspect of putting together a large musical. Everything from singing and acting to placement of props and scenery.

The director of the production was John Ford and the stage manager Dr. Doyne Mraz. The orchestra was conducted by John Williamson. In addition to these jobs, Ford and Mraz taught the students how to cope with major and minor catastrophes as well as a last minute crisis.

The story of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" centers around one J. Pierpont Finch, a former window-washer. Finch has purchased a book entitled "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying." Armed with this book he invades the World Wide Wicket Company and proceeds to take it over.

On his way to the top he encounters such people as the president of the company, J. B. Bigley, and his plotting nephew,

Bud Frump. He also meets Rosemary Pilkington who he eventually marries. Some of the situations in the play such as, Bigley's affair with former showgirl Heddy Larue, and his passion for knitting as a tension relaxer, Finch easily takes advantage of.

J. Pierpont Finch was played by Colin Vogel. His interpretation of the impetuous young executive was excellent. Laura Wesson, who played Miss Pil-

kington seemed much too young and did not come across as well.

Ed Bowan, a student at the New York Academy of the Dramatic Arts, played Bud Frump. Bowan took the comedy of the sneaky, plotting Frump and played it to the fullest. It was obvious that he stole the show.

Heddy Larue, the showgirl with the heart of gold, played by Susan Bauman, lost some of her shine because of an extremely

whiny voice. This, however, was overlooked because she showed the other attributes a showgirl should have. Miss Larue's performance was enjoyed by the entire audience.

Secretary Smitty, Melody Patterson, was excellent with her interpretation of a typical big city secretary. She was a favorite in the show.

The rest of the company on stage and behind the stage was very professional.

system the transition will be made. The original quarter program plan included a fourth quarter during the summer. Foothill is not employing this fourth quarter for a few years until it is more necessary for students to attend school all year around. This quarter will make additional use of the facilities.

The quarter system is working for the student in another way. The breaks during the year will be natural ones. The Fall quarter will be finished in December before vacation. Spring vacation will be scheduled for just after the quarter is completed.

It is scheduled in this way to relieve the student of any work or studying for finals that would normally have to be done during the vacations, said Dr. Griffin, Dean of Instruction.

Swim team star of film

Experimental film-maker William Hindle of San Francisco will kick off Foothills' new community film series Friday, Oct. 4, discussing and showing some of his prize-winning work.

To be screened are Hindle's "Chinese Firedrill," winner of the 1968 Ann Arbor Film Festival and Foothill's Independent Film-Makers Festival of last May; the premiere of his new experimental film "Billabong," and portions of a work in progress, featuring the Foothill College Olympic Swimming Team.

All programs of the 1968-69 series will be at 8 p.m. in the college's Appreciation Hall. All tickets are 75 cents at the door.



Executives Rob Wheeler, Wayne Evans, Don Mack, Ron Willey and Don Hofele keep an eye on impetuous Colin Vogel in the executive washroom.

Students control future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sentinel welcomes Don Manthey as a regular weekly columnist, and hopes that its presence will result in better communication among all.)

By **DON MANTHEY**
ASFC President

Much has been said about Foothill College and what lies ahead for you as students. The world we live in will be and has been explained very well by scholars and teachers but it's you — as individuals — who must look at that world with your own eyes. For the decision that will create the future is in your hands.

You are entering into a time of revolution, both internal: for education implies a changing of values and perceptions; and external: for too soon, it may seem, you will be thrust into control of our society.

If you try to understand these new ideas that you will be constantly bombarded with, you will learn and grow. But, on the other hand, if you ignore these ideas you will leave here no richer, for you will have wasted

valuable time. Revolution of all sorts: Political, Social, and Personal are only won by work and dedication.

There are two other aspects that go hand in hand with work and dedication. The first is responsibility — not the kind so often given to you by your parents, teachers or others, but the type of responsibility that you take on yourself.

The second and equally important is discipline — not the kind that laws and regulations or the

ones society imposes on you, but the kind of discipline necessary for you as an individual to live your life.

Student Government is an approach to learning these valuable attributes outside of the classroom. There are many varied areas of endeavor for you to become involved in. For example: working towards becoming the leader of new and innovative ideas for the community.

