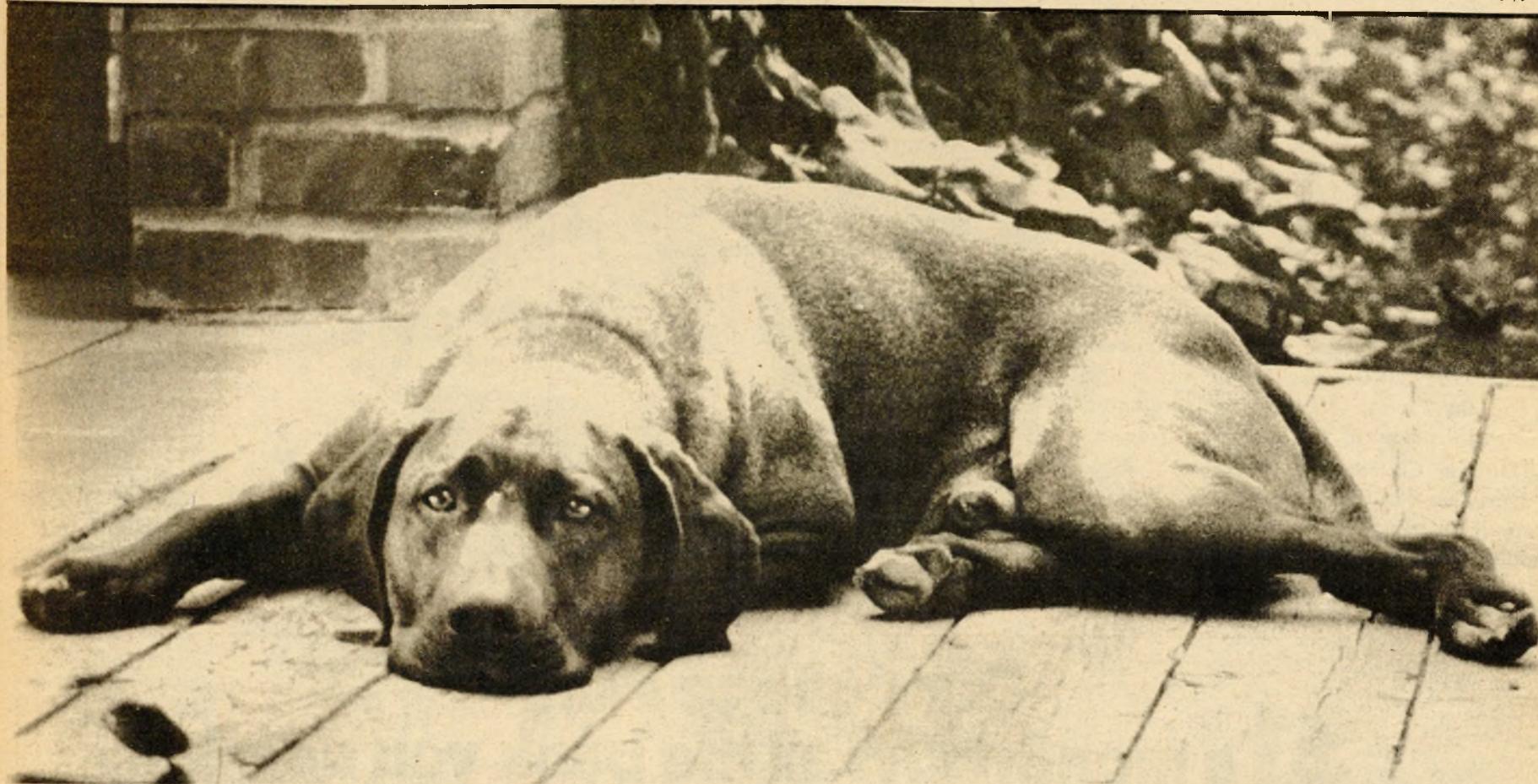


SENTINEL

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 3

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills 94022

Friday, October 10, 1975



"Mortimer," Foothill's full-time canine, finds the campus a perfect place to reflect on the days when he was the only hot dog.

Photo by Lisa Layne

Foothill Environment Threatened

By ROB WHEELLESS

Foothill may be facing various environmental problems both now and in the future.

Air pollution from Freeway 280 could be making Foothill students tired and prone to yawning while on campus.

According to Glenn Moffat, biology teacher on campus, large amounts of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide make people sleepy. These two common elements of smog rest in the foothills above the campus and make PAN, a whiskey haze produced by photo-chemical smog. The sun shines on the nitrous oxides in

smog and reacts to produce PAN.

PAN can also seriously affect people with respiratory problems; especially the very young and very old.

One effective way to overcome the problem, says Moffat, is to install air-conditioning systems in all the classrooms. This will re-circulate and purify the air.

Foothill is also a favorite nesting spot for migrating swallows. In past years the nests have been knocked down because swallow urine dissolves redwood and makes a big mess.

There exists a treaty between Mexico, Canada, and the United States making it illegal to knock down nests containing eggs or young birds. The penalty for violation of the treaty is a heavy fine.

Indications are that Foothill is complying with the terms of the treaty, however, many students find young birds that are learning to fly and bring them to Moffat.

"I must get anywhere from 10 to 25 birds brought in to me each season by students," he says, "I tell them to leave them alone."

Moffat went on to explain that the notion of parent birds rejecting their young after contact with a human is myth.

Young birds should simply be left alone.

"Decade of Discovery," Foothill Planetarium's latest production, investigates future manned and unmanned exploration of the universe every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, contact Foothill Space Science Center, #948-8590 ext. 381.

* * * * *

"Banned Books" by Anne Haight Lyon, will be discussed by John Lovas, as part of Foothill's Book Talk series. The discussion will be held in Semans Library on October 14 at 1 p.m. in room 8.

INSIDE:

winter class list

curtailed see page 2

san ramon campus

grows see page 3

fall fever at

foothill see page 6

trekker's invade

flint! see page 9

booters drop 1st
game see page 10

San Ramon Recycled

By MIKE PETERSON

What do you do with an abandoned Elementary School? You do like Foothill College's Continuing Education Department did--occupy it and turn it into a center for the Off Campus Program.

Last year a group of Foothill community residents got together under the direction of Foothill Administrators and formed a committee with the purpose of choosing a new sight for the Off Campus Center, according to Dorothy Supan, Off Campus Coordinator. The upstairs floor of the Minkler Office Building on Castro street in Mountain View, formerly used as the center, proved to be inadequate because of a space and noise problem. San Ramon Elementary School,

(continued on page 12)



Foothill's widening off campus programs include counseling services. Harry Saterfield, pictured above with a student, was the first full-time counselor at the San Ramon facility.

