

Sarah Bernhardt exhibit is featured at Seman's library

By LINDIEN BLACKWELL

A collection of the posters, photographs, books and letters dealing with the life and work of the great turn-of-the-century actress Sarah Bernhardt, is presently on display in the Library. The display has been donated by William Emboden Jr. and contains many previously unpublished photographs, some of which will appear in his new book "Sarah Bernhardt: A Quest for Immortality."

Fifty years after her death, Sarah Bernhardt is still remembered as "the greatest tragedienne of her time — perhaps of all time", and her grace, dignity, beauty and artistic genius have made her a legend in the theatre world. The extensive collection, conceived and organized by Reference Librarian Dick Sutherland, portrays her in most of her 200 roles and is a biographical survey covering the 50 years of her acting career.

Mme. Bernhardt's many, and now classic poses are captured in the photographs and posters — proud and haughty as the Queen of England, Elizabeth I; reckless and passionate as Cleopatra; gentle and whimsical as Roxanne in Cyrano de Bergerac; and powerful

and defiant as Joan D'Arc.

Acting brought her fame and world-wide renown, yet she was an artistic genius in every sense of the word. She presented the first one-woman sculpture exhibition to Paris and London, and even today her paintings are highly prized. She published two memoirs, poetry, several plays, two novels, a children's book and a syndicated newspaper column dealing with women's fashions, manners and morals.

Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris in 1844 and received her education at the convent in Versailles. She entered the theatre world in 1862 at the age of 22 and, to quote the Goncourt brothers, became "the greatest phenomenon of the nineteenth century." Until her death, she was never divorced from the stage, and appeared in most of the great stage productions of her time.

Her nine American tours netted her six million dollars and won her enthusiastic reviews on both sides of the Atlantic. Overcoming her initial skepticism of films, she starred in "Elizabeth the Queen", the first full-length film ever made. "They (films) are my last chance at immortality," she said,

and went on to complete seven more films and twelve cylinder and disk recordings.

Her humanitarianism further endeared her to a public who already all but worshipped her. She opened her own hospital for the care of wounded French soldiers, foregoing her own meals to ensure that they were fed. In 1906, Mme. Bernhardt raised \$15,600 at a benefit performance for victims of the San Francisco earthquake, and donated a huge tent for the use of those who had lost their homes. An unprecedented performance of "Christmas Night Under the Terror" was given in 1913 for the inmates of San Quentin Prison.

Sarah Bernhardt was photographed by all of the great photographers of her era, Downey of London, Nadar and Boyer of Paris, and Sarony of New York. In 1894 she opened her own theatre in Paris (Theatre de la Renaissance) and commissioned the artist, Mucha, to portray her in six advertising posters. The posters opened the door to recognition for Mucha and he went on to become the greatest of Art Nouveau artists.

In 1915 her last film "Jeanne Dore" was begun. Ailing health had rendered her so weak at this time, that she had to be carried



Sarah Bernhardt in a scene from "Cleopatra"

directly from the hospital to the studio.

A short while later she requested that the filming be continued in her own home, as she could no longer journey to and from the studio. A week later she was acting from her bed, victim to rapidly diminishing strength, but still proud and determined. The film was never

completed, and she ended her career with her death at the age of 71.

That she was a truly great, perhaps the greatest actress, can hardly be refuted, and she certainly accomplished the immortality she sought. "I shall die on scene," she is quoted as saying, "it is my battlefield."



Students join in Greek dancing Tuesday. Photo by Linda Lee

Greeks gavotte

Foothill's ASFC sponsored an appearance of the Demotic Greek Dancers Tuesday afternoon in the campus center. The dancers, who are part of a Greek cultural group based in San Jose, provided an hour of delightful entertainment.

Opening the show was the "Amatolio Trio," made up of three San Jose State students who performed an interesting rendition of "Tsamilikos," a traditional Greek men's dance.

After that, the dancers invited

people in the audience to join in. More than 30 "non-Greeks" took advantage of this offer, and seemed to be having a good time learning the dances.

Marina Moustakas, spokeswoman for the Demotic Dancers, emphasized that Tuesday's performance is only a preview of things to come in the official Grecian Cultural and Food Festival slated for this weekend in San Jose at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

ASFC discusses future

Saturday morning, Sept. 29, the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) council met to discuss their budget for this year. Present were Henry Spencer, Rod Helton, Tom Spires, Nancy Frykman and Kenneth Shaw.

Discussion included current and past commitments and projected expenses. Reserves were evaluated and other sources of funding reviewed. The budget was expected to cover Child Care, Vehicle Aid, Mass Communications, Multi-cultural funds, Student Book loans, and supplies, however, these commitments cannot be assisted by ASFC at this time.

The National Defense Educational loans commitment is certified and Legal Aid will be covered for at least two quarters. Approximately \$1000 from ASFC card sales will be distributed to student organizations according to their needs. The money will be used to assist clubs in starting projects they cannot initiate on their own as a result of lack of capital. The advertised prizes for card purchasers will also be sponsored.

There are two Senator positions open on the Council. Interested students should contact Jean Thacher in C31 for applications. The deadline is Friday, October 12. Students who apply will meet for interview with the Council on Tuesday, October 16, at 1 p.m. in C31.

KFJC Signals working

by BRAD JENNINGS
Pacific Telephone, through various technical problems, forced KFJC to re-schedule their opening broadcast year, from the scheduled Wednesday night to the following Friday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Among those on hand for the inaugural broadcast, was President Fitzgerald. However, upon finding that their broadcast signal was not reaching the transmitter, the date was postponed for an indefinite time. Telephone lines carry