An example of this is the Experimental College where new educational methods and ideas can be explored by students, faculty and members of the community: The Community Action Committee where programs involving the community and its' problems will be initiated for the betterment of all. Other programs will be and can be created by you, the students.

VIVA LA REVOLUCION!

But remember the choice is yours for the future is ours.



DON MANTHEY
ASFC President

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

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Spirit needs you

The lack of school spirit can hang like an ominous cloud over any educational institution. In defining school spirit many would say that it is bellowing at football games, drinking beer and singing the Alma Mater.

However, this definition covers only a small corner of what school spirit really is.

School spirit is doing things and participating. THE SENTINEL believes that the definition of school spirit should include voting as a large part of it.

With the right to vote comes control. This control of the students is exerted over Student Government.

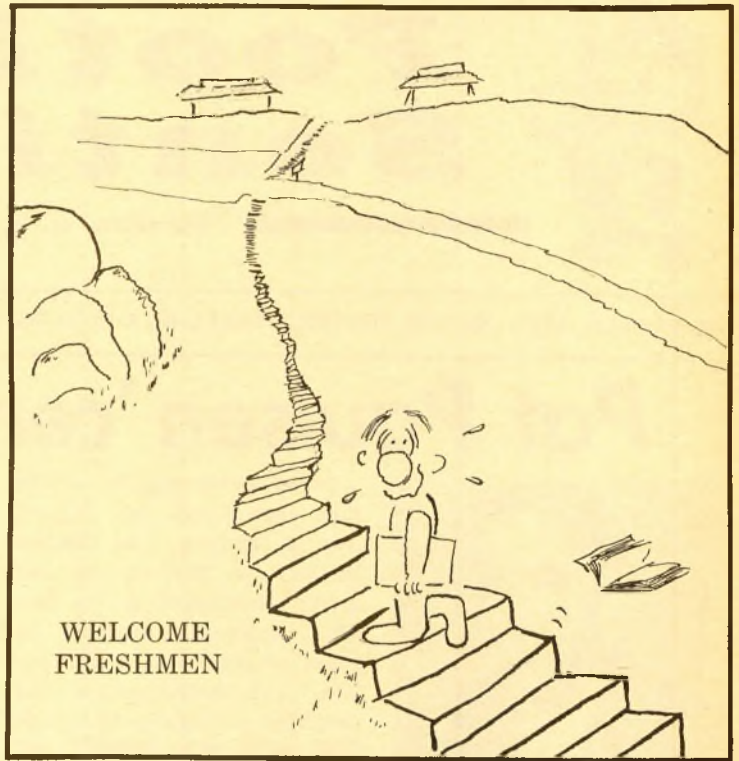
Student Government is a form of school spirit. For too long many governmental positions have been left open. ASFC President Don Manthey estimates the unfilled jobs at approximately 75.

The spirit at Foothill should not remain nestled on this hill. It should work in the community surrounding it also. President Manthey and his cabinet have been planning community activities for the coming year.

