



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, No. 3 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Friday, September 30, 1966

Rally, dance highlight Owl grid home opener

With its second straight season-opening win over American River already under their belt, Bill Abbey's Owl gridgers return home tomorrow night, hosting a powerful Cabrillo eleven.

Immediately following the game, there will be a dance in the auxiliary gym for Foothill students and their guests.

Yesterday, a rally was held in the main gym introducing the unbeaten Foothill squad, Coach Abbey, the cheerleaders and pompon girls, the band, and a pair of outstanding baton twirlers—Steve Zucchi, the 1964 national champion, and Kathy Merchant, last year's California State champion.

A bonfire originally scheduled to be held before the game was cancelled because, according to Rally Chairman Matt Cusimano, "the Los Altos fire department won't let us have one before it rains." Cusimano indicated that a bonfire will be held later in the season.

The Owls will be seeking their third straight win over the Seahawks, whom they have beaten by nearly identical scores the past two years—26-6 and 27-6.

Cabrillo will field one of its strongest teams in history, and is given an even chance to upend the Owls, whom they have never beaten. The last contest between the two rivals before last season occurred in 1961,

when the lights went out due to a power failure in the Foothill Stadium in the fourth quarter with Foothill ahead, 20-14. The game was eventually replayed, with the Owls coming out on top, 26-20.

Last Saturday night against American River the Owls squeezed by the Beavers, 14-12. A sec-

ond quarter Ray Tollner two-point conversion pass to split end John Callahan proved to be the winning margin.

Paul Gustafson, defensive half-back, opened the second quarter with his first of two pass interceptions giving the Owls the ball on the Beaver 17 yardline. Runs
(Continued on page 6)



Doug Mukuno, one of the few lettermen Coach Bill Abbey has in his backfield, is challenging for a starting spot on this year's Owl squad. Foothill, who clipped American River last week, 14-12, will be out to make it two in a row tomorrow night when the gridgers face a strong eleven from Cabrillo in their first home game.

Campus news briefs

The Mass Communications Division of Foothill College has helped the Santa Clara County United Fund produce a "first" for the local agency—a locally oriented motion picture.

Under the direction of Stuart Roe, KFJC station manager, Foothill students Paul Berggren and Mike Bishop filmed, edited and prepared a motion picture for this year's local United Fund campaign.

The purpose of the film, which used no professional actors, is to provide an overview of how the contributor, through his donation, has a vital role in helping people overcome their difficulties. The film employed members from the Children's Home Society, Boys' City, Boys' Club, Hope for Retarded Children and Adults and Visiting Nurses Association. This film is not designed to point out any particular agency but is supposed to be representative of the 72 separate United Fund agencies.

The Foothill students' film is to be shown on campus and throughout Santa Clara County when the United Fund begins its annual fund raising campaign.

KFJC will have a special broadcast of the football game between Cabrillo and Foothill this Friday at 8 p.m.

Broadcasting at 89.7 mc on the FM dial, KFJC will begin regular programming this Monday from 5 to 10 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 12, the Psychology Club will receive an award at the hospital auditorium of Agnew State Hospital for voluntary service in the field of mental rehabilitation. The affair begins at 7:45 p.m. and all psychology students, as well as the general public, are invited.

The aim of this rehabilitation program, as will be performed again this semester by the club, is to prepare future psychologists for work with mentally retarded people.

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For the "lazy man" about campus, the Newman Club is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fund-raising event will be held at the Wilson Shell service station at the corner of Clark and El Camino Real.

Shearing sound captivates audience

By DAN STARKEY
Sentinel Fine Arts Editor

sage, it certainly captivated the audience. Ending the first set, was a rousing bossa-nova entitled "Why Not?"

A touch of humor was added to the second half, with an old children's song, "Country Garden," first played by Shearing in dance-school style, then satisfyingly done-over by the quintet in the famous Shearing jazz sound.

Comprising the quintet were

Council reverses self; committee re-established

Student Council, in a direct reversal of last week's action, voted unanimously Tuesday to re-establish the committee to investigate the proposed College Council.