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Growth limit forces class reductions

By KERRY SWANSON

Approximately 120 courses have been shifted to off campus and evening programs or dropped from Foothill's winter quarter class offerings.

According to Associate Dean Bob Kingson, 30 classes, normally scheduled for the winter quarter, have been transferred to the evening college and off campus while the rest are not offered next quarter.

To decide which of the winter quarter's usual 1,500 courses would not be offered during the day, Kingson and the other associate deans met last week with division heads. With computer data on class sizes for both last winter and this fall to guide them, most of the department heads have made their choices.

"I have 20 classes that were cut out of the proposed winter schedule," explained Language Arts Head, Nayan McNeill. "To cut back we eliminated special topics, one shot courses and made sure we cut only electives."

According to McNeill, courses that will not be offered at all in the Language Arts Division will be: Introduction to the Novel, Introduction to Black Literature, Introduction to the Bible as Literature, Literature of the Occult, and The Works of Ernest Hemingway.

While the remaining Language Arts sections will be offered off campus and as evening classes, McNeill adds that as many as 20 full time day instructors will be teaching at least one class at

night or at the Mountain View Center because of the recent cutbacks.

"We're trying to spread ourselves a little thinner," McNeill continued. "This means that part time people will be replaced by full time day instructors."

In the Social Science Division, Chairman John Day says that several instructors in his department will also teach several classes during the evening and off campus.

"I reduced my offerings," continued Day, "but we're not eliminating the availability of most classes."

"Basically, the same classes will be available but taking them will require registering in the evening or at the off campus locations," he added.

Courses which, says Day, might have originally been offered in the Social Sciences next quarter but will not (continued on page 7)

Few adds / drops next quarter?

Adding and dropping classes may not be so easy next quarter.

"We would be more efficient if we could say 'no' to lazy late registration," remarked Irel Lowe, Dean of Registration at Foothill.

"People now expect that they can float up here and register whenever they please," he continued.

The real cost of late registration is the add and drop card process, used by the majority of the students to get in or out of a last-minute mistake in scheduling.

"Day and evening class enrollment totalled 13,000 students," stated Lowe.

"In the first three days of school 16,000 add cards alone were turned into my office."

Bob Henderson, Data Processing Manager for the District, quoted an estimated

unit cost of each card processed at the computer center.

"The estimated prices, based on a computer-time standpoint, is somewhere close to 92¢ a card, give or take a little each way."

This preliminary base price per card, however, does not include transportation costs to and from De Anza, and staff salaries. One clerk, for example, whose sole responsibility is to deal with add and drop cards, is making a salary of more than \$10,000 a year.

As a proposed solution to the skyrocketing costs of adding and dropping classes, Lowe suggested that registration be limited to the last three days prior to the opening of school. Another possibility, says Lowe, is a 24-hour limit on changing classes, rather than the regular two week period now in effect.

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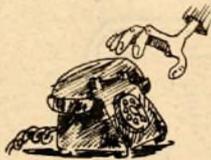
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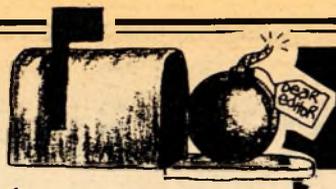
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OCT. 9-12

MERRILL CO.

EDITORIAL



Cynic succored

To the Editor:

I am sure that Michael Dutton's column in your October 2nd edition is going to draw some fire. In spite of that, I would like to offer my congratulations.

Of course, the column contained some factual errors, in that:

- 1) the national networks, PBS, AP, UPI, The New York TIMES, Washington POST, and even the abominable San Francisco press have all stated (more than once each) that it was Richard Nixon who gave the order for the destruction of the toxins;
- 2) the charter of the Massachusetts Bar allows for reinstatement of convicted felons if further study indicates that the changes leading to conviction were insufficiently borne out by the evidence, as is the case in the Hiss matter;
- 3) the terms "soldiers," "guerrillas," and "revolutionaries" are indeed applicable to the members of the SLA in that their crimes (and criminality has yet to be proven in court), heinous though they be, were politically motivated. The use of the aforementioned terms does not imply approval; it merely states fact.

These are obviously niggling points of the sort liberal hairsplitters will love to jump on, forgetting Mr. Dutton's right, under the Constitution, to opinions based upon ignorance.

What is far more important is Mr. Dutton's presentation of his views.

The literary device of profanity to make a strong point is a time-honored tradition. That Dutton uses that device to such excess as to call into question his command of the remainder of the English language is wholly irrelevant. He has, after all, the first amendment right to bad taste.

His use of language reminds me of my nephew (forgive this digression; it is intended to make a point), who, on his second birthday with the family gathered around and his cake before him, chose that occasion to imitate something he had overheard.

"Shit!" he cried.

The instant reaction to this penultimate display of cuteness was prolonged laughter from all present. Such approval spurred him on, and he proceeded to cry "shit" for fully three minutes, interrupting himself only to howl at his cleverness.

The adults around him tired of his monologue long before it ended, and his mother became quite annoyed. But I understood his purpose. He was no longer concerned with us and was going on for his own amusement, just as his object is his own pleasure when he plays with himself.

Mr. Dutton shares with my nephew, and all kindred souls, the God-given right to play with himself.

So we can now observe the importance of Michael Dutton's column in terms of his right to:

- 1) work from a base of ignorance
- 2) display bad taste
- 3) play with himself

His coup, and the cause of this letter, lies in his amazing ability to exercise all three of those rights in nearly every sentence.

Again, my heartiest congratulations.

Russ Rosenberger, Jr.
Thanks Russ, it wasn't easy getting all three in each sentence. the Cynic

Students of Foothill, congratulations!

In this editorial I had originally intended to launch into a diatribe about student apathy. I was going to ask how Foothill can offer exciting, stimulating activities when no one wants to do the work and no one wants to buy the activity cards to provide the money? Concerts, legal aid, newspapers, etc. don't appear by magic.