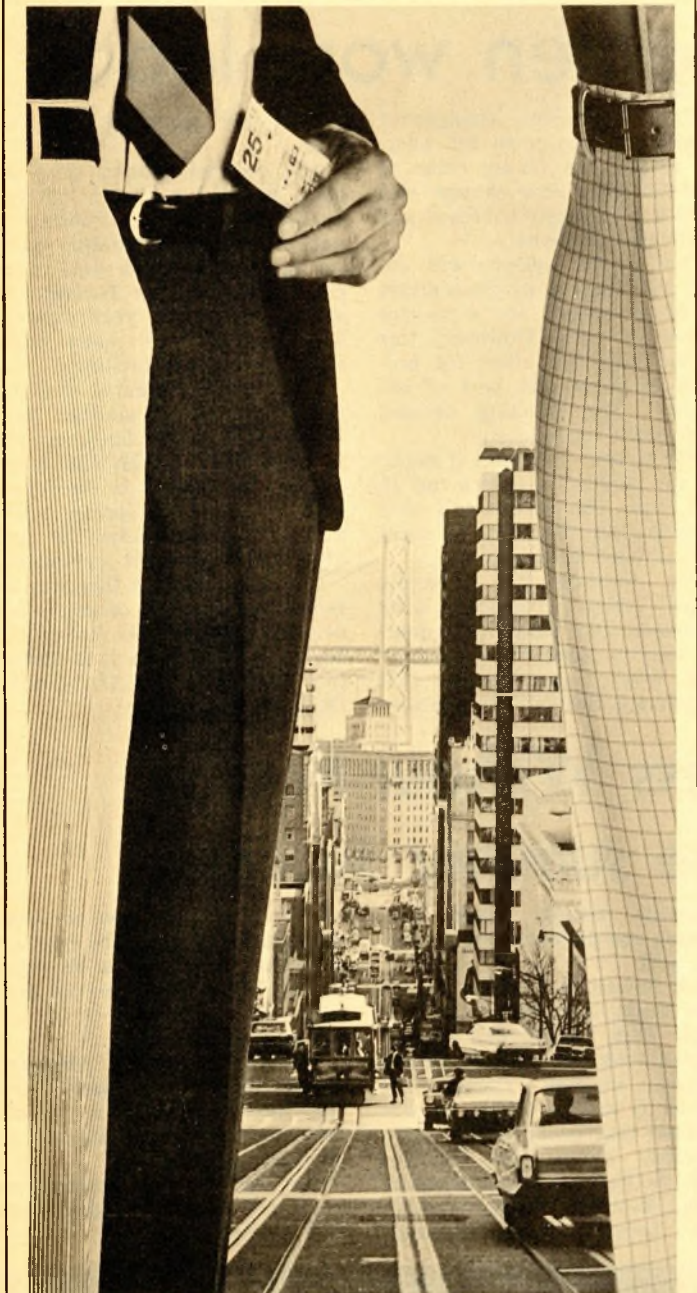
THE SENTINEL supports President Manthey's plans for community action and the school spirit within them.

We urge YOU to become involved and create the action needed for spirit.

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, September 27

- The Community Film Series begins in the Foothill Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Featured this week are "Tight Little Island" and "The Critic." Tickets at the door.

Saturday, September 28

- Water Polo — Foothill vs. Univ. of Pacific. 3 p.m. at Foothill.
- Football — Foothill vs. Santa Monica. 8 p.m. at Foothill.
- Water Polo — Foothill vs. El Camino College. 4 p.m. at Foothill.

Friday, October 4

- Football — Foothill vs. Merritt College. 8 p.m. at Foothill.
- Free Public Lecture — The Rev. Lester Kinsolving, host and moderator of "The Lester Kinsolving Show" on KCBS radio, and religious columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, speaks on "The Sexual Revolution and the New Morality." 8 p.m. at the De Anza College Campus Center.

- The Community Film Series continues in the Foothill Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Featured this week is San Francisco experimental film maker William Hindle, who will be present to view and discuss his prize-winning film, "Chinese Firedrill," and a new creation, "Billabong." A portion of a film now in progress, featuring the Foothill College Olympic Swimming Team, will also be shown. Tickets at the door.

courtesy of

Foothill College
Bookstore

Aid to disadvantaged students

Trustees of the Foothill Junior College District, disturbed by the low enrollment of minority students, last spring allocated monies for a study of the needs of the disadvantaged and proposals for meeting those needs.

John Lovas of Foothill and Jose Coleman of De Anza prepared the study and recently submitted their findings to the district board.

The major part of their report, titled the "Brown-Black-White Project," lists programs currently or soon to be available which might aid in recruitment of disadvantaged students.

Among these is an application for a grant under a federal aid to education act. The grant would allow five community junior colleges in the county to join in "recruiting about 90 high school seniors to spend six weeks in intensive study in order to improve the self-image of these students and to increase their motivation for college study."

Another program, also pending grant money, would create an eight week long summer institute for 20 De Anza and Foothill instructors in which they would train 100 Mexican-American junior and senior high school

students to tutor younger children in existing summer programs, such as the War on Poverty's Headstart Program.

Recommendations included a new course, English 300, Tutoring Techniques in Communication Skills, and employment of a part-time instructor, Mrs. Mary Hoover, a specialist in remedial reading.

They will work under the direction of Mrs. Hoover and three regular Foothill instructors, Stanley Rosenberry, Robert Bloesser, Joseph Gallo, and Mrs. Mary Despar.