After AOC Representative Frank Stuart had blasted the Sentinel for terming last week's rejection of the council committee as a "polite brush off," ASFC Vice President Mike Lucas' motion to give the Council-forming group a new lease on life passed without a dissenting vote.

Lucas praised last Friday's Sentinel editorial which predicted Student Council would soon become an inefficient body unless it immediately acted to form a College Council.

Tom Dodgen, commissioner of finance, proposed an amendment that would please Lucas as chairman of the committee and invite all interested students to join the group. This motion, prior to the vote for the committee, also received a unanimous endorsement.

In other council action, the group disregarded AOC's recommendation to award the Drama Club with the concession for tomorrow night's post-game dance. Instead council voted, by a wide margin, to give the fund-raising event to the Veterans Club.

The Vets' bid was awarded despite a minority objection that

the Drama Club application should be accepted in view of the customary procedure of giving the valuable Homecoming concession to the Vets.

In other concession dealings, Ke Aliis was given the bid for tonight's Palo Alto-Reno high school game in the College stadium.

The Music Council proposed a jazz festival to be held on the campus Oct. 16. The event would be sponsored by the Music Council and would feature the best acts from the recent Monterey Jazz Festival.

This proposition drew little discussion and, in keeping with the mood of the day, was quickly accepted.

Additional council action included:

- Foreclosing the accounts of about a half dozen organizations which have been inactive on the campus for over two semesters. The combined treasuries, totaling some \$170, will be transferred to the Aid to Clubs Fund which is established to assist organizations losing money on campus activities.

- Beginning discussion on constitutional changes. Because of a time shortage, the meeting was adjourned while debate on the Constitution was underway.

- Appointing John Lee to the post of athletic chairman. The position was not challenged.

Variety Show

Students to sing, strum tonight

Folksingers, a Flamenco guitarist and a Readers Theatre will be featured in tonight's 17 act Variety Show to be presented by the Drama Club at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Some acts to watch are: a dramatic scene from "Judgment at Nurnberg" by Sal Accardi and Mike Du Ponzi; an aria from "La Boheme" by Marilyn Shields; folksingers Jon Buckley and Bob Prussion; and Bob Johnson playing the piano. Also will be a sneak preview of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The awarding of prizes will be

done by Wayne Shrope, speech instructor at Foothill; Mrs. Maine, a teacher from Homestead High School; and a third judge, undecided as of this writing. Prizes will be: first, \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$15.

After the performance, coffee will be served in the wing room, to enable the audience to meet the performers.

The main reason for the Drama Club's sponsorship of the Variety Show is to allow people who are unable to participate in the Drama Club to show their talents. School wide auditions were held Sept. 16 by the club.

General admission will be 50¢.

Foothill to participate in radio music show

Royal Stanton, chairman of Fine Arts Division, announced today that Foothill has been honored by an invitation to join in the "Campus Concert" radio series.

The shows are broadcast over radio station KDFC-FM in San Francisco and station KIBE-AM in Palo Alto from 8:30 to 10 a.m. every Saturday.

Bob Levine, station program director, invited Foothill to participate in the musical series. Other schools taking part are the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University and San Francisco State College.

The shows which feature Foothill talent will begin Oct. 8 and

continue each fourth Saturday. Other dates to note are Nov. 5, Dec. 3 and 31. First in the series will be a tape from last year's Foothill Choral Group.

Royal Stanton emphasized that all kinds of music will be heard, indicating the varieties of musical expression available to students at Foothill.

For example, The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will render classical pieces and the Stage Band will interpret jazz.

Other participating campus groups are the Choral, The Foothill Singers, the Nova Vista Community Orchestra, the College Band, the Master Sinfonia and the 150 voice Schola Cantorum.



Royal Stanton, who recently announced Foothill's invitation to the "Campus Concert" radio series.

Hyde Park

Like to talk?

Oct. 6 is the day

Speak out!

These two words symbolize one special day at Foothill — Hyde Park. The event, sponsored by the Speech Club, will be held on Oct. 6 in the library mall during college hour.

Hyde Park is held once a semester and has become a tradition at Foothill for the last three years.

The main purpose of Hyde Park is to promote free speech and let Foothill students talk on any topic they desire, commented Wayne C. Shope, speech instructor.

The library mall has been used for Hyde Park in the past since it is the largest area and will be used again this semester since more than one speaker will be speaking at one time. The mall will also provide more spectator space.

"If the speeches continue past college hour, and they usually do," commented Mrs. Helen A. Yuill, speech club adviser, "they will probably be continued at the new podium built last semester as a permanent Hyde Park."

Last year, the main topic was the Viet Nam crisis which was quite heavily disputed among the students. Other issues that occurred last year were the draft, student ethics and morality, and religion.

"This semester," commented Shrope, "Viet Nam will probably be the hot issue but with the upcoming state election, there could be little more variety."

All students who would like to speak or expound on any topic of their choice can sign up in C-31.

Where have all the ethics gone?

As an institution of higher learning, Foothill leaves little to be desired, even for those students who want to learn something that won't be found in any college catalogue—theft.

For some, a diploma has already been earned without ever taking a class.

A motorcycle has been stolen from a foreign student. A sum of 87 dollars was taken from the locker room during football practice. Textbooks are constantly being swiped. Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities, had his valise taken from his office. Now, finally, someone has stolen a tape recorder from one of the blind students.

And all within the first three weeks of school.

Surely some of this can be attributed to negligence on the part of the victimized students. But not all of it. If nothing else, the thefts point out that what this College is trying to instill in its students about honesty and integrity is not sinking in.

All of us are not guilty of this, of course. And to say that we should all "share the blame" for what a few students have done is unreasonable. However, the actions of these few students reflect on all of us. It then becomes our responsibility to see that these thefts are stopped—or no one will be safe.

It is nice to think that "It won't happen to me," but such is not the case. Everyone who puts

their books in the boxes in the campus center while eating in the Owls Nest, everyone who puts their books on the racks in the bookstore when they go inside, everyone who puts their books on a table in the library while looking for a book, everyone who uses the locker rooms—everyone is liable to be hit.

Short of the traditional advice that no one ever follows—write your name in your books—there is no catch-all solution. It's easy to say, "Too bad, fella," until it happens to you. Only an individual effort by every student to watch out for not only his personal belongings but the other guy's, coupled with a little ethical reconsideration on the part of the guilty, will bring about a satisfactory solution.

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Minutes or motions?

It seems that as time runs out at the Tuesday morning student council meetings, so do the members of council.

The first two meetings this semester have pointed out one of the basic qualities of this council: its members are more interested in watching the clock than they are in keeping their eye on the desires and needs of the student body they represent.

Tuesday, as the Holy Hour of 10 approached, council voted to

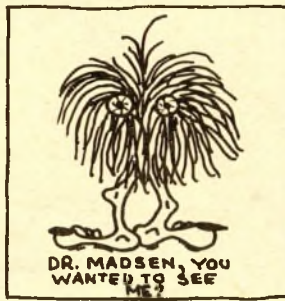
adjourn itself while in the midst of one agenda item and with six more still to be considered. Five of those items had been postponed from the week before, when the members also decided to choose the clock over the agenda. These items, we suppose, will be placed on the agenda again next week, with their fate to follow in the traditional pattern.

Council must either ask its members who don't have classes at 10 a.m. (and there are more enough to form a quorum) to sacrifice an extra half hour to consider all the items on the agenda, or find another time to hold its meetings. The only other alternative is to replace those members of council who haven't the time to devote to the service

they pledged when they were elected or appointed with those who do.

Council members who have classes should leave. The ones who don't must stay. You can't count minutes and consider motions at the same time.

HOBARDT LOU ARCAESE



FECSA meets

\$5,000 to be awarded for library sculpture

The Foothill Evening College Student Association (FSCSA) held its first meeting of the semester last Friday night, but was active previous to that time.

Already planned was Teacher Appreciation Night, at which the evenings student council invites instructors to C-31 throughout the evening for coffee and donuts, just to let them know that they are appreciated.

Also still in progress is the nationwide contest sponsored by FECSA in an attempt to find an appropriate sculpture to be placed in front of the library. Of the 109 entries in the contest, 9 will ultimately emerge as finalists, from which will be selected the artist to receive the \$5,000 award to construct the sculpture.

Judging of the finalists will be held Oct. 14. The judges will include Mary Lou Zoglin, of the Board of Trustees; Hubert Se-

mans, Dean of Instruction; a representative from the architect's office; and a representative from the evening college. Should the judges fail to find an acceptable sculpture, the money will be returned to the evening college fund and the project will be dropped.

The evening college, which attempts to contribute something to the school each year, last year contributed a substantial sum towards the purchase of a harpsichord for the music dept. Contributions before that include the clock in the Owls Nest and the outfitting of the typing room in the library.

Evening student funds also go into a scholarship fund, which is added to annually. The fund is presently around \$5,000, the interest of which is given to an evening student to aid in the furthering of his or her education.

Viet Nam war puts halt on language lab remodeling

The Vietnamese war is affecting Foothill students in a manner of which most are unaware—it has halted the remodeling of the language lab because delivery of the necessary electrical wiring cannot be given government priority.

Because these electrical cables will take four more months to arrive, it has been necessary to leave the expansion of the lab incomplete for the first semester of this year, according to Mr. H. J. Seger, assistant to the chairman of the Language Arts Division.

The remodeling was begun last school year because administrators felt that students were not being offered the same training as was available at other schools in the state. Many schools had more lab time and so it was decided to add another hour to the Foothill course. In order to accommodate the greater use of the lab, it had to be expanded, so with a government grant covering half of the \$60,000 project, work was begun. Although it will not be finished for use this semester, it should be ready by the first of the year. At present, students are using the library listening room for their extra lab time.

The remodeled lab will be "one of the most modern on the West Coast," says Seger. It will feature push buttons and telephone

dials enabling the student to have access to his own tape and recording system. Each student will be able to record and erase his voice, as well as run the tape backward and forward as he pleases.

The master control will be run by a full-time attendant proficient in languages and able to help students with technical difficulties.

The lab is divided into two separate areas, one for classroom situations under teacher supervision, and the other for students to use on their own time. In this way, the student will be able to use the lab as he does the library—whenever he needs it and at the time most convenient time.

Clubs to bid for dances

This year the social committee has started something new—after-game dances, already on the calendar—to be bid for sponsorship by the clubs on campus.

The dances were put on the calendar last year by Dottie Schaum, past co-ordinator of social affairs, and Miss Demitra Georgas, last year's assistant student activities director.

"We felt that there were not enough dances on campus," explained Mary Bullinger, present co-ordinator of social affairs. "We decided that the best way to get more dances was to put them on the calendar and have the clubs bid on them."

"The club receiving the bid would be responsible for all activities that go with putting on a dance—arranging for a band, getting the people and facilities for refreshments, contacting the police, publicity and ticket sales. The social committee is willing to help, but all profits will go to the club," added Miss Bullinger.

The only club to place a bid for the first scheduled dance on Oct. 1, is the Drama Club. It is also sponsoring a variety show with cash prizes Sept. 30.

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Maestro!

George Shearing, world famous jazz pianist, surprised Foothill band students by showing up early for his performance last week—four days early. Shearing sat in with the band and several of Dr. Herb Patnoe's music classes, discussing jazz and performing on an informal basis. Later, between classroom sessions, Shearing toured the Foothill campus. Finally the pianist closed out his stay with a captivating performance to a capacity audience Sunday, entitled, "Easy to Listen To." Easy to listen to, but hard to equal.



Photos by Jim Koski, Sentinel staff photographer



Latest addition to campus music

Something new has been added to the already impressive array of musical groups on the Foothill College Campus.

The Madrigal Singers, a highly selective group of seventeen men and women students, are directed by Mr. David J. Wilson, himself a newcomer to Foothill.

The Madrigal Singers were actually formed before this year, but this is the first year it has been offered as a class, Music 22, a three hour lab which may be taken four times for credit.

The eight women and nine men in the group were selected

out of thirty applicants, and were judged on the quality of their solo voices, their abilities to sight read and blend into an ensemble, and their interest in belonging to the group.

The Madrigal Singers will concentrate on the small group sound with an emphasis on the quality of the solo voice. They will strive toward a light and lively rhythm in their music, which will be largely unaccompanied. Their repertoire will range from fifteenth century music all the way to the twentieth century.

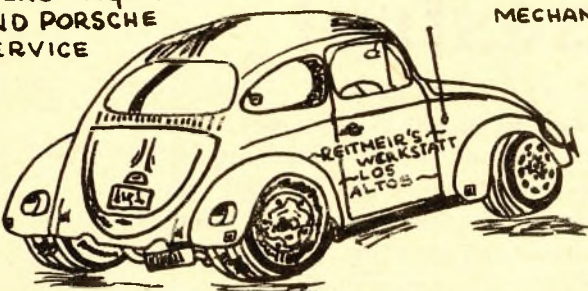
The singers are preparing for three scheduled performances. On October 30 they will sing for the Methodist Community Church. Two and a half weeks later, on Nov. 17, they will perform at the Los Gatos Novitiate, and on Dec. 7 they will sing for the Palo Alto Children's Health Council.

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Public to see heaven on earth

With its eye on the pie in the sky, the Foothill College planetarium will open up the heavens for its first public lecture Thursday with the program, "Stars over Foothill."

For the first time, an admission will be charged for the 7:30 p.m. program — 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students and children.

Planetarium Director Paul E.

'The Night Owl' debuts Oct. 4

The first regularly scheduled newspaper for Foothill Evening College students will appear on the stands Oct. 4. The paper, named **The Night Owl**, will be published under the auspices of the Foothill Evening College Student Association.

Jody Clark has been selected as editor of the paper by the FECSA student body. Other members of the paper's staff include Suzanne Senn and Diane Anderson, both assistant editors; Shirley Montgomery, Executive Board correspondent, and Dee Browning and Dee Dee Becker, reporters. All six are members of Evening College student government.

The newspaper, which will be published every other week, will be a four page coverage of college activities similar to the daytime **Sentinel** minus sports events. The paper will also enjoy editorial privileges.

Clark stated that there are still openings for photographers and artists in addition to a few positions as reporters. All interested students should apply at Clark's office, C-31b, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 and noon or Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Trejo announced that the program running through the month of October would emphasize the circumpolar constellations, while the constellations of fall and winter will be presented the first three weeks in November.

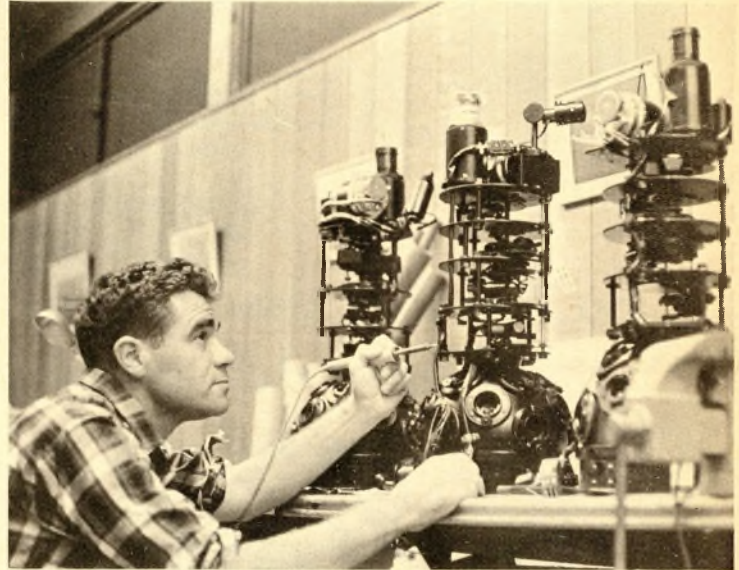
Trejo also announced that the College has purchased \$21,000 of new equipment for the projector, giving the instrument a superior star field and improved horizons.

The high point of the semester's programs will be the Christmas presentation, "The Christmas Star," which will trace the theories of the ancient Star of Bethlehem. The program will run for eight days, twice an evening, throughout the month of Decem-

ber. The final program of the semester will present "shooting stars" and asteroids.

The planetarium, which has been in operation for five years, has hosted over 90,000 people for its public and school lecture series. Elementary, junior high, and high school programs, offered to various schools in the area, have made up the bulk of the audiences.

In addition to the planetarium shows, the College observatory is open for public viewing on Thursday evenings from 8:30-10:30, following the planetarium presentations, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Astronomy instructor Paul Trejo continues his extensive construction of the \$21,000 projector equipment recently ordered by the district.

Need college financial aid?

Foothill's boast of "Educational Opportunity for All" is more than just a slogan. The benefits of higher education to students without financial means are made available under a program of educational loans, grants and scholarships.

These opportunities, mostly financed by the federal government, include the National De-

fense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Programs, in addition to local loans and scholarships.

The National Defense Student Loan provides up to \$5,000 at low interest rates for a long-term period so that deserving students can meet college related expenses. To qualify, a student must be enrolled full time carrying 12 or more units, have a 2.0 GPA or better, and be in financial need.

Under the Educational Opportunity Grant, an award is made available to students in financial need. The grant covers college costs and any special needs or obligations which directly relate to the student's financial requirements to attend college.

The College Work-Study Program is designed to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students who are from low income families and who need financial assistance. The purpose of the program is "to supplement a student's income, but not to support him," according to Miss Margaret Jackson, Foothill's placement specialist.

Under this program, a student is allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours per week when classes are in session, and 40 hours a week during the summer at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour, depending upon experience in that particular field.

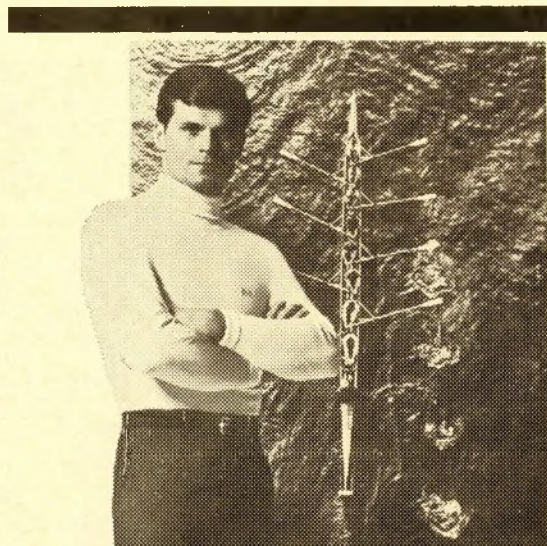
Students enrolled in the Work-Study Program fill a variety of positions, ranging from cafeteria work to campus police, with some openings still available.

Foothill has several loan funds of an emergency short-term nature, designed to meet immediate expenses such as books or other essential college items. These loans normally are for a maximum of \$25 with 30 days to pay.

In addition, there are funds available from several local organizations for various educational expenses. Generally, these are to be repaid, but some may be charged to outright grants if the student's financial situation warrants. Loans under this system range as high as \$100.

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Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL vs. Cabrillo	CCSF vs. San Joaquin	San Jose CC vs. Fresno CC	Merritt vs. Shasta
Gene Martinez (4-0)	FOOTHILL 13-12	CCSF 26-6	San Jose 21-6	Shasta 7-0
Tom Pearson (4-0)	Cabrillo 20-7	CCSF 37-6	Fresno CC 27-20	Shasta 19-13
Mike Elvitsky (3-1)	FOOTHILL 21-12	CCSF 32-6	Fresno CC 20-12	Shasta 12-7
Craig Smithson (3-1)	FOOTHILL 21-14	CCSF 27-7	San Jose 21-14	Shasta 28-6
Mike Downing (3-1)	FOOTHILL 21-19	CCSF 39-13	Fresno CC 20-14	Shasta 20-7
Mike Sholer (2-2)	FOOTHILL 21-14	CCSF 28-14	Fresno CC 21-20	Shasta 20-7

At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

Someday soon the American sports public is going to discover what the rest of the world discovered long ago—that soccer is one of the most exciting spectator sports.

Last July, I witnessed the World Soccer Cup championship in London, the final game being televised all over the world. It was met with such ovation here in America, that already a professional Soccer league is scheduled for next year. This, I believe, was a long time in coming.

If you were fortunate enough to see the soccer championship game last July, I think you'll agree that never has there been more continuous action on a playing field. These men ran up and down a soccer field for 120 minutes without substitution and without stopping. Many Americans who witnessed this game were amazed that this sport even existed. One person said, "The remarkable thing about all this enthusiasm is that it was achieved without any sense of personal American involvement."

Now all this has changed. America does want to become involved and the city of St. Louis is a good example. In the last four years, the national Junior Cup champion has been played in St. Louis. The St. Louis University soccer team has won the

NCAA title in five of the last seven years. The Catholic Youth Council has worked hard to develop a soccer program with its elementary and high high schools.

In many of California's high schools, soccer is played strictly as a secondary sport, yet the coaches emphasize such energy exerting sports as badminton, volleyball, and baseball. The time for all of this to change is now. For, if soccer is to become a part of the American sports life, it is the schools who will play a very major role. If this sport were to be introduced at an early school age and continued throughout high school and college, only then would there be a national clamor as there is in football, basketball, and baseball.

This sport is played in 120 countries and is the national sport in most of them. Now, it is time we joined the world. Soccer is a sport that meets the demands of the future. It is a sport of skill and artistry. It is a sport that requires superb conditioning, cold discipline, and tremendous stamina. It is a sport that in every way lives up to the true concept of physical fitness. I sincerely hope that more young people will take up the sport and that some day we will be watching the United States compete in the World Soccer Cup championship.

Need college financial aid?

(Continued from page 4)

returning students by various civic and business organizations in the community, as well as by the scholarship committee of the College. All of the local scholarships are based on both financial need and outstanding academic records.

There is also a variety of financial aid available for junior

college transfer students, including state scholarships, private foundations, and scholarships awarded by the individual transfer institution. Due to the wide variety of application procedures and eligibility requirements for any single financial aid program, students should see Miss Jackson in room three of the College administrative office for details.

JUDO-KARATE



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Neilsen and Watson star in tourney

Sparked by Greg Neilsen and George Watson, the Owl water poloists won the Cabrillo Tourney played at Aptos last weekend by beating arch-rival College of San Mateo, 9-3, in the finale.

Neilsen, the top scorer of the 1964 team, set a tourney record by scoring 14 goals in three games, breaking the record of 11 set by Jon Shores of Foothill last year. In the championship match, Neilsen garnered five goals.

The Owls opened tourney play on Friday with a 17-7 win over Fresno City College with Neilsen getting five goals and Watson four, and then blasted American River Junior College, 16-5, in the semi-finals, with Neilsen getting four scores and Watson three.

San Jose City College nabbed third in the tourney with a 5-4 win over American River.

Owl mentor Nort Thornton called the tourney win "a real fine team effort. Paulson, Skarbo, and Landon all played well. It's hard to pick out any one person because everyone did a fine job. Everyone played well."

Thornton was especially pleased with the performance of the freshmen goal tenders, Bill Chadler and Mike Larivee. Splitting playing time between them, the two yearlings "must have blocked 80 per cent of their shots," according to Thornton. This is the kind of defense that the Owls need in order to be a consistent winner this year.

The Owls opened their Golden Gate Conference season Wednesday by hosting the rugged San Jose City College crew, whom Thornton sees as the Owls' prime contender in the conference, along with San Mateo.

The Owls next match is against the Diablo Valley Vikings, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Foothill pool.



Water poloist in action against Fresno CC.

Cross country suffers loss

Having lost their initial dual meet of the season last Saturday at American River, 16-47, the Foothill harriers travel to Golden Gate Park tomorrow to participate in the Golden Gate Invitational. Starting time is 10:30 a.m.

The top Owl time was turned in by Dave Mulkey, who finished 5th with a time of 17:07. Other finishers were Steve McLengen, 9th; Paul Mack, 10th; Jim Swisher, 11th; George Post, 12th; John Matson, 13th; and John Wesolowski, 14th.