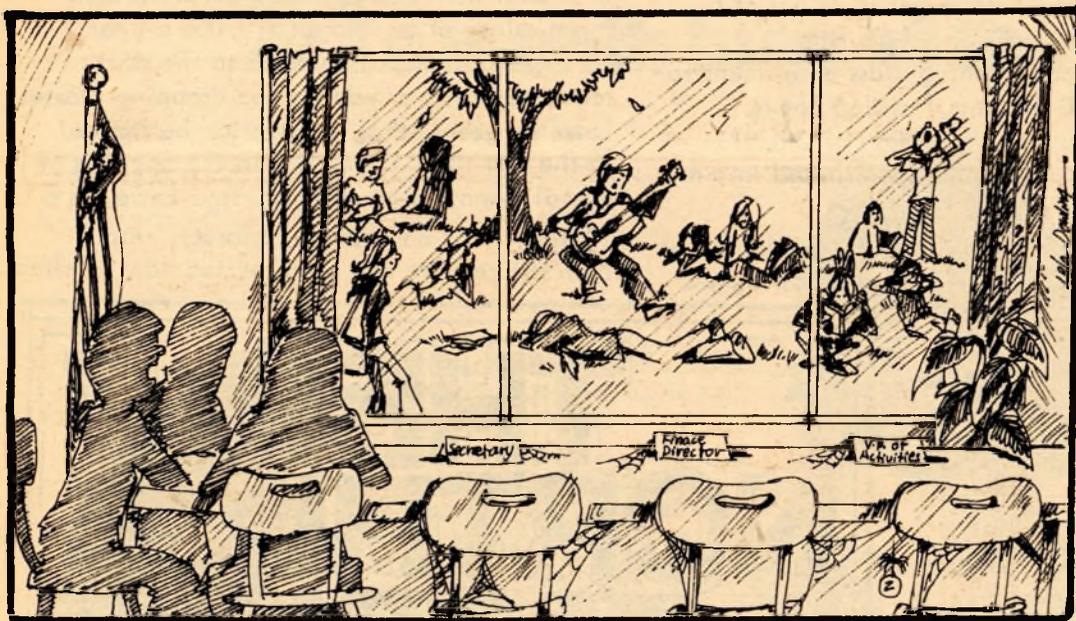
My ire was raised when I walked into an ASFC Council meeting a couple of weeks ago (in C-21), only to find the horseshoe table sparsely populated. When the audience outnumbers the Council members, as it did that day, it is a sure sign that the situation is not good.

I returned to our equally empty SENTINEL office ready to write a searing editorial. Since then, students have wandered into our office, and there are more applicants for ASFC offices than there are spaces. Again, congratulations. Although the year has gotten off to a slow start, the situation augers well for the future.

All that remains is raising some money. Have you bought your ASFC/Co-curricular card?

Susan Lee-Merrow
Editor-in-Chief

Lela's Last Laugh



"Hopefully, we'll have a quorum tomorrow!"

by LELA DOWLING

SENTINEL

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letters & comments

Traffic committee gets both barrels

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although this letter is addressed to Dr. Bradley, a copy was sent to the SENTINEL to be printed in this section.

Dr. Bradley:

In the middle of February last year, I received a parking ticket. Immediately upon seeing the ticket, I went and filed a petition at the Police station. I was told that I'll know the outcome of my petition within one week and whether or not I'd be able to skip paying the \$2 fine.

I received no notice at all the first week. Six weeks later, I received the petition back in the mail along with a notice saying I owed a \$4 traffic fine.

The very next day I went and saw the Chief of Police; and he was very nice. He said he'd change the fine to \$2 again. I asked him why I had been kept waiting six weeks for one petition; he answered, "You'll have to see Dr. Bradley about that." I immediately came to your office and said the following:

"Why was I kept waiting six weeks when I was told that I'd know the outcome of my petition one week later." To this you replied, "We, the traffic committee, can take up to two or three weeks," but you couldn't explain why it took six weeks. I suggested that if it took your committee one and a half months to decide about traffic tickets, you might as well tear up the ticket and forget about the fine. To this you added, "You'll have to come to a traffic committee meeting for this." I attended the very next meeting and suggested the following:

1) what will happen to a student transfer of grades because of a six-week delay by the traffic committee; and

2) that if you can't decide within three weeks about a traffic ticket, you let the student's punishment of \$2 be dropped.

To this, the committee added, "We don't hold students' transcripts and thank you very much for coming. You can leave now."

Feeling frustrated, I left and paid my \$3 fine; a copy of the paid traffic receipt is enclosed. In June I received a nasty letter from the traffic committee saying I owed \$4 and that I'd better pay up and that this was my last warning. I disregarded the notice, figuring you'd catch your own mistake, which nobody apparently did.

I enrolled in summer school during the summer and during the first week of school all my friends had received their transcripts weeks ago, and I had not yet received mine. I went to the Registrar's Office, and they told me, Dr. Bradley, that you had them hold my transcripts because of a traffic ticket back in February of last year.

I wonder if you realize the hassles and inconveniences you and your traffic committee have caused me along with all the time spent running around trying to figure out

what's happening to my grades. Especially with a broken ankle in a cast, it's even more of an inconvenience now with a cast on, hobbling around campus after my grades.

I feel that seven months of inconveniences is more than any student at Foothill should have to put up with because of a \$2 traffic ticket.

I urge you and your committee to take a hard look at yourselves and make some drastic changes immediately!

Kevin Donovan

Hot dog hailed

Dear Editor,

Hooray for the hot dog! William Tinsley's article (SENTINEL, Oct. 2) was right to the point.

Tubesteak City is beautiful; it makes me appreciate Foothill's lush greenery all the more. People who find the hot dog "vulgar" might be better off banding together in protest of what's being done to El Camino Real, just a few blocks away.

Lisa Layne



GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST: Write a letter to the editor!!!

Parking punched

Editor:

In Volume 18, Number 2 of the SENTINEL, Susan Lee-Merrow (editor) blames the lack of parking places on our State government ("Have you wondered why parking places are at a premium? . . . This situation has been created by a bill passed in the California Senate. . . .")

Come on! We're being told that the Senate bill is causing a reduction in the number of classes offered. If Foothill offers less "Enrichment Series" classes, which has helped attract a lot of the extra enrollment, Foothill will have less students, and therefore less cars. The Senate bill is reducing, not creating, the lack of parking spaces.

Another factor to consider is that ADA funding has been limited, not grounds maintenance funds.

The Foothill College Administration's lack of foresight is to blame for the lack of parking spaces—they have promoted reckless ADA growth without considering the results.

Mark A. Nelson



CYNIC'S CORNER



By MICHAEL DUTTON
City Editor

Who discovered America? Rather, who was the first white man to discover America? We all know the cavemen from Siberia don't count.

The question is appropriate since Sunday is Columbus Day and will be celebrated on Monday. Why we celebrate Columbus Day and not Viking Day used to puzzle me. Then I calculated the number of Italian votes compared to the number of Viking votes in this country. As any fool can plainly see, when viewed thusly, Columbus, and Italian, discovered America. It is political truth.

Now, using political truth, we can determine who really discovered America. First, you must have an unshakable belief that Franklin Roosevelt never told a lie, á la George Washington. You must also believe with all your heart (leave your head out of this) that the United States' participation in World War II was for your, or your parents', own good.

