

**Rick  
Wakeman**

(see page 3)



# FOOTHILL SENTINEL

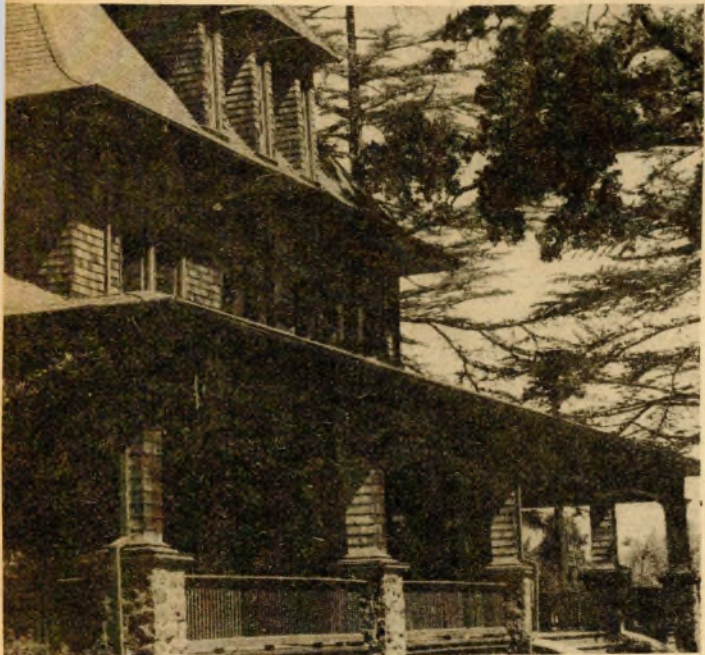


VOLUME 17, NO. 2 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022 FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1974

## FEEDBACK

The SENTINEL will have a 'feedback' box in the near future, to be located in front of the Campus Center.

We invite all to contribute letters, comments, suggestions, and responses to upcoming SENTINEL surveys. Crank mail accepted.



## Griffin House dispute goes on

Faced with a possibility of destruction in order to make room for needed district office space, the 73 year old Griffin house, located on campus, has become a source of community concern.

The Board of Trustees suggested that the house, now used by Foothill College for storage purposes, be used as an additional district office. The present district office is next door to the Griffin house.

However, the house needs new beam suspension, steel foundation, rewiring, and heating and ventilation which would cost an estimated \$250,000 in renovation. Due to the high renovation cost the board decided to destroy the house and construct a new building in its place.

This decision has met with opposition in the community, claiming that the house, built in 1901 by Willard Griffin, is historically significant and should be restored. Willard Griffin was a Maine shipbuilder who came to California and purchased the land on which Foothill is situated.

Los Altos Hills town historian, Florence Fava, noted for her historical interest in the Foothill campus, filed an application in Sacramento to make the Griffin house a historical point of interest, which, if accepted, would make the house free from any destruction.

Foothill College Chancellor, Dr. John Dunn, would like to see the Griffin house restored, however, he feels that there is no justification for keeping the building.

"We're having difficulty finding historical significance to it, besides that it's a fine old house," explained Dr. Dunn.

"Friends of Griffin House," an organization formed this past summer by community members to help save the house, and turn it into a community center, has found it to have definite historical

value. "The house, indeed, has historical significance," explained Rick Vitrano, a member of "Friends." "First of all, the original owner's son formed the California Packing Association, which later became the Del Monte Corporation — a leading corporation in the world. Secondly, the house survived the (1906) earthquake totally unscathed." The house is located near the fault line, which runs across the campus.

"It is not necessary that the  
(continued on page 2)

## Book thieves, beware

By David Oberhoffer

The new electronic Foothill College Library System is in operation, and doing its job well. According to Mrs. Prchal, Head Librarian at Seman's Library, this \$10,000+ system will help cut losses below the '73 figure of \$6,000.

Last year saw the tree year total for library losses amount to approximately \$24,000. Although this represented a new low in the amount that the school has had to replace, a new, more efficient method of checking books was needed.

Enter 3-M Manufacturing, and its "Tattle-Tape" book checker. This particular equipment was

chosen over several others because of its speed, lack of maintenance problems, and accuracy.

Another major point is that unlike some systems, "Tattle-Tape" is completely non-injurious to humans. A similar system is in use at De Anza J.C.

So far there have been few complaints, only a few embarrassed grins when the monitor device locks the turnstile, and whistles for help when someone forgets to check out his books in the more accepted manner.

Even with electronics on the Library's side, student concern is cited as the most valuable tool in keeping Seman's Library open for the students of Foothill.

## Women's Studies:

# Caring is key to new approach

By WENDY GREENE

"This week has been such a turn on. I haven't been able to sleep. I'm having a chance to do something I really care about." So the enthusiastic Ms. Dorothea Nudelman expressed her feelings as the first coordinator of Foothill's newly established degree program "Woman's Studies."

Ms. Nudelman, who has been an English teacher at Foothill since 1965, has just returned from a sabbatical filled with spirit and ideas concerning the possibilities for Foothill's new woman's program. In an open letter to "the Women of Foothill" she expresses her wish to "get to know the women on this campus

and by doing so, to be able to identify their diversified needs and try to fulfill them." She feels that once she understands the various needs of Foothill women she will work to design more courses to meet these needs.

One of the first steps Ms. Nudelman is initiating is to establish a "center" where women can come to talk and relax. With the reassigning of the room in C31 used last year for this purpose by the Women's Collective, Ms. Nudelman has acquired cozy L7 in Lang. Arts for the new "center." Women are bringing anything they can to make the room warm and comfortable, and soon a phone will be present with the same extension as Ms. Nudelman's office.

Ms. Nudelman stresses the reasons L7 will be of value. The room will be a center for women on a campus where, in Ms. Nudelman's experience, many students "feel isolated and lonely." The center will be a place for women to share, gain support, seek help and information from each other, from other teachers in the Women's Studies program and from Ms. Nudelman herself, who will be spending most of her free time there.

A key word in Ms. Nudelman's approach as Women's Studies Coordinator is "caring." The women in her class "Our Own Voices, Speaking and Writing" have made a phone list so that they can help each other any time. "I want the women in my class to know that if they feel isolated there are 25 people in this

(continued on page 2)

## Cloud hangs over 'The Land'

By Bobbie Phillips  
Editor-in-Chief

The "simple life" has become increasingly complex these days — and the City of Palo Alto has deemed it illegal for those living off "The Land."