A study skills center has been

established where each student will receive a minimum five hours help each week from his private tutor. In addition a lounge has been set up in L-21 for the minority students' use, and includes lamps, deep couches, posters, and bookcases to reflect a home-away-from-home atmosphere.

Other projects proposed were a series of films by Mexican artists; radio programs in Spanish dealing with legal aid, consumer education, nutrition and other subjects relevant to the Spanish speaking community; incorporation into many existing courses a "special stress" on minority cultures; and cooperative arrangements with the lower schools, higher education and the business community "in ways and to a degree that have not previously existed."

These proposals came after a five month study by Lovas and Coleman during which they made profiles of the district's student enrollment, studied existing programs for the disadvantaged, and developed plans for future programs.

Employing 20 tables of statistical data, the resulting 46-page report describes quantitatively the extent to which "institutional racism" has taken place in the district. As defined in the study, institutional racism is "any instance in which the structure or procedures of an organization or institution produce discriminatory effects whether or not that was the intention of the structure or procedure."

To determine the equity of minority enrollment at Foothill and De Anza, the project's directors (using figures for the fall semester of 1967) computed the ratio of brown, black and white students to district high school enrollments in each ethnic category. They found that the white category ratio of 47 per cent compared with 21 per cent for Spanish surname stu-

dents and 16 per cent for black students.

"Put in terms of absolute numbers," states the report this means that "there should be 628 more Spanish surname students and 85 more Negro students than are currently enrolled in the two district colleges, if these students were to enroll in the same proportion as whites or Anglos."

In order to change this situation this fall, the College offered these inducements to minority students:

Interested Mexican-Americans, or "Chicanos" as the younger generation prefer to be known, need not be high school graduates.

They will be offered free tutoring under a new experimental program for the academically disadvantaged.

Each will be offered a "compadre" — one of 30 faculty men and women who have volunteered to act as friends, advisers, and listeners.

But according to Lovas, the programs at Foothill and De Anza are not only concerned with recruitment of minority students but put their primary emphasis upon what happens to the students after they get here.

Lovas and Coleman plan to meet with each division of the colleges to try to discuss areas of change which can be initiated within the department. "Our job," says Lovas, "is one of stimulating concern and action. We don't have the specialized knowledge of the various subject areas which is necessary for developing a specific curriculum. We will aid in directing and relating the various programs to one another."

Lovas hopes he will be receiving the aid of student organizations this fall and mentions the fact that black students have already expressed a desire to form such an organization.

Dr. Semans optimistic of the upcoming year and leaders

"The leaders of Foothill this year are optimistic and positive," Dr. H. H. Semans commented on the upcoming year with great enthusiasm. He believes last year's experiences, good and bad, opened long closed channels of communication.

The executive council has been planning activities for this year that will involve the entire student body and community. When asked if the humanitarian steps being taken by the ASFC would

help community relations Semans said that for too long Foothill students have been viewed by people in the community as "lazy individuals causing trouble and lying on the lawn in the sun."

He also commented that the communities' confidence in the students of Foothill will take a few years to rebuild, but an excellent start has been made.

Semans went on to explain a proposed policy that is soon

coming before the Board of Trustees. This policy would have two students put on the committee for personnel recommendations. This committee reviews and recommends individuals for positions on the staff. The proposed committee would include two faculty members, two administrators and two students.



Dr. H. H. Semans

A reciprocal action to this policy is being taken by the Campus Council. A proposal in the new, yet unpassed constitution, is to include two faculty members of the Council's choice on the Campus Council.

Semans anticipates a very cooperative year ahead and has hopes of convincing all that there are real people at Foothill College.

Know the draft

Rich Patocchi has been hired by the ASFC to head a draft counseling program on the Foothill Campus. Patocchi will be available to Foothill students to answer questions and give advice regarding the Selective Service System.

Patocchi began his draft counseling career with a 9-week course during which he studied under Allen Strain and Hank Maiden of the California Council for Conscientious Objectors. He also spent the past summer instructing classes at the Mid-

Peninsula Free University.

"Draft counseling is not draft resistance," says Patocchi. "It is informing the student of his rights and alternatives."