Second, a smattering of geography and a little bit of history of World War II is desirable, but not absolutely necessary if you possess the first requirement.

Now, we are ready to figure out the discovery of America.

Saint Franklin declared that no American troops would be sent out of the Western Hemisphere during some political

campaigning while the war in Europe was going on.

The German Army took Norway in April of 1940 and threatened the northern convoy routes. Reacting to these European events, Roosevelt sent the Marines, without John Wayne, to Iceland. Iceland belonged to Denmark at the time.

Therefore, since liberal dogma holds that FDR never, never, never told a lie, Iceland is in the Western Hemisphere. If Iceland is in the Western Hemisphere, then it is part of the Americas and should be used for the calculation of who discovered America.

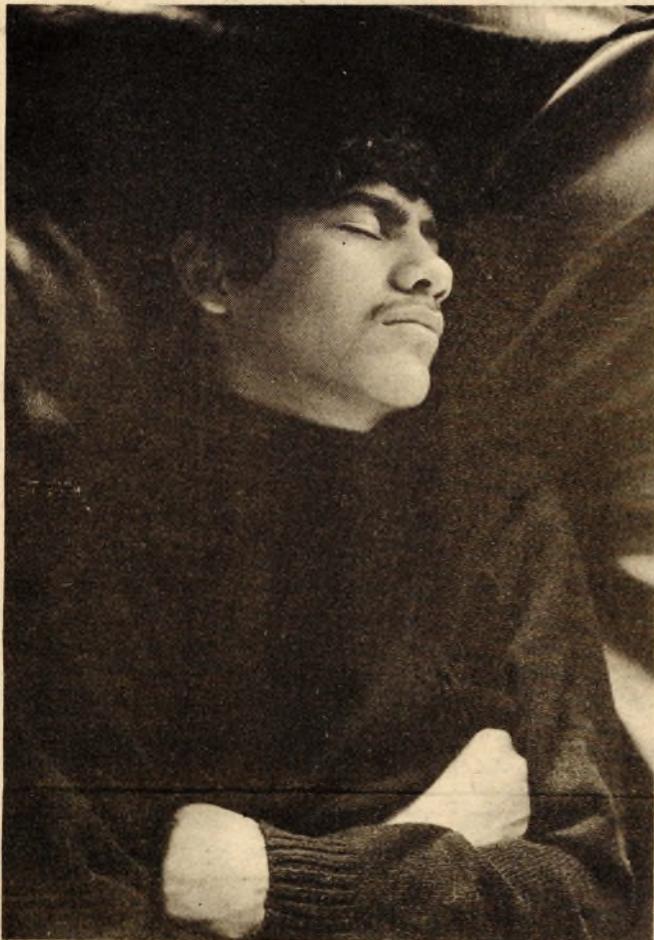
The Britannica tells us the Ingolfur Arnarson went to and returned from Iceland in 874 A.D. This is the earliest mention I can find of Icelandic exploration.

Therefore, using political truth, we can determine that Iceland is part of America because Saint Franklin never lied. Further, using old church records and the Britannica, we learn that Arnarson went to America (Iceland) in 874 A.D.

See how simple research is? The big problem is identifying the teachers that will believe that FDR was canonized (made a Saint) and accept the hypothesis that Iceland is part of America.

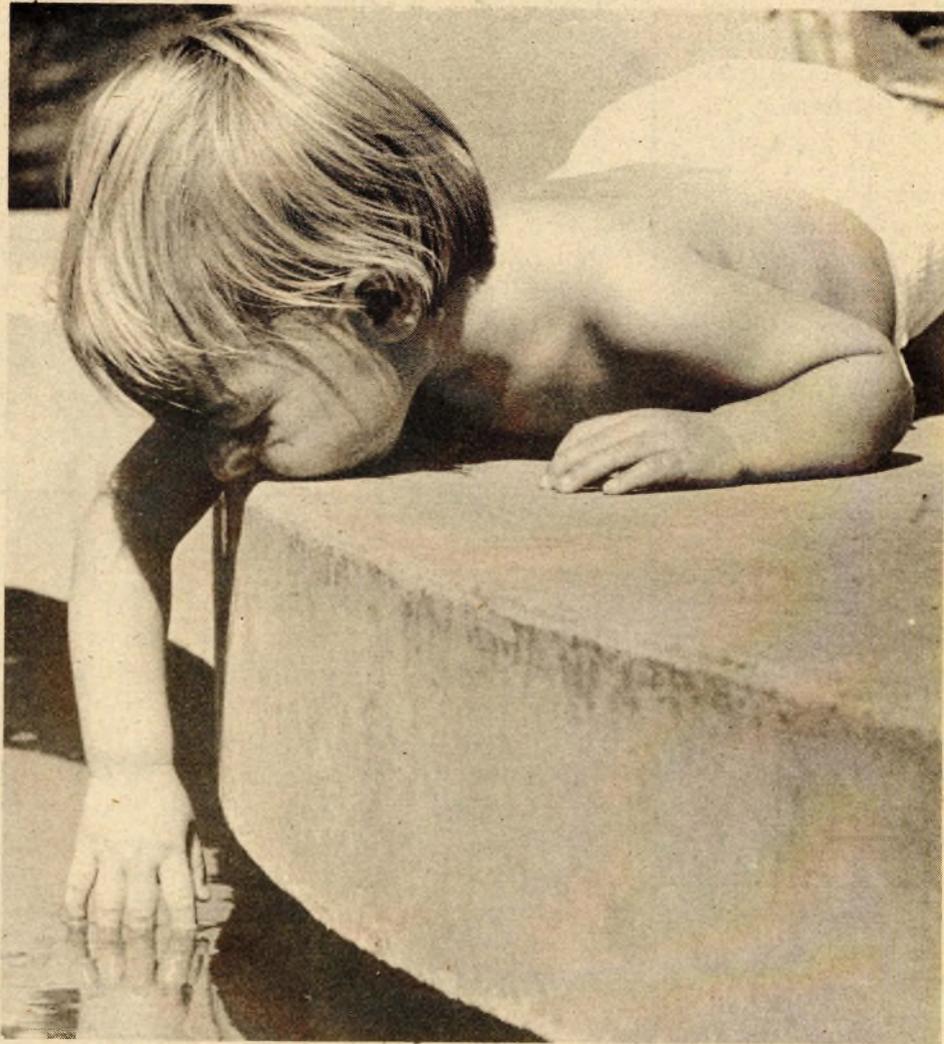
Discovering the truth is simple. Believing what you discover is sometimes impossible.