"The Land," a 750-acre communal settlement in the Palo Alto hills on Page Mill Road houses 45 dwellers, among whom are Foothill students, whose simple rural lifestyle does not conform to Palo Alto's newly imposed urban standards. The dwellers now risk expulsion from "The Land" is an imminent court battle of The People vs. the Palo Alto bureaucracy.

The settlement's existence began with property owner Daniel Eldridge's permission in 1971, when Joan Baez's Institute of Non-Violence moved off the site. Decrees from the City of Palo Alto began then, regarding the property's use. From there, the situation has grown to its recent complexity.

The residents on The Land are intransigent inhabitants who have joined together to protect the property and create the cooperative atmosphere that has made it a viable alternative township.

While seven residents live in the two property-front houses, the others have constructed their own homes in the backlands of the property. These twenty wooden dwellings that almost invisibly dot the property are a major source of flack from Palo Alto. This where the much-disputed Open Space Zoning law comes into play.

Many of the houses are situated in rugged hillside territory, and were necessarily constructed slowly, builders hiking in board-by-board. Some of the residents spent years to complete their homes, only to be informed by the City that they were illegally built according to the OS Zone provision which

states that "all plots and plans for building must first be approved by City inspectors."

Other homes, situated amongst trees and foliage to better blend with the oak-studded environment,  
(continued on page 2)

## SKI SWAP!

As the minds of many students are already on the ski slopes, Foothills' Ski Club is welcoming the winter by holding a Ski Swap October 6 in the cafeteria, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Chuck Broussard, counselor and Ski Club advisor, explained that the club has no money in the treasury and hopes the swap is a success so students can get discounts on club activities. Anyone can bring equipment to sell — tagging each piece will cost 25c, plus 10 percent if it sells.

Ski Haus, and Bobs Ski and Sport will be selling over 200 items. Admission for the swap is 50c for students, and \$1 for others. Refreshments will be sold outside.

Ski Club meets every Thursday, at 1 p.m. in S2.



Caprice, who makes glass planters, is one of many who has a workshop on The Land.

Photo by Craig Fox

# Women's program

(continued from page 1)

room who care about them." Ms. Nudelman is planning part of the women's program around the older woman who is returning to school. "Many such women have felt cheated, cut off from education and now want to learn." The older woman is often "intimidated by the bright young students" and the new challenges academic life brings.

Ms. Nudelman, an active feminist, is striving towards a unity between women and men. She urges men to come to L7 to talk or listen, and wants to organize a get together with her women students and their male companions to talk of how

Women's Lib effects both men and women. "We are so channeled into roles, the barriers are so immense; by talking we can begin to stop being so afraid of one another."

Ms. Nudelman encourages not only Foothill women, but those also from the community to contact her with questions and ideas. She is at Foothill every day, in her office in L56C or in L7.

## Griffin House

(continued from page 1)

house be a former Governor's mansion to have historical value. It is important that we try to save historical remnants because there's not many left," Vitrano added.

The Los Altos Hills town council and the Board of Trustees plan to meet in October to tour the Griffin house and communicate their ideas on the matter. The town council passed

a motion in June condemning the Board of Trustees with negligence concerning the house. The house is said to be gutted inside and also to be a fire hazard. Dr. Dunn estimated that \$20,000 to \$30,000 has been spent on the house in the past.

"It's not a question of the board vs. the community," said Dr. Dunn. "We won't do anything to break faith without a complete study," he added.

## Simple life becomes complex

(continued from page 1)

are said to be in violation for that very reason. This irks residents, whose pragmatic endeavors have stemmed from their interest in the property's welfare.

"The houses are tucked away because we wanted the open space on The Land to be unmarred. We try to keep this place as nice as we possibly can," said one inhabitant on her way up the hillside to fill her empty water jugs at the spring.

The Land has two underground springs, both of which provide the water supply for those in the backland dwellings. Samples of this water were tested a year ago with "excellent results", but the City now claims that it is potentially hazardous. Water from these springs is also piped into nearby shower areas.

The fact that most of the hillside structures do not have hot and cold running water is another complaint made by Palo Alto, while it is admitted that these houses are not readily accessible to piped water from the springs. The lack of electricity and flush toilets in these homes also has City officials up in arms.

There IS plumbing and electricity in the "Big House" and the barn at the landfront, however.

The barn is the only building on the property in which an electrical supply is essential to the residents' needs. It houses The Land's staple foods store and eight or more workshops for resident craftsmen.

From the store, the communal food supply is redistributed as needed; residents pool their money to purchase large amounts of staple goods to save themselves from higher retail costs. And to save themselves frequent trips to town for groceries.

The collection of workshops is diverse, the products from which provide income for those working in them. Art and Caprice, residents of The Land for over a year, make leaded glass planters which they sell to local nurseries and shops. Lesley, a Foothill student, makes Indian jewelry for her living, while other shop workers benefit from the sale of their pottery, ceramics, carpentry, lamps, and stained-glass works.

"We're making space for more shops," said Lesley, as she opened the doors of two rooms undergoing refurbishing. Looking pleased, she added, "We produce things as a group, too. There's a printing machine in the library upstairs that we use to put out our newspaper, 'St. John's Bread' We also produced a calendar at the beginning of the year that we had printed by a friend and sold for The Land."

Often, when the need arises, residents will join together in land improvement and conservation projects. With combined efforts during the early summer, they cleared away major portions of deadwood and dry brush to reduce fire hazards, and have policed the grounds to keep motor-bike and 4-wheel drive enthusiasts off the property.

"Our position now is making it really hard to protect the property," Lesley said with an air of futility. "People from the outside are hearing about the land-hassles we're having, and when we ask some of these motorcycle riders to leave because of the fire hazard, they come back with, 'Why should we? You don't own this place!' Our hands are tied." The resident's hands are tied in other respects as

well. As the City inspectors screamed about The Land's sewage and garbage disposal methods after a recent inspection, their proposed solution was financially hand-tying for residents.

The City, in insisting The Land be connected with the municipal sewage system, said residents must have their sewage pumped to the top of a nearby hill, the cost of which falls into the five-figure bracket. Not only was this demand seen by residents as financially impossible, but absurd.

"In other words, they want us to pump it to the top of the hill so they can pump it into the Bay," retorted Art as he took a pause from the soldering work in his shop to explain the Landpeople's view on waste disposal.