Patocchi plans to instruct a course in draft counseling as part of the Experiment in Education. He also plans to create a library and an intern system to perpetuate the program. Patocchi will be assisted by Jay Morehouse and Mark Loughram and will hold office hours in C-31 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., by appointment.

An honorarium of \$150 per month will be paid for his services. This amounts to less than \$1 per hour.

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The Sentinel staff welcomes back Pat Hatfield as the Sentinel's staff cartoonist. Ideas expressed in the cartoons will be used to represent the Sentinel's editorial policy concerning matters of general interest to the College community.



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AGS offers tutor plans

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Foothill's chapter of the California State Junior College Honor Society, will offer a tutoring service this Fall. The program has yet to be arranged, but applications are available in C-31 and in the Foothill Sentinel office, M-24.

Approximately 500 Foothill students are eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma at its first meeting on Oct. 1 during college hour in A-61.

Tentative plans have been made for tutoring minority groups in the Palo Alto area.

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Short courses offered

Six diverse short courses will be offered to the residents of the Foothill College District this quarter.

These four and six-week courses will explore such varied subjects as a second chance for life; heart and kidney transplants; self-discovery; communication and behavior; problems of Mexican-Americans in the community; the enjoyment and understanding of opera; what is happening in East Asia; and awareness of human psychological characteristics.

The opening short course is "Pursuit of Awareness II," a sequel to a spring course, again using contemporary films as the medium of instruction. Beginning Oct. 6 the course meets on alternate Sundays for four weeks at Foothill College. James Atchison, marriage counselor and an instructor in psychology at Foot-

hill College since 1964, is the instructor.

"The Sleeping Dragon Awakens—the Road From Confucius and Chien Lung to Sun Yat Sen and Mao Tse Tung" titles a course opening Oct. 7, with four weekly sessions in the Fremont High School science auditorium. Offering a brief historical overview of Imperial China, essential to understanding present conditions, it will be instructed by Dr. David M. Maynard, career diplomat and political science instructor at Foothill.

Recent scientific breakthroughs including transplants of human organs, the future of the computer, precautions taken for Bay Area earthquakes, and other major concepts will be subjects of lectures, slides, and films in a course titled "New Frontiers in Science and Their Social Implications." The class will open Oct.

15 in the De Anza College Planetarium. Glenn P. Moffat, Foothill biology instructor will instruct the class assisted by five instructors from the De Anza and Foothill faculties.

"Man, the Manipulator," beginning Oct. 16 will deal with personal relationships with others during a six week course in the Foothill College forum building. The lecturer is Dr. William H. Miller.

The Mexican-American and the community will be studied in "Crisis in Brown and White." This course, opening Oct. 17 for six weeks in the De Anza College planetarium has two instructors. The pair, who have spent the year studying the disadvantaged Chicano, are Jose M. Coleman, De Anza College instructor in Spanish and English, and John C. Lovas, assistant chairman of the language arts division at Foothill. They will discuss existing action programs in the community and ways that individuals can take action.

A De Anza College instructor in Speech and English will teach the short course on "The Enjoyment of Opera," opening Oct. 18. Wayne Shrope who also is a drama and opera buff will enhance six lectures with excerpts from his vast record collection, emphasizing works currently in the repertoires of the major opera companies of the world. The course will be given in the Foot-

Water polo season gets underway Fri.

The Foothill College 1968 water polo season gets underway this weekend with two matches scheduled at Foothill.

The Owls meet El Camino College at 4 p.m., Friday, and University of Pacific at 3 p.m., Saturday.

The Owls will be seeking to retain their State J.C. water polo title recaptured last season. The Owls ended the season with a 23-11 mark, with a 22-2 effort against junior college teams.

Last year the Owls suffered their first-ever loss to a northern state two-year foe, the College of San Mateo, with whom they shared the Golden Gate Conference title.

Prominent returnees are Craig Hief of Los Altos and Bob Chatfield of Cubberley. Hief is seventh in team scoring with 21 goals last season and Chatfield was fifth with 29.

Chatfield accomplished something no other collegian did by scoring three goals against UCLA's national champion Bruins.

Second Team State J. C. goalie John Doyle of Los Altos is re-

turning after an impressive season last year. He smashed away 353 of 528 opponents' shots for a .668 percentage.