Here's Looking at You



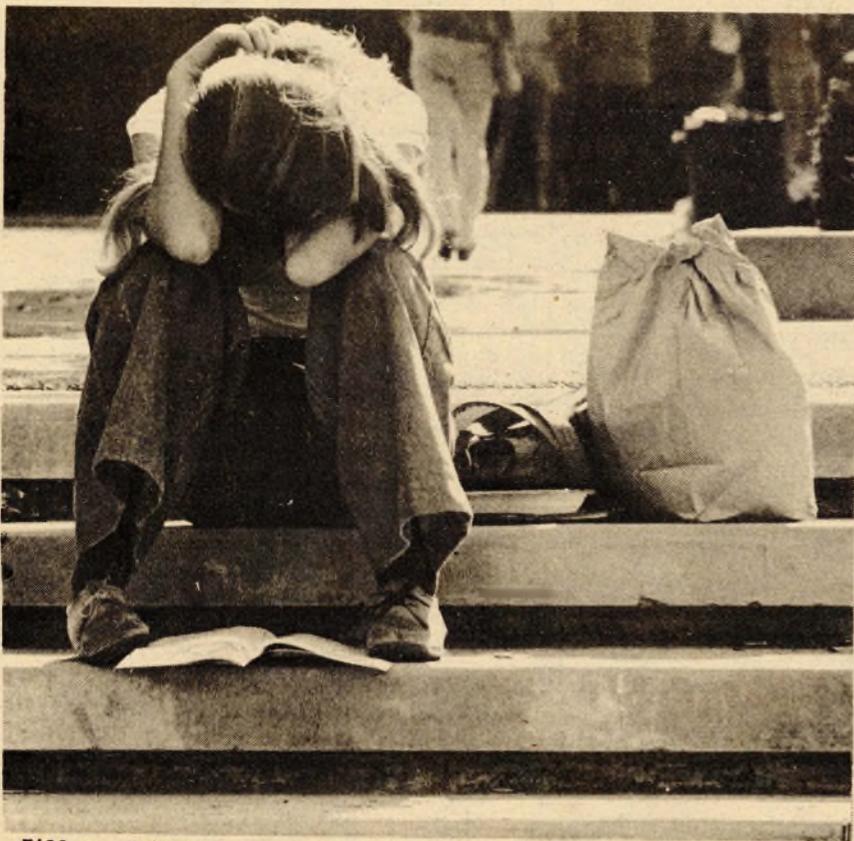
Jan Miller

Let's see...that was two chapters due in English, one in Algebra, or was it one in English...?



Lisa Layne

I wonder how you can explain wet to someone who's never felt water...



Lisa Layne

I'll read three more paragraphs and then I'll eat my lunch.



Rex O'Day

Here's looking at you!

Classes axed

(from page 3)

be listed are Peoples of Africa, Comparative Non-European Governments, Women in History, and Human Sexuality. Transferred to Foothill's evening college are The Image of Woman, Psychology of Eastern Thought, one section of American Government, and a new

course -- History of Russia from the Revolution.

Moved to off campus locations will be one section of General Psychology, one section of Abnormal Psychology, and one section of Black Political Thought.

At a savings of about \$1,000 a class, Administrators hope the move will tighten Foothill's finances as the campus braces for the full impact of the states's 5 per cent growth limit.

"If we went ahead as though nothing

had happened," explains Associate Dean Kingson, "we wouldn't have enough to operate next year."

Dean of Instruction Hal Seger sees that the class cutbacks are only the beginning.

"I'd advise the students that they're going to have to register a lot earlier next quarter," Seger explained, "and much greater restrictions will have to be placed on the ease of adding and dropping of classes."

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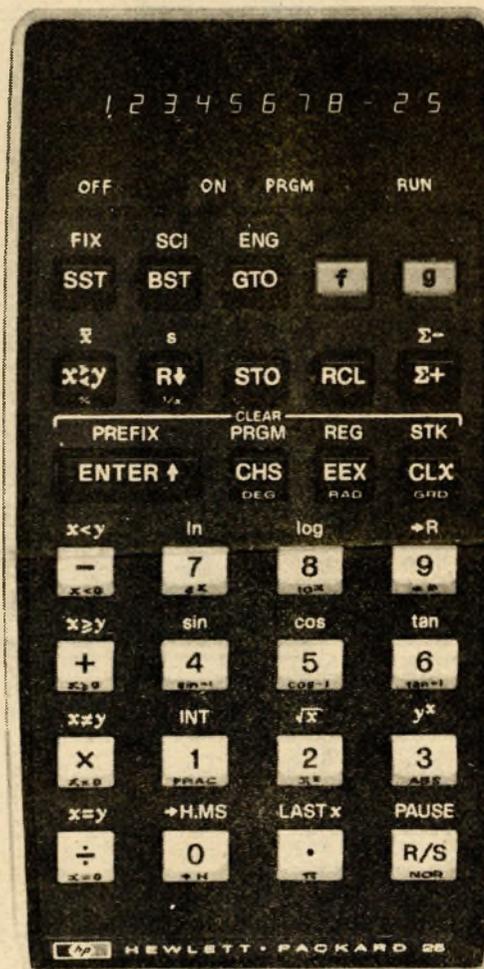
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On the spot

By LYNN CAREY
and REX O'DAY

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR?



PETE KLEE: Tolkein--I really enjoyed his "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. You can really get involved; it was almost like I was there.

DIANE BENHAM: Robert Heinlein. The insights he points out in his work are something I can really relate to. "Stranger in a Strange Land" is the classic.



MIKE RITZMAN: Vonnegut, just because of his imagination, and philosophy.

ANTHONY ADEDIPE: Chinna Achebe--he writes many things about African cultures, and what is happening today in Africa. I'm from Nigeria.



EDIE MARTIN: Oscar Wilde, because he's brilliant! His first profound statement when he came to the U. S. was "too bad the Indians lost."

WENDY BORERSON: J. R. Tolkein. I like fantasy, and his little world with his elves. I really get into it!



DENNIS BOWER: Ray Bradbury. I like science fiction.

CATHY BERMAN: Vonnegut. I like his sarcastic look on life.



Coming events

JERRY GARCIA will appear at Flint Center Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. General admission tickets are available at Bass outlets, and Flint Center Box Office, as well as Foothill Box Office. Prices are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

* * *

KENNY RANKIN will be at the San Jose civic auditorium Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are at the San Jose Box Office--\$4.50 advanced, \$5.50 at the door. The concert is a benefit for the Santa Clara Council on Aging.

* * *

"THE GENERAL," a Buster Keaton classic, and "The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, will be presented Oct. 11 at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Rd., as a part of the Palo Alto Film-makers guild film series.