"We didn't do bad considering

American River is probably the best team in Northern California," stated Owl mentor Don Vick. "We didn't use our best combination of men at American River," continued Vick, "and we look for better things to come."

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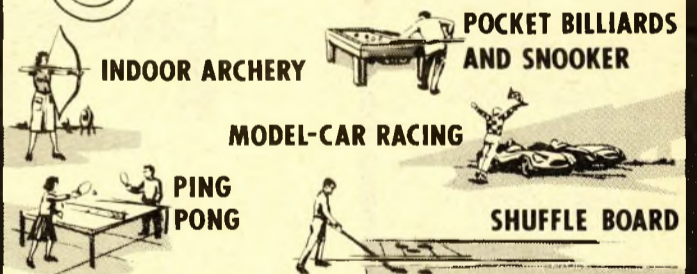
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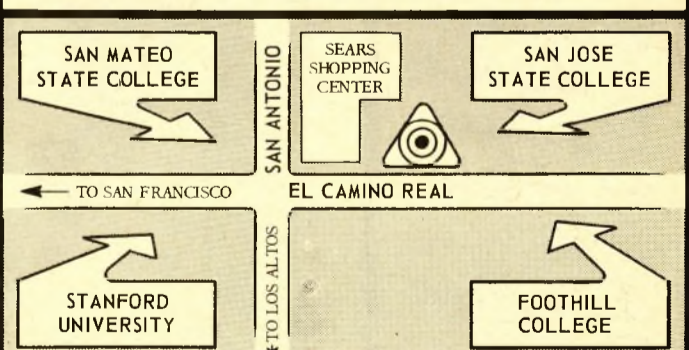
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Callahan stars as Owls squeeze by AR

(Continued from page 1)

by halfback Del Corral and full-back John Surbridge gave the Owls a first down on the 9. On the next play, quarterback Jim Miller threw a pass to John Callahan in the end zone. John made an admirable catch as the ball was somewhat high and he himself within inches of the boundary line. The kick for the extra point was blocked, giving the Owls a 6-0 lead.

With only one minute left before halftime, speedy Del Corral took an Owl kickoff 66 yards to the Beaver 34 yard line. Miller then passed five yards once to Callahan and a second time to Brock Dagg. Here the Owl line broke down and Miller was thrown for two consecutive losses putting the ball back on the original line of scrimmage. With only six seconds left, Miller threw a touchdown pass to John Callahan, his second of the quarter, and the Owls enjoyed a six point advantage. On the conversion attempt Foothill lined up for the kick, but when the placeholder, Ray Tollner, received the snap from center he completely surprised the Beaver defense by throwing the ball to Callahan in the end zone which gave the Owls a 14-6 halftime lead.

American River came right back after the first Owl touchdown when they blocked a Foothill punt in the second quarter giving them the ball on the Owl 28 yard line. Beaver quarterback Mike Oreno then passed to end Ken Torbert putting the ball on the goal-line. Two plays later Oreno scored on a keeper to tie the game momentarily. As the conversion was no good.

The Beavers threatened to score once more in the third quarter when Oreno drove his

team to the Owl 9, but here the defense stiffened and Foothill took over on their own 7.

Foothill could do nothing from their own 7 and were forced to punt. The ball traveled only 25 yards and again the Beavers were in excellent scoring position.

Oreno wasted little time in moving his offense down to the Owl 10. On first and goal to go, Beaver halfback Paul Earhardt ran the final yardage for the Beavers second score. With a chance to tie the game the Beavers went for the two point conversion but their efforts fell short as the Owl defense rose to the occasion, leaving American River two points shy, 14-12.

The Beavers didn't have much time for trying to score again, as the Owls killed nearly the final five minutes of the fourth quarter with excellent ground control ball.

Other GGC teams in action this weekend include last year's champion City College of San Francisco who travel to Stockton to play winless San Joaquin Delta; San Jose City College, who defeated West Valley, 21-14, at Fresno City College; and Merritt, who lost to Citrus, 7-6, at Shasta College.



John Callahan, who scored all 14 points against American River last week, prepares for the home opener against Cabrillo.

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