Others are Bill Chandler of Awalt who was ineligible last year, but was First Team State J. C. and All-American in the 1966 season and Jeff Lea of James Logan and Leroy Howard of Fremont who are coming off four-year Air Force and Navy stints respectively, after seeing spot action as freshmen at Foothill.

High on the list of newcomers is Jack Faunce, former National Interscholastic 100-yard breast-stroke record-holder at Santa Clara High.

Awalt High contributed three men from its usual Santa Clara Valley Athletic League powerhouse of last year: Hans Hansen, Jim Padelt, and Jeff Nelson. Los Altos High All-American Tim Callahan also has reported for duty with the Owls.

Other newcomers include Terry McWilliams and Eric Thorlakson of Palo Alto, John Hitchcock of Blackford, Gordon Guthrie of Mountain View, and Mihail Aleksandrov who was a high-scoring forward the past two seasons on the Brazilian Junior National team.

Last weekend the water polo team sought its fourth straight title at Cabrillo College Invitational meet at Aptos.

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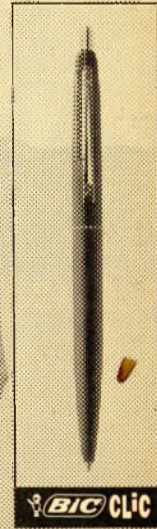
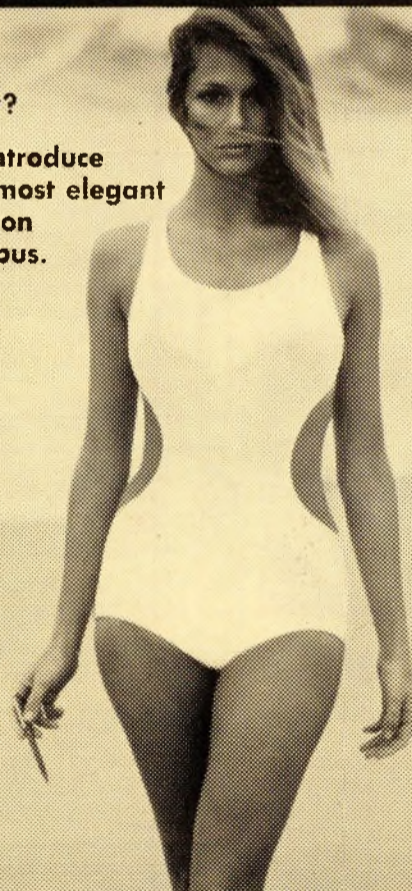
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Welcome -- for the glory is ours

September 21 marked the end of orientation activities for the new students.

Early in the day the Freshmen were given the chance to gorge themselves on barbecued chicken before traveling across the bridge to the football stadium for the clash between Foothill and arch-rival De Anza.

The best welcome of all for the Freshmen was when Foothill triumphed over De Anza with a final score of 10-0, and De Anza's ass walked slowly off the field.

Photo page by Tom Messall, Sentinel photo editor



They told me there was going to be a game.



Demitra Georgas coordinates freshman feed.



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De Anza mascot brays disgust at Dons' loss.



Cheerleader Greg Spittler getting into the school spirit.

Foothill settles score with De Anza

FC vs. DeAnza

Foothill settled a year long score with visitor De Anza last Saturday, by turning back their fought contest. The win evened the series between the two squads at one win apiece. De Anza won last year 13-0.

A tough defense and an adequate offense paced the Owls to victory in their season opener.

The defense, led by freshman linebackers Joe Klatt and Scott Yeaman and guard Larry Noon held De Anza to five first downs — all of which came in the second half. Two of those first downs were the result of penalties being assessed against the Owls.

For the game, the Owl defenders held De Anza to 66 total yards. In the first half, Foothill gave up but five yards rushing and zero passing. Yeaman, an ex-Palo Alto star, was all over the field for the Owls. He recovered one fumble and created another with a jarring tackle.

The Owls scored their lone TD with 3:39 remaining in the first quarter. Halfback Terry Roselli passed to flanker Bob Davis from three yards out for the score. A Jim Volarvich conversion made it 7-0 Foothill.

Volarvich added the final Foothill points on a 15-yard field

goal with 8:21 remaining in the game.