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS open at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 17-18 at 7:30 and 11 p.m.; and Oct. 19 at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all leading ticket agencies.

* * *

GARY BURTON, jazz vibraphonist, will conduct a free clinic for all interested community members at San Jose City College Oct. 17 from 3-5 p.m. Following the clinic Burton will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

* * *

"TEA AND SYMPATHY," a two-year Broadway hit, will launch the 1975-76 bicentennial season of American plays at San Jose State University at 8 p.m., Oct. 17.

* * *



Justice For Justine's

By E. SCOYEN



There are comedy restaurant situations that strike terror in the hearts of young men taking their girlfriends out to eat. They usually involve an elegant dining room with velvet drapes, heavily cushioned chairs, Victorian glass chandeliers, waiters with black bow-ties, champagne glasses and chafing dishes. As he opens the two foot high menu covered with leather and gold embossing, his eyes read like an Arab from

right to left toward the Olde English script listing the fare. Sometimes his eyes stay in the right-hand column until he finds the least expensive item and then he decides that is exactly what he wanted for dinner.

At the Holiday Inn Sunday brunch (Justine's) in Palo Alto the setting is much the same. There the similarity ends. When your party is seated, a pleasant young waiter arrives immediately and fills your glass with bubbly champagne. There is no menu. After your glass is refilled as many times as you wish, the delight of the buffet awaits.

An adjoining, sunlit, Italian-tiled, enclosed patio displays the long fabulous table of choices.

A warm plate is the start. There are juices; succulent melons, including cantaloupe, honey dew, papaya, and pineapple; brimming bowls of plump berries in season; a wide selection of fresh and piping hot rolls and bread, begging for a pat of creamy butter to drip tantalizingly down the sides; hot dishes of bacon, sausage, eggs Benedict, fluffy scrambled eggs, cannelloni, and a superb dish of scallops, crispy shrimp and sensual mushrooms.

There is a separate desert table with thick custards, jiggly but firm jello, delicate Petits Fours and waist-expanding pies.

You may return as many times as you wish, but I didn't feel that it was appropriate to request a 'doggie bag.'

The bill arrives and you don't care-- it has been worth it. It is seldom itemized, but I think it is about \$5.50 per person.

NOTICE

AN OMISSION IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE:

The ad for H-P CALCULATORS at the Bookstore did not include the sale discount dates. They are OCTOBER 2 - 15!!!

Give KOMA the . . .



finger.

They're not "Trekkies" anymore ...

By MIKE DUTTON

"Write your Congressman, we need these programs," implored the speaker. These were the watch words at the Science and Star Trek presentation last Sunday at Flint Center.

Filling the house with George Takei and Arlene Martel, the promoters hit the Trekkers (don't call them Trekkies any more), with a beautifully packaged plea for greater NASA funding from Congress.

Part of a film presented to Congress

on behalf of NASA was shown between the blooper reels and the Star Trek episodes. It looked like an illustrated version of *Rendezvous with Rama*, by Arthur Clark. The Trekkers ate it up. Some of the younger fans appeared to have OD'd by the end of the six hour marathon.

Leading off the show with a slide presentation of the galaxy with witty and well done narrative, the Peninsula Astronomical Society built the suspense and tension with a follow-up talk by Dick Preston on the recent plans to construct space cities out

of the lunar material. The final slide was a promo shot for Star Trek of the U.S.S. Enterprise and a voice--". . .and some day, maybe this." The wild cheering that broke out indicated that Congress doesn't stand a chance when this show hits the road.

The costumes ranged from very good to very bad. Phasers everywhere were set on FUN. Star Trek was shown to be very much alive and NASA was still in there fighting for it's life.



'Outer Space' doesn't connect

By JOHN LOHNES

Ever wonder why the pyramids were built? Why the Mayans lived in the middle of a steaming jungle, or how the Babylonians knew about the moons of Jupiter without telescopes? Well, the movie THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION explains it all. Sort of.

In another one of the series of grade 'B' Hollywood documentaries on the U.F. O. phenomena, Sun pictures has cranked out the worst hour and a half yet.

The film promises to show, "beyond a doubt," that our planet has been visited by an alien race. Not only is proof in the way of old ruins and art offered, but the theory of life being introduced here on Earth from the stars.

Actually, the facts as presented by THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

are enough to convince anyone of just the opposite. I saw plenty of blurred, out of focus shots of flying frisbees panned off as flying saucers to last a lifetime. And as far as the "mysterious ruins" go, it may be that in this technical society we live in, we have become more dependent on the machine to move mountains, and not enough on believing in human ingenuity.

The only saving grace of the film is the last sequence on training chimpanzees to communicate via computer. Just think how hard it was for the poor babies to build a starship without a language.

The Artory

By LISA ANN MARTIN

Jack Ford, Foothill's theater director, is directing an off-campus production of "Naughty Marrieta," in conjunction with the West Valley light opera in Saratoga. The production opens tonight at 8 p.m., but tickets for this performance have already been sold out (!), so you can catch the Oct. 17 or 18 performances in the Saratoga Civic Theater.

Approximately one third of the opera is dancing, and doing the choreography is our own Marlene Muench (Foothill dance instructor). This is quite a task, and, as a Saratoga paper has proved, an unappreciated one. Recently, when reviewing the performance, the paper devoted an entire page to the production without a mention of the dancers or the choreographer. So with all due respect, here's to you, Marlene, for your time, effort, and dedication which makes the production a quality performance.

Remember Rodger Letson? The same Rodger who directed Fanfairs, Foothill's choral group with their recording for the Hal Lenord Music Publication? Well, he is no longer with Foothill faculty. Rodger is now the Music Editor for none other than Hal Lenord! Meanwhile, Phil Mattson has his hands full filling Rodger's shoes. Good Luck!

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'Poloists win league opener

By KENT ATWELL

Coming off an 11-6 league victor against Chabot last Wednesday the Foothill water-polo team proved they are human after all in a game against Fullerton College.

The Fullerton Hornets out-swam, out-defended and out-scored the Owls 12-2 in the kick-off game of the water-polo tournament Foothill hosted last weekend.

In the game the Hornets showed the calibre of play that has seen them place in the top four of the state championships since the instigation of their league winning the last two.

Much of the credit has to go to the Fullerton coach, Ernie Polte. This year he has lost 6 out of 7 starters and four key benchmen, but Polte has built a crop of freshmen into a hard driving, fast-breaking water-polo team.

The Owls were in the game until the third quarter when the Hornets found the range from everywhere in the pool, and scored five points, four of them coming in the last 2:56.

The Owls seemed to be psyched-out instead of psyched-up for the game which can be nothing but a problem. As Owl coach Dennis Belli said: "It's almost like playing UCLA in basketball. You know they're good."

Belli added later that he felt his team had the potential to be as good as the Hornets if they wanted to be.

"We didn't play the game we are capable of playing. We had too many mental lapses on defense for one thing and could not control the ball on offense Fullerton had the ball 90 per cent of the game."

The Owls splashed back from this loss to take an 8-6 decision from El Camino Friday.

The poloists played with the determination and soundness Belli feels they have. They were hitting the open man on their passes consistently and continually.

El Camino went on top a few times the first part of the game, but the Owls managed to answer each threat.

Belli commented that Foothill simply "swam them under" as the Owls finally got a consistent offense going by using more than one man to carry the load. Belli said he felt they still were giving up "too many easy goals."

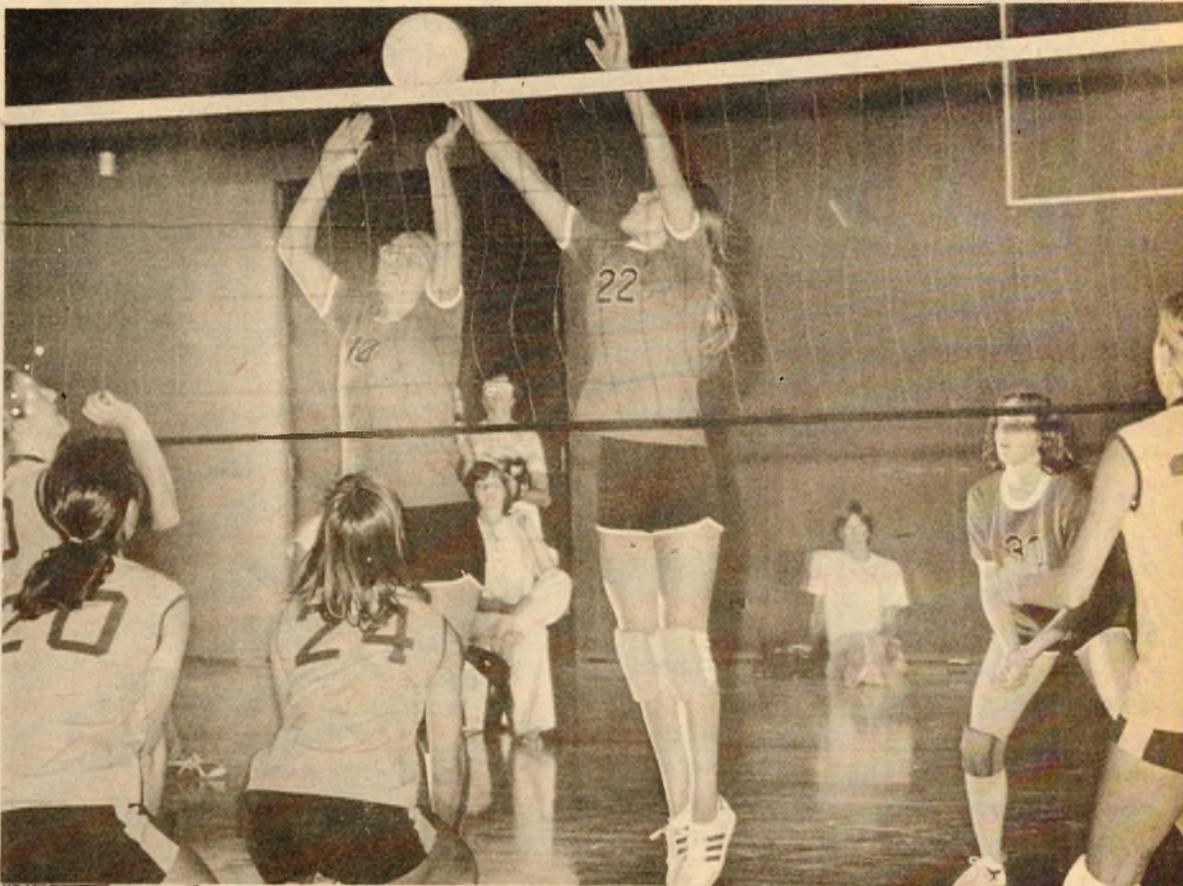
Belli got the defense he wanted in Foothill's second game of the day against the UC Davis junior varsity squad, but the tired Owls team could only manage four goals.

The Owls will host rival De Anza College Friday Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. for their last home game until Oct. 14, when the Owls play College of San Mateo.



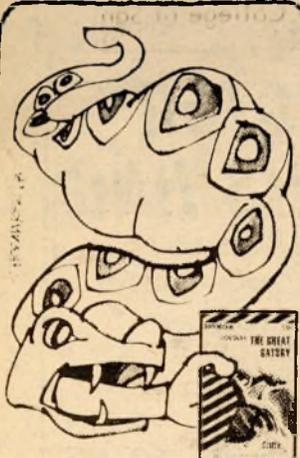
Owl poloist Tom Wright punts the ball towards El Camino's goal during the recent Nor Cal Invitational. Coach Dennis Belli feels that Wright is "one of the keys" to a successful season and is an "excellent" player. The Owls are 1-0 in GGC play, and 5-4 overall.

photo by Ken Kenrick



Cindy Nelson (left) and Jan Hill (right) are set up for the shot in recent competition against De Anza in which the Owl A players beat the Dons 15-11, 15-13. Foothill's women's volleyball team is tops in the Bay Area Colleges Association for Women's Athletics (BACAWA) with a 2-0 league record and a 5-0 overall thus far. The Women setters will travel to Skyline College in San Bruno Oct. 9, then to Menlo College in Menlo Park Oct. 14. Games are at 3:30 p.m.

photo by Paul Sakuma



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Jan 75

Soccermen lose 'for no reason'

By JAN MILLER
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end, as Owl soccermen discovered when they lost their first game of the season to San Jose City College 2-1 for "no reason whatsoever" according to Owl coach George Avakian.

The Owls had, until the Jaguars crossed their path, given up only two goals in eight games, totaling an impressive 37 goals and boasting an 8-0 record overall.

The Owls outplayed the Jags statistically, accumulating 33 shots at the goal to SJCC's eight, but were unable to cross the goal line for the much needed score.

SJCC racked up their two goals and ultimately the game in the first half, while the Owls were busy having a "cup of coffee and doughnut" according to Avakian.

The Jags first score was made 27 minutes into the game by Jose Guerrero, and then raised their total another notch only eight minutes later when Isallas Bardales put in the clinching shot.

Midfielder Brian Bue scored the sole Owl goal on a penalty kick that he took with only two minutes remaining in the second half. In the final two minutes of play, the Owls frantically shot into Jaguar territory 11 times, but were unable to edge the ball in as SJCC utilized an 11-man defensive that repelled Owl penetration.

Avakian felt that the Owls finally started playing soccer in the second half,



Owl booter Rick Dodge flies over the Contra Costa College goalie in an attempt to score during the pre season game that the Owls won 6-0. photo by Jan Miller

mentioning that center back Gene Wekkin and midfielder Brian Bue put out a "fantastic effort."

Avakian is certain that the team "is capable, has the potential and the desire" to win the upcoming games which he believes are "no longer physical games, but mental."

Foothill, however, has been lacking somewhat in the physical department, with five of the team's starting players out with injuries. The Owls have yet to see their 11-man starting lineup on the field in a regulation game together since they opened their season on Sept. 6.

Team captain Gil Aragon has yet to play a game, with wings Ray Noland and Reinhold Gartner both out with thigh injuries, and Baltazar Pizano and Bob Luna out of commission with knee injuries.

The Owls traveled to face rival De Anza on Oct. 7, and knowing that the Dons were planning to "put their best performance" against them, it was necessary for the Owls to play their best.

Foothill will host City College of San Francisco at 3:15 p.m. Friday, then travel to Chabot College in Hayward on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The Chabot contest will be a "big game" for the Owls if they reap the De Anza and CCSF victories for themselves.

Avakian plans to provide a rooter bus for fans interested in attending the Chabot contest on Tuesday. The bus will depart from Foothill at 2 p.m.

Interested soccer buffs should contact Avakian or soccer team members for further information.

Gridders aim for first win

Foothill will return to the gridiron once again after a week's layoff to face Diablo Valley College in Concord at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for their fourth football game of the season.

The Owls will be entering the contest with an 0-3 Golden Gate Conference League record, and the Vikings will walk onto the field 0-1-1 in GGC play and an 0-3-1 overall.

Head football coach Jim Fairchild expects a good game. The Owls should be in fine physical condition to face the Vikings who last year beat the Owls 35-27.

With "three inexperienced quarterbacks" on his hands, including Mark Christianson, Mark Mitchell, and Harry Hall, Fairchild as yet has no idea who he will place in first on the line as signal caller for the Owls.

Fairchild credits the team's slow start to the fact that the Owls have been unable to hang onto the ball. In their recent opening game against College of

San Mateo, the Owls turned the ball over to the Bulldogs five times without punting, often at crucial moments.

"If we could hang onto the ball, we should do all right" in Saturday's game, Fairchild stated, and with a "complete effort" from both the offensive and defensive squads, the Owls may just have a chance at pulling out of their rut by beating the Vikings.

DVC is by no means the only game on Fairchild's mind. The Owls come against San Jose City College on Friday Oct. 17 for their second home game of the season.

Thus far the Jaguars are undefeated and have been picked to place second or third in the state this season, having ranked second in the state last year.

SJCC's main threat is their hard running backs and good defense. Fairchild believes that overall the Jags are "very good," and should provide the Owls with some stiff competition, having last year downed the Owls by a 34-14 margin.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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"My friends laugh at me when I come to school like this," says Foothill student Ali Al-Abdul Razzaq, from Kuwait. Ali can frequently be seen on campus wearing his national costume proudly. photo by Lisa Layne

MV Center Expands

(from page 2)

planned for abandonment by Mountain View's found to be suitable for Foothill's purpose.

The facility at MVC involves six classrooms, an administrative office, a child care center, bookstore, student lounge, and ample parking. Programs now in the making for MVC include a tutorial center with an individual studies center, and a business lab equipped with modern audio-visual machines.

According to Mrs. Butler, assistant Dean in charge of the new San Ramon Mountain View center, the community is accepting the program with enthusiasm. Mrs. Butler related the fact that all the classes at the Mountain View center are full, in spite of the fact that the Center is experiencing growing pains.

Currently the Center serves an estimated 1,200 students, ranging in age from 18 to 72.

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Travel service rejected

By MARGARET STEELE

Are you planning to get away from it all during Christmas vacation? Are you wondering if Foothill College has a service to help you plan your trip, make your flight arrangements or simply give advice on travelling? Wonder no more. They don't!

Jean Thacher in the Student Government Office said, "It must be a function that the Administration feels is not needed."

De Anza College feels a travel service is what its students need. They have had a travel service for two-and-a-half years, according to Jim Massung.

Massung, who heads De Anza's travel service, said they tried to extend their services to Foothill students and faculty, but their attempts were halted. Many posters were put up around Foothill Campus, he said, but they were promptly removed. He added, "We don't have the money to put up posters and have them torn down right away."

When he checked on the problem in the Student Activities Office, he was told

Foothill didn't want his services. Massung said, "He acted like we were trying to rip them off." He said they weren't trying to rip anyone off, adding that they offer the lowest air fare anywhere.

"The reason we're here is for convenience," he said, "You might not know where a travel service is in the area if you're new here. I try to give them advice from my personal travel experiences of the past 7 years," he added.

"I try to get the student to Europe the cheapest way, offer any personal advice I can, and rid them of any fears they may have." Massung said that some are afraid until they "get over there and set up. I tell them what to expect." He said in addition to the general information about passports and payment, he gives the students advice on hitchhiking and the best hotels.

During the Christmas break there will be several charters to New York and London and one to Chicago. Also a ski package to Austria is offered including flight, lodging and lifts.

Animal Care to be offered

In response to increased enrollment and stringent requirements to Veterinarian Schools, Foothill has launched an Animal Care Technician Program. Under the direction of Dr. Feeter the program will train 29 men and women (27 women and 2 men to be exact) in the care and handling of animals, primarily small, and the basic principles of normal and abnormal life processes. Although the course will also instruct the student in routine laboratory and animal health care procedures, the technicians' primary function is to assist the veterinarians, biological researchers workers and other scientists.

Foothill's program is being sponsored by the state and is one of four like it in California, only two of which are degree granting programs.

Dr. Feeter is optimistic in the future of the class. While 70 prospective students were personally interviewed this summer prior to entry in the class, only 29 were accepted. The requirements include at least a nodding acquaintance with Biology, Chemistry and Algebra, and preferably some background in working with and handling animals.

The eventual home of the new program will be a laboratory near the Horticulture department. However, construction will not be completed until Winter Quarter.

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A representative will be on the Stanford Campus on Oct. 17 for information and interviews. Contact Career & Placement Services, 497-3963.

A Special Presentation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Oct. 18, 10 A.M. in the Borgia Room.