"That's exactly what we don't want, for our waste to be put into the Bay, where it does nothing but create a nuisance. We've built some crappers out in back, where the waste goes into the ground and will break down to provide fertilizer," he said, "and as for the flush toilets we have, we've stopped using them. Because of the poor water pressure here, they have backed-up in the past and completely ruined our swamp."

The "crappers" Art spoke of are the "open pits" the City of Palo Alto has complained about. The City's description of The Land's pit privies in other print media would lead the unknowing to believe that residents sit at over steaming trenches that reek and buzz with flies. This is not true. The few pit privies that exist on The Land are unroofed but definitely not uncovered or unkept.

"We have a high consciousness toward sanitation here," Caprice nodded. "We have a lot of babies living on the property. And we only allow people that are concerned with the welfare of The Land to live here."

The welfare of The Land is foremost in the minds of those living there. All residents seen by the SENTINEL seemed to emanate a strong dedication to it. The Landpeople stressed that it was not a way-station for errant passers-by nor a resting place for persons unwilling to participate in maintaining the property and the living standards they have set for themselves. To them, "simple life" is not synonymous to "low life".

"We comply to campground standards, which apply to safety and sanitation measures for the outdoors," Art commented.

There are definite criteria for taking up residency on The Land. A screening committee composed of residents filters prospective inhabitants. They accept only those whose interests and motives for joining the community appear harmonious to the group interest in life on The Land ... provided there is room. No more than fifty have ever lived on The Land at any given time since its beginnings as an alternative lifestyle settlement in 1971.

Now, however, a legalistic cloud hangs over The Land, complicating the simplicity its men, women and children have come to know. Palo Alto City Attorney Robert Booth has prepared formal eviction action against them, bringing the bureaucratic carbuncle to an ugly head. And when it bursts, residents may still be faced with demands to conform to urban living codes should they win the eviction battle. If they lose, they are out cold, and the community of three years will become an alternative ghost-town.

# Foothill expands consciousness

The doors to the cosmos have been opened to Foothill students by Ron Ingalls in his Special Topics English 30 class: "Literature of the Occult".

The class is comprised of selected readings in occult literature intermingled with personal experiences and insights.

The word occult comes from a Latin word meaning to hide or be hidden. Ingalls defined it as any kind of experience that relates to things outside our normal physical realm.

The readings of the class present a broad view of the subject and touch upon such topics as the I Ching, Tibetan mysticism, Kabbalah, Astral travel and the reading of Tarot cards. In many of these areas, Ingalls claims to have personal experience or ability.

His qualifications for teaching the class stem mostly from personal experience and interest. He had his first psychic experience at the age of six and has had others sporadically since then. He has intellectually pursued the subject for twelve years and constantly for the last five.

A former minister and preacher, he embarked on a course of logic and agnosticism after formally leaving the church, and this led to his interest

in things occult. He feels, in fact, that there are certain occult portions of the Bible that were deleted through the ages.

Also a believer in reincarnation, Ingalls claims that while living in France this summer he recognized places and streets that he had never seen before and met people who were fellow members of the clergy in 17th century Paris.

Ingalls feels that his class is not faddish, and student interest in the occult is genuine. He feels the class is fulfilling a need that is felt, and is part of the ever-changing consciousness of people in general. He maintained, however, that he was not attempting to recruit nor convert, but merely offering an outlet for interested persons.

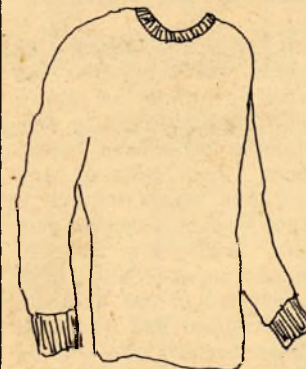
He feels that commercialization of occult occurrences, such as the movie "The Exorcist", as done much to damage the reputation of the field. In his opinion, people hold back because of fear and the demoniacal evil image they associate with the word occult. While Ingalls admits that Satanism and other related evils are part of the study of the occult, he stressed that it is mainly a "gentle art of self-illumination".

Ingalls said he would like to see the class become a permanent offering and said it was highly possible it would be offered next quarter for those interested.

# CO-OP WILDERNESS SUPPLY SALE

Prices effective thru Oct. 14, 1974

## IN AND OUT SPECIAL SHETLAND SWEATERS



- Made in Ireland
- 100% pure new wool
- 18 colors to choose from
- Washable shrink resistant
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$27.00

# CO-OP WILDERNESS SUPPLY

Located in the San Antonio Shopping Center at the Corner of El Camino and San Antonio Rd.

Inside the Co-op Market

HOURS: 9 to 9 Daily, 10 to 7 Sunday. Tele.: 948-6686

FOR ALL YOUR CAMPING SUPPLIES

# Merry England Revived

By JAN MILLER

An afternoon of pleasure was in store for all Lords and Ladies, peasants and knights, maidens and bawds, who were in attendance at the 8th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire & Ha'Penny Market held through Sept. 29 in the Oak Forest in Marin County.

The re-created market place of Merry Old England, 400 years removed, opened to the sounds of the horn and the ringing of market bells. The Faire was nestled in the setting of the Oak Forest, where executioners did walk; parades and processions did proclaim the coming of revelry; and wenches and knights did frolic to song and dance. Some 500 entertainers performing in the Medieval and Renaissance traditions, and nearly 150 of the finest craftsmen were on hand to entice and entertain all fairgoers.

Queen Elizabeth I herself was to be seen on The Great Stage listening to petitions from her subjects. Also there upon The Great Stage, a diversity of entertainments were enacted by her royal subjects.

Foods to delight the senses were in abundance at the Faire.

The samplings of delicacies from the 16th century were of the finest. Roasted byrds and joints of meate with herbs and baked to crisp crusts, pyes filled with meate, cheeses, or spicy fruits, hot breads, sweet corn, fresh nutmeats, cakes, tarts and exotic dishes from the East; all were pedalled to the fairgoer who was attracted by cries from the attendants at the feasting places.

Games of skill were a treat for children of all ages. One might have learned to fence, juggle, shoot the long bow, joust, bowl, play darts or bob for apples. Interesting variations on familiar games included "Ring the Unicorn," and "Slay the Dragon."

Throughout the afternoon, one might have encountered Robin Hood or Shakespeare, the Queen's executioner or the Village hunchback, troubadours or mimes, jugglers or puppeteers, giants cavorting in parade or townsfolk "in pillory" bemoaning their state. Truly a unique collection of personalities were to be discovered by the observant fairgoer.

Those revelers in attendance might pause a moment in their wanderings to have their fortune

told by a palmist, crystal gazer, or Tarot reader, partake in a play being performed at one of the five stages scattered about the market place, or create with their own hands a candle, a puppet, or some weaving.

The Pleasure Faire well earned its title with all of its unique offerings. Those poor rogues who chanced to miss this annual event, should indeed plan to attend next years Faire and enjoy a most pleasurable afternoon of entertainment. God save the Queen!



Rick Wakeman, former 'Yes' keyboard wizard makes his first solo tour, despite recent hospitalization in London.

## Rick Wakeman

# Journey to Centre of the Earth!

Last Saturday night the San Francisco Civic Auditorium was the scene of Rick Wakeman's dazzling presentation "Journey to the Centre of the Earth".

Wakeman's professional career began as a back-up musician in England, performing as a virtual no-name with such "Top 50" artists as T. Rex, David Bowie, Cat Stevens and the Strawbs. Upon joining Yes, his musical career definitely took a turn for the better, and at last he had been recognized for what he is: an outstanding keyboard musician.

For quite a while rumors of Wakeman's apparent satisfaction with Yes were circulating. The release of his superb first solo album "The Six Wives of Henry the VIII" seemed to support this. His attitude in the latest Yes tour was one of almost passive reluctance.

"Basically what happened was that we (Yes) were disagreeing incredibly. I didn't enjoy the last American tour...I think we were presenting our music incorrectly. I decided that the best thing for Yes and the best thing for me, was if I handed them my notice and did leave, period, because otherwise I could not see ending up not only destroying anything Yes had to offer, but destroying anything I had to offer," stated Rick in an interview with KSAN.

Wakeman's music is a very welcome departure from the tired old thump-thump rock that a lot of us have heard too much of. "The Six Wives" and his recent "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" are good examples of this. Although "Journey" just barely makes the grade, "The Six Wives" is a masterpiece and a prime example of his great talent; a good indication of what goes on in concert.

The first part of the evening featured flawless cuts from "The Six Wives" LP. The band consisted of Roger Newell, bass; Barney James, drums; newcomer Jeff Crampton, guitar; an unidentified percussionist, choir, and of course Rick on three mellotrons, three Moogs, a clarinete, Grand piano, harpsichord, RMI electric piano, etc.

The three pieces were "Catherine Howard," "Catherine Parr," and "Anne Boleyn". The group excelled in all respects, their timing and improvisational ability were

incredible. Led by Rick's sweeping keyboards, they received thunderous applause. In between numbers, someone yelled "rock and roll", and Wakeman exclaimed "You are in the wrong place!" to which the audience applauded.

The second half of the show, Wakeman's interpretation of Jules Verne's classic "Journey to the Centre of the Earth", included the impressive American Symphonic Orchestra conducted by David Measham. Complete with a powerful narrator, the production took us down the volcano to the center of the earth. Although the album was not too impressive, the live version was

perfect, all the bugs were ironed out.

The audience was too impressed to see Wakeman and friends leave, so an encore was presented. Being an all English group, they were intrigued by American television commercials, Wakeman explained. So what they did was take the five worst commercials and put together a piano concerto, complete with choir and orchestration!

After experiencing such a dynamic show, there is only one direction a man with such talent can go, and that is up. Yes's loss is most certainly Rick Wakeman's gain.



Many people, such as this faire lady, dressed in Medeival wear for the Faire. Photo by Jan Miller

## 'ONION BARN' RATES

By LIZ STANGIO

Something different, something new, "The Onion Barn," a newly opened restaurant on El Camino, between San Antonio and Rengstorff in Mountain View, serves a good meal with that something extra that will keep you coming back. The same people own and operate Michael's Restaurant in Sunnyvale.

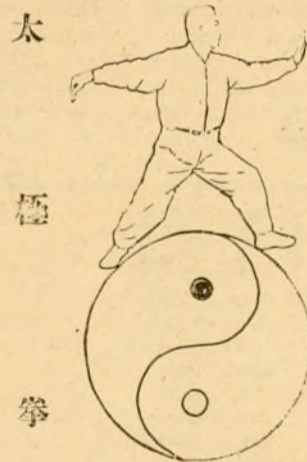
I was impressed at the redecoration and restoration of the once "Cooperage." The atmosphere gives off warmth and congeniality. Candles and flowers are on the tables. There is open seating or private booths, and soft lights; there soon will be a live guitarist with whom to while away the hours.

Featured are delicious onion dips and platters full of fresh vegetables for the munchies before you order, then a choice of

different salads or, of course, out-of-this-world onion soup. Then to the entrees which are not to be compared with the ordinary steak and lobster dives that line The El Camino. These are creative, delicious, enticing meals you won't forget. Personally, I can recommend the shrimp wrapped in bacon which together with large chunks of beef and vegetables, are marinated in a delicious polynesian sauce ... Wah-La ... A Shisk-a-bob!

An enormous dinner for two, including drinks will run 15 to 20 bucks. For the amount of food laid before you, the deal is a steal.

A very welcome surprise that everyone who enjoys food will like, foods from land and sea to tempt and excite. Something different — for a mellow night.



**TAI-CHI**  
CHINESE TAOIST EXERCISE  
**THURSDAYS**

**1-2 PM**  
**RM. E 26**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**

## As Inflation Grows

Keep Your Budget Low  
And Your Grades High!  
Shop at Kepler's Books

Kepler's is the home of all the paperbacks. It offers the most complete collection in No. Calif. You'll find books on everything from Art to Zoology -- and at low, low prices.

## Kepler's Books & Magazines

No. 1 — 825 El Camino  
Menlo Park

No. 2 — Village Corner  
El Camino & San Antonio  
Los Altos

# VIEWPOINTS

## No-knock knock

Up until about eight months ago the U.S. government had a "No Knock" law on the books. This law allowed investigators to smash their way into your home, without knocking of course, and search your house for drugs, weapons, underground political information, etc., etc., etc.

That law was finally repealed some months back, but now we have another equally unjust law to contend with.

The customs officials at all of the border crossings in the U.S. do not require a search warrant to search your car or your person for contraband. But recently, the U.S. Customs Service has been given free rein to wander anywhere in the country in search of contraband ... and still, no search warrant is required.

I would believe it could be a safe estimate that approximately one fifth of the homes in the Bay Area have marijuana in them, or have had it in them at one time or another. This marijuana could be easily "believed" to be from Mexico and you could be hauled off to jail.

This is similar to how the Gestapo acted in pre-war Germany. This is Freedom.

This is what you should write to Sacramento about. This is what you should write to Washington about. And the next time he shows up on campus, it should be something to ask Pete McCloskey about.

Larry Orlick

## S.P.C.A. vs. RODEO

From the word go the S.P.C.A. has been against rodeos. With their superior numbers and their claim to public appeal through the media, they are not so slowly strangulating a part of our heritage.

Cowboys are a rough breed. But they are not cruel sadists. Rodeo life is very rough. Much of a cowboy's life is spent in a hospital bed.

Perhaps one of the S.P.C.A.'s biggest beefs is the sport referred to as bronc riding. But nowhere in our society is so much done for so little work. For an average of 24 seconds work per day, broncs get free traveling expenses. They get medical help and room and board. The much-publicized bucking strap is no more than a piece of leather fastened around their stomachs to make them skittish. It does not hurt the horse, as is widely believed.

That cowboys are cruel sadists is inconsistent with the reality of the situation. A cowboy's consideration for his horse is legendary. Many long hours are spent in training.

If rodeos were merely an exercise in Man's cruelty to animals, they would not enjoy the wide popularity they have.

The S.P.C.A. does, however, have one point. There are outlaw rodeos as there are outlaw cockfights et al. These are to be definitely frowned upon by any decent person. And it is perhaps to these events that the rodeo owes its bad name.

Kent Ryan Atwell

# SENTINEL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Bobbie Phillips
CITY EDITOR	Kerry McNeill
NEWS EDITOR	Lisa Layne
ARTS EDITOR	Larry Orlick
POLITICAL EDITOR	Ron Adams
COPY EDITOR	Beth Walter
SPORTS EDITOR	Dick DeStefano
PHOTO EDITOR	Craig Fox
CIRCULATION EDITOR	Rob Wheelless
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Mike Dutton

ADVISOR Herman Scheiding

Writers: Bobby Bramlett, Jody Greenwald, Lee King, Jeff Rodgers, Steve Soares, Kent Atwell, Lisa Martin, Liz Strangio, Wendy Greene, Mike Jacob, Robin Roberts, Cindy Howard, Lynn Carey, Sue Sahakian.

Photographers: Jan Miller, David Oberhoffer, Wendy Greene, Steve Lindeman, Steve Wilcoxson.

Graphic Arts: Nina Dees

## GET YOURS NOW

## RENT FURNITURE SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

- MONTH TO MONTH RENTAL
- LOW RENTAL RATES
- FAST DELIVERY
- WIDE SELECTION
- PURCHASE OPTION



San Jose (408) 249-2410  
 San Mateo (415) 349-5212  
 San Francisco (415) 673-6700

# letters & comments

## Jesus Christ

Dear Editor:

What is a Foothill Christian anyway? There is a story about a young schoolboy who was asked what he thought God was like. He replied that as far as he could make out, God was "the sort of person who is always snooping around to see if anyone is enjoying himself and then trying to stop it". And we grow up too, with the idea that God is a lot more interested in doctrines that people or practical living.

It was just those sort of caricatures that Jesus Christ came to set aside. He was always correcting people's thinking about God. Jesus' authority to change our ideas on this subject stemmed from three things: 1) He claimed to be God himself among men; 2) He backed up this extraordinary notion with an unmatched lifestyle of compassion and wisdom; and 3) He reversed one thing man has never stopped — death.

By rising bodily from the grave and thus being still alive, Jesus promises to reproduce His own character and live-coping power in ment who take him at His word.

We're not a club or anything — we want people to join us in sharing ideas, investigating or whatever, in an atmosphere of freedom and acceptance. We've talked about Jesus first by way of introduction because He's the center of our times together. We're just Foothill students who feel that Jesus Christ is as vital in our contemporary society as He was when He walked on the earth.

We share experiences together as students, caring and being responsible for each other — we

try to encourage and teach each other and sing a lot (you may hear some of our tunes wafting across the fountain in front of the library).

We have regular meetings on Tuesday for Bible studies. People should feel free to drop by at 1:00 p.m. in L-22. We also often have a booktable set up in or near the Owl's Nest, and of course we'd like to meet and talk to anyone in classes or around the campus.

Arv Kretz  
David Hammes

## U.S. barbarians

Dear Editor:

I came over to Morocco from Spain on the Algerias-Tanger boat and am travelling with a Moroccan and an Algerian. Our common language is French.

We've been driving all over the place, seeing the country and the people. Marijuana and hashish are not contraband here, and you would think the Morrocans would all be heads. For afternoon tea, we'd go to this place in the casbah, and when you are served, the proprietor offers you the pipe. I didn't see anyone get stoned out of their minds, though. There's none

of the anxiety about it like there is in America.

The Morrocans know how to do things nice — they're so tuned-in and kind. They're moderate, not smoking or drinking too much. In fact, they make Americans appear barbarous in that respect. My two friends don't indulge at all, and because of the relaxed attitude toward drugs in general, there really isn't any temptation to overindulge. The only thing that is oppressive is the heat — I washed my clothes while travelling on the road to Tanger, hung them in the trees, and they were dry in a matter of minutes!

Patricia

## HAVE YOU CONSIDERED ALL AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITIES???

### MEN & WOMEN -

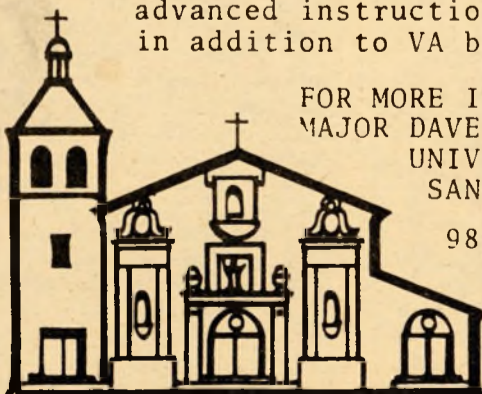
Did you know that men and women attending Foothill College can now enroll in Army ROTC through DE ANZA and the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA? If you are in your first or second year of college you can enroll now, without an active duty obligation. Try the program for a quarter, if you like it and can qualify, you will receive \$100 per month during your junior and senior years of college.

### SCHOLARSHIPS -

Students enrolled in Army ROTC can also compete for 3-year or 2-year scholarships which pay all tuition, fees, and cost of books at any college or university which offers an Army ROTC program. Additionally, scholarship students receive \$100 per month, tax free, during the period the scholarship is in effect. At the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA the scholarship amounts to approximately \$3,500 per year.

### VETERANS -

Veterans who have been out of the service less than 5 years may qualify immediately for advanced instruction and \$100 per month in addition to VA benefits.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
 MAJOR DAVE DOYLE,  
 UNIVERSITY OF  
 SANTA CLARA

984-4454

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE  
 UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA  
 SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA 95053

Tell me more.

Name.....  
 Address.....  
 City..... Tele.....  
 State..... Zip.....  
 College Planning to Attend.....

# The Cynic's Corner

By MIKE DUTTON

Ted Kennedy used words such as "irrevocable ... absolute ... final" when he declared he would not seek to regain the Presidency, an old family heirloom. Given the predictability of politicians lately, I put the chances of the Hero of Chappaquiddic running in 1976 at about 50-50. As Watergate waned, Teddy's star seemed to rise as more and more people turned to the Democratic Party for leaders.

So eager were liberals for a hero that even a racist-sexist Old Guard Southerner like Sam Ervin was elevated to that position for a while. At least until his filth-filled sausage plant and some of his gameier quotes came to light.

A little closer to home we have Mr. Clean Republican running against Son of Gov for the leadership of the largest state in the union. (I'm writing of population, Alaska; you Texans just sit back down). Only the Movie State could give you a race like this, with so many possibilities for the future. First, The Gov, then Son of Gov, followed by Return of Gov, not to mention Curse of the Gov, Gov's Ghost, and The Three Stooges (pick your own) Meet the Gov.

Meanwhile, back at the State Capitol, Grass is still illegal and the legislature is so worn out from passing special interest laws, they gave themselves a nice fat pension so Ron Moretti can retire at 38. Way to go Ron! See what happens when we have

professional politicians working for us? Things get done.

+ + +

Yes, Virginia, there really are disability parking spaces. You little friends and teachers are wrong when they tell you there is no such thing. They're even wronger when they park in them, forcing canes, crutches, and wheelchairs into inconvenient and dangerous situations. I know that all of you students and faculty are oh-so-concerned for every little thing in the world. You wouldn't let any one forget it while you marched for equality, picketed for peace, and worked for "Clean Gene." But when it comes down to common sense while driving or choosing a parking space, forget it!



The Sign Sez. . . .

Time calls us the self centered-generation and that this is a new phenomenon. Ha. Self-centered, yes. New, no. About the only

concern I can see on the roads around Foothill and in the parking lots is who can be the biggest asshole behind the wheel. Teachers are not much better drivers. One is so intent in reading his Chron he must have installed an automatic pilot in his brown Mercedes.

There's a new wrinkle in the enforcement of the parking regulations. It's called the "Letter of the Law" tactic. Its intent appears to be to stop the agitation for equal enforcement of parking rules. I hope the administration isn't trying to cover up the fact that some illiterate teachers and staff were hired. No one is so inconsiderate that they would deliberately park in the disability spaces.

+ + +

That was goooood grape juice at the Child Care Center pot luck last Friday night. Too bad it had to go back out to the car when Betty saw it. Gooood grape juice makes goooood friends.

+ + +

Now that we're out of Southeast Asia and money is being spent instead of lives, did anyone notice that all that protesting was for racist reasons? As soon as yellows weren't killing whites any more everyone put down their picket signs and went home. Of course yellows still kill yellows. That must be OK though, because it's the same war in the same place for the same reasons.

## Campus Comments

What was your most embarrassing moment?



Teresa Cocco: A guy I really liked was escorting me down the high school auditorium staircase when I tripped, sprained my ankle, and fell to the bottom. He was really impressed.



Don Taylor: One time a guy came in where I worked, looking for a woman. I said she wasn't around right now, but she wasn't hard to miss because she weighed about 300 pounds. I found out later that he was her husband.



Paul Martin: When I was 17, I was admitted to the hospital's children's ward because of a lack of space. Having a rectal temperature was standard procedure which I didn't mind until one day when a candy stripper entered who was my age, in my class and my church. She said, "I have to take your temperature." I submitted but slightly red "faced!"



Jonathan Brainbridge: I was coming out of a restaurant and turned to see two lovely girls. I smiled and winked thinking I was Ace No. 1, and proceeded to walk directly into a pole. BAM! I bent my nose every which way. Fortunately it didn't bleed.

**52 FREE ALBUMS**  
**ONE A WEEK — EVERY WEEK**  
**FOR 52 WEEKS**  
**DRAWING OCTOBER 31, 1974**

**PALO ALTO 3159 EL CAMINO**  
**SAN MATEO 234 HILLSDALE MALL**  
**SAN FRANCISCO 266 SUTTER ST.**

**BANANA**  
**OCTOBER**  
**THE**  
**Month of WEA**  
**FANTASTIC**  
**VALUES**  
**RECORDS**

**ONE YEAR OF**  
**MUSIC**  
**FREE**

**OAKLAND 192 GRAND AVE.**  
**FREMONT 39176 FREMONT BL.**  
**WALNUT CREEK 2000 N. MAIN**

**PRICES SLASHED ON ALL WARNER — ELECTRA — ATLANTIC LP'S**

**FREE DRAWING OCTOBER 31, 1974**

**52 ALBUMS OF YOUR CHOICE — '69<sup>98</sup> MFG. LIST**

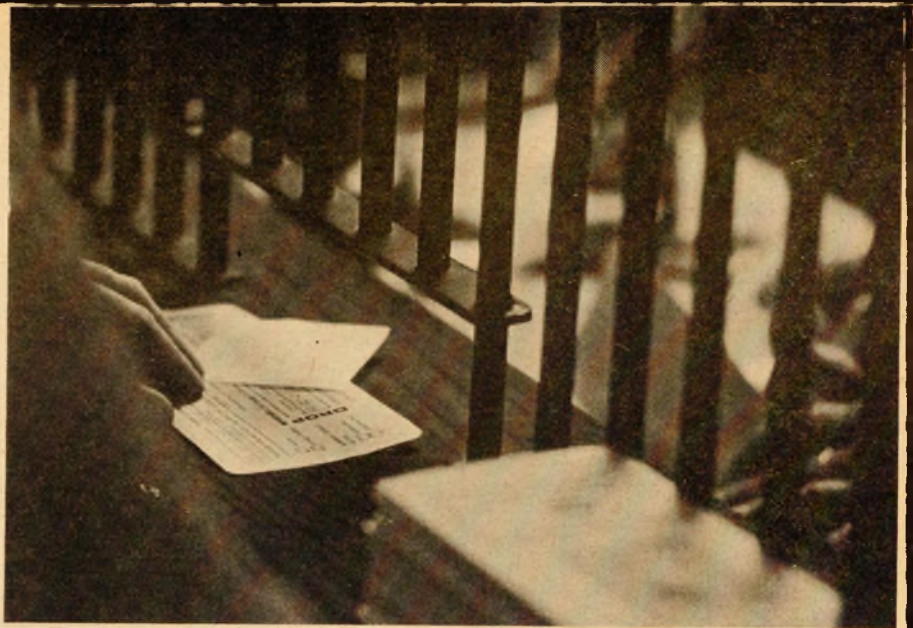
**ONE A WEEK — EVERY WEEK — FOR 52 WEEKS**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

**ENTER NOW**



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



# Welcome to Foothill

*Photos by  
Sentinel staff photographers*





Dolph Placencia, one of the two offensive starters from last year's squad, breaks clear for a short run. The Owls have yet to score a touchdown after switching to the Wishbone offense. Their only score has come from an interception return by free safety Steve Maehl and a safety produced by the defense. Photo by Steve Lindeman

# Owl gridders winless

By DICK DE STEFANO  
Sports Editor

After two losses and a tie in three games, head coach Jim Fairchild, his staff and football players, take a week off to ponder the future.

They opened the Golden Gate Conference season last Saturday afternoon against defending champion San Mateo and lost 17-2. Earlier, they played two non-conference contests, losing 29-0 to Cabrillo and battled to a 7-7 tie with Hartnell.

Inexperience is hurting them. They are the youngest team in the GGC, with only two starters on offense from last year and five on defense.

The Owls' offense have yet to produce a touchdown or field goal in three games. Mistake after mistake have hampered them. Constantly they find themselves losing the ball via a fumble or interception.

It begins to get frustrating for the defense when the offense fails. The pressure beings to pile

up on them because they know the only way their going to score is by an opponent's mistake.

An example is Saturday's game, in which Foothill had recovered the ball on a fumble on the 50 yard line. They drove to the six and on fourth and four they elected to go for the first down. They picked up three and a half and lost possession.

A few minutes later, the defense recovered a loose ball inside the Bulldog 30 but lost it a few plays later on a fumble. "The defense has given us plenty of opportunities, but we have yet to take advantage," commented Fairchild.

Mike Fletcher, Greg Lefcourt, Greg Deaton, Phil Cook and Steve Maehl, all sophomores, are the main reason the defense is so sharp. Freshmen Scott Neville, Don Bergis and Rod Incerpi are also contributing factors.

But most of the credit should go to defensive coach Norm Manoogian, who according to Fairchild, "is doing a great job."

"I felt we were the better team

on the field. We should have beat them," Fairchild remarked about the San Mateo game. Fairchild felt they could have won, had not starting quarterback Dan Hagemann gotten hurt in the first quarter.

It was a freak accident, which hurt him. As he handed off to his running back he received a sharp blade of the shoulder pad across his nose. The contact sliced his nose and the impact gave him a concussion.

Besides Hagemann's injury, linebacker Neville suffered a shoulder pointer, halfback John Sechser received a slight shoulder separation and Vince Dailey contracted a charley horse.

One starter, center Ralph Kuehn, missed the last game with a sprained foot. Maehl, the free safety and punter, played the entire game with a charley horse. All should be healed with an extra week of rest and should be able to play in the Diablo Valley game here October 11.

## We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

### The College Plan®

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

#### The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

**Personalized College Plan Checks** are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

**BankAmericard®** Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

**Overdraft Protection.** This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

**Educational Loans.** Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

**Savings Accounts.** All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

**Student Representatives.** Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

**BANK OF AMERICA**





The Foothill soccer team have posted a 1-0-2 mark, whipping Ohlone 6-1 and tying two powerful colleges, San Jose State and Stanford.  
Photo by Steve Wilcoxson

## Foothill 1-0-2

# Booters fit to be tied

By STEVE SOARES

Soccer has come to stay on the Foothill Campus. The Foothill soccer team, led by an extremely knowledgeable coach, George Avakian, put forth three encouraging efforts in their pre-season games last week.

Even though the team came out with only one win, a 6-1 devastation of Ohlone J.C., the Foothill bootmen tied a tough San Jose State J.V. team 1-1, and with any luck could have stunned the Stanford Varsity which Foothill courageously fought to a scoreless deadlock.

The tie with Stanford is especially encouraging and leads to great optimism in Foothill soccer since Stanford represents the highest caliber of competition in collegiate soccer.

Coach Avakian has the unenviable task of putting a cohesive and fluent team on the field even though only two of the Foothill players have ever played together at any time before wearing the Owl uniform. But Avakian does not see this as his greatest problem.

"My greatest task" said Avakian "is to instill in these young men a feeling of winning, and to teach them to strive for nothing less. To win you need to have complete confidence that as a team you can defeat anyone you face."

Avakian hinted that lack of

confidence at the start of the Stanford game had something to do with the unsteady way Foothill played in the opening half.

"Even though the guys acted as if they were charged up, I had the hidden feeling that they all wondered in their minds if they would even survive against a nationally known team of veteran players like Stanford," said Avakian.

Foothill has victory clutched from its grasp on three different occasions at Stanford.

"Three times we had the ball one on one with the goalie, and kicked it directly to him," winced Avakian.

In the game against Ohlone where Foothill "suffered no physical or mental letdowns" the Owls proved they will be a team to be reckoned with in the Nor-Cal collegiate soccer world as they obliterated the experienced and highly rated Ohlone team.

Foothill, which scored two goals in the first twenty minutes and four in the last fifteen minutes of the game, was led by Tom Kawano who put forth a superhuman effort to slam in three goals and be in on one assist.

Foothills scoring did not end there as Alejandro Garcia banged in two goals, one of them unassisted.

Mention must be made of Peter Hensell who came into the game

for only 45 seconds and scored a goal.

Avakian noted the exceptional play of the defense, especially by Terry Brown, Rick Bryson, and goalie Mike Vanneman who had twelve saves.

The game against the San Jose State J.V. team was highlighted by Foothills total dominance of play and ball control in the first half.

Dave Whiddens goal with an assist from Brian Buie sent the Owls into the locker room at half time with a 1-0 lead.

Even though the Owls played San Jose even for the first twenty minutes of the second half the inevitable pang of inexperience struck the team and the Spartans survived to clutch a 1-1 tie.

The defensive play of Tracy Brown, Mike Vanneman, and Bob Luna was commended highly by their coach.

Avakian gave his impressions of coaching soccer at Foothill. "The soccer organization is really fired up with this program. Fan attention at Foothill is surprisingly high as evidenced at the Stanford game where we jammed the stands. There is every reason to believe soccer will be a great success on the Foothill campus since we have every possible backing from the administration and athletic department to make this program a worthwhile experience."

## Soccer hits Foothill

BY DICK DeSTEFANO

Caught up in the enthusiasm for soccer, Foothill College students sought to form a team of their own and succeeded by their own perseverance.

Head coach George Avakian joined the Foothill faculty in mid-summer, and in two weeks enlisted 25 players for an early September practice. Ninety percent of the squad are freshmen.

"We realize that we are the youngest, most inexperienced team in the Golden Gate Conference, if not in California," says Avakian. "But this team has a tremendous amount of potential, and we have the dedication and desire necessary for success."

There's a lot of talent on the Foothill squad, as demonstrated in a 6-1 pre-league win over Ohlone and ties with San Jose State and Stanford. Forward Ray Nolan was the Most Valuable Player in the SPAL and was named all-league three years in a row for San Carlos High School. Other forwards for the Owls include all-SCVAL Alejandro Garcia and sophomore Dave Whiddon.

Midfielders contain Juan

Mayora, all-leaguer twice for Mountain View; Brian Bue, another SCVAL star; sophs Tom Kawano and Pat Flaherty.

Defensive men consist of Walter Tijiboy, all-league for Palo Alto; Bob Luna, Mountain View's MVP; Tracy Brown and Gunn High stand-out Gil Aragon.

Probably the hardest job in soccer is the person who protects the goal. Mike Vanneman has that job with Rusty Kaiser and Bob Wolfe the alternate goalkeepers.

Two other players who have impressed Avakian are Rick Bryson, a MVP winner at Los Altos, and Branco Rabrenovich, who according to Avakian "has potential coming out of his ears."

If the Owls are to finish on top they must beat three tough opponents. They must conquer West Valley (last year's Camino Norte Conference champ), Chabot (one of the best soccer teams in Northern Cal last season), and City College of San Francisco (which has another strong squad).

Avakian, though, is not overlooking anyone. "It's a very talented conference," he comments. "There is no easy team, we have to play them one at a time."

## Fall Intramurals

A variety of activities, which have been huge successes over the years, have been planned for the intramural program by intramural director Gene Hawley.

Hawley, heading intramurals at Foothill for eight years, has listed bowling, flag football, a basketball free-throw shooting contest, hole in one tourney, table tennis tourney, and a cross country run for the fall quarter.

All activities will be held at Foothill except bowling which will run on Wednesdays at Fiesta Lanes. The other events will be on either Tuesday or Thursday

from 1:00 to 2:00.

If you don't want to participate in these, you may play basketball, volleyball, badminton, or swim during this time. The Physical Education complex is also open Wednesday nights, free of charge to Foothill day and evening students.

To cap off the quarter, there is the annual ski trip to Squaw Valley in December.

So if you have nothing to do during these hours and need to take a break from the boredom of homework, why not stop over at the gym and see what's going on!

### Intramural Calendar

Bowling: Sept. 25 to Dec 4. Wednesday afternoons 4 to 6 p.m.

Fiesta Lanes — El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

Flag Football: Tuesday, Oct. 8 to end of competition. 1 to 2 p.m.

Lower field by golf area.

Basketball free-throw: Tuesday, Oct. 31. Men's & Women's Division. 1 to 2 p.m. in the main gym.

Hole-in-one golf: Thursday, Nov. 14th. Men's & Women's Division. 1 to 2 p.m. At the golf area.

Table Tennis: Tues. & Thurs. Nov. 19 & 21. Men's & Women's Division. 1 to 2 p.m. In the dancing room.

Turkey Trot: Thursday, Nov. 26. Men's & Women's Division. 1 to 2 p.m. Underneath the Footbridge.

Co-Rec is Wednesday Night 7:00 till 10:00 p.m.

College Hour is Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 till 2:00.

## Water Polo Tourney here Friday

By JAN MILLER

Coach Dennis Belli enthusiastically reports that he sees "no teams out of reach" for this year's water polo team. With five poloists of the seven man team returning for their second season, Belli feels that "we have a very good chance of coming out on top if they put their minds to it."

Starting players include Mark Wolfe (goalie), Shawn Stanbury, Travis Wyckoff, Dave McGiven, Kyle Samuels, Phil Drum, and

alternating as seventh man for the team are Rick Dilloway and Ron Cooke.

Starting off their pre-game season at the Aptos Invitational tournament held September 20-21, the Owls had a tough opening match against Modesto, losing 8-7. Undaunted, the Owls made a clean sweep to victory in the consolation round. Poloists Shawn Stanbury and Phil Drum were two of ten chosen as all tourney players for the weekend event.

Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5, the Nor-Cal Invitational Tournament will

begin at 7 a.m., continuing throughout the afternoon. Finals will be held Saturday morning beginning at 7 a.m.

This year marks the first season Belli has coached full time for the Owls. Last year he assisted head coach Nort Thorton, who last year accepted the position of head swimming coach at the University of California, Berkeley.

Last year's poloists were edged from first place by De Anza, and this year Belli feels that "De Anza and San Jose City College are probably the two toughest" teams the Owls will come against this season in division play.

### Attention wrestlers!

Coach Dave Reed invites all wrestlers to attend a team meeting on October 3 in room G-23 at 8:30 p.m.

## Volleyball

Foothills' first women's inter-collegiate volleyball team began practice last week and will continue daily from 2:00-4:00 p.m. through the fall quarter.

Several games will be played by the twelve woman team following response from the league coaches.

Two quarter units are available for the participants of the sport. Anyone wishing to join the squad may enroll and should also contact Talboj or the register.

A non-competitive volleyball class is still open to students at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays along with a self-defense for women class at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.



Poloist Kyle Samuels fires upon the goal during a recent practice scrimmage between Foothill and Los Altos High School. Samuels is one of the top scorers on this year's water polo team.

Photo by Jan Miller