The Owls stayed to a ground attack most of the evening with halfback Roselli and fullback Rod Hollars carrying for the bulk of the yardage.

Roselli was the workhouse in the first half, as he carried 16 times for 58 yards. In the Owls only TD drive which went 48 yards in 16 plays, Roselli carried eight times.

Hollars, a converted linebacker, was a pleasant surprise in his first game at fullback. He smashed his way for 82 yards in 22 attempts.

When Foothill quarterback Paul Bautista did go to the air he usually hit his target. Bautista connected on eight of 14 tosses for 131 yards. Davis was his prime receiver as he grabbed four passes for 87 yards.

Foothill had one other score nullified late in the third quarter due to a penalty. Roselli smashed into paydirt from two yards out, but holding was charged against the Owls.

The closest De Anza came to scoring was late in the final period when it got down to the Foothill 17 yard line. Time ran out of the game at this point.

Owl Coach Bill Abbey felt his entire defense did a superb job. He liked the play of both Yeaman and Klatt along with the secondary work of Brad Baum.

The Santa Monica game will be the final non-league test for the Owls this season. They swing into Conference play Friday, October 4 against Merritt. The game will be played on the Foothill turf and will begin at 8 p.m.



Guard Ray Malave No. 64 leads backfield starters from left to right: halfback Bob Davis, halfback Terry Roselli and fullback Rod Hollars.

Abbey sees upturn in grid fortunes

Football Coach Bill Abbey indicated there would be better things for the Foothill Owls this year.

"We've got a fine group of kids, and we're pleased with them," Abbey said. "We think we're going to have a good football team this year."

Abbey's announcement will come as good news to Foothill football fans who suffered through last year's season of one win, seven losses, and one tie, the worst mark ever in Foothill history.

Abbey, who begins his 10th season at Foothill, reported the team had a number of "nuisance

injuries," but is in top strength for its match with Santa Monica City College at Foothill, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Abbey praised his coaches, Jim Fairchild, Norm Manoogian, and Jim Noon, as the finest staff he has worked with. He also was high on halfback Terry Roselli, who scored three touchdowns in the win over Contra Costa last season.

"Terry is as good a halfback as we have had here at Foothill," Abbey said, "and we have had some good ones."

Abbey listed North Prep Shrine Team co-captain Jim Volarvich, 195-pound freshman from Los Altos High, and returnee Craig Walsh of Mountain View, as prime receivers from a group of good receivers.

Sophomore Jeff Bautista of Mountain View gets the call at quarterback. Bautista started the final two games of last season, leading the Owls to a 6-6 tie against Chabot in his first start. During the season he compiled a passing record of 440 yards in 35 completions in 80 tries.

Backing Bautista is fullback Rod Hollars of Gunn, Bob Davis of Cubberly at right half with Roselli at left half.

Offensive starters in the line include center Larry Noon of Fremont, left guard Ray Malave of Mountain View, right tackle Dewey Williams of Awalt, right guard Ken Polk of Mountain View, left tackle Bob Thorup of Palo Alto, and left end Danny Navarro of Mountain View.

The Owls will open their Golden Gate Conference schedule against Merritt College at Foothill on Oct. 4. The Owls were 1-5-1 for seventh place last year.

Olympic coach

Arthur Lambert, De Anza water polo coach, has been named to coach the U. S. Olympic water polo team now training at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lambert and 17 semi-finalists are in Colorado for high-altitude training before final team selections will be made. The Olympics is scheduled in Mexico City during October.

Interim De Anza coach is George Spear who is completing work toward a Master's Degree in physical education at the University of California at Hayward.

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1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	De Anza at Foothill	8 p.m.
Sept. 28	Santa Monica C.C. at Foothill	8 p.m.
Oct. 4	*Merritt at Foothill	8 p.m.
Oct. 12	*Foothill vs. Laney at Frank Youell Field	2 p.m.
Oct. 18	*C.C. San Francisco at Foothill	8 p.m.
Oct. 25	*Foothill at San Jose C.C.	8 p.m.
Nov. 2	*Foothill vs. Diablo Valley at Acalanes High	8 p.m.
Nov. 8	*San Mateo at Foothill	8 p.m.
Nov. 16	*Foothill at Chabot	8 p.m.

*—Denotes Golden Gate Conference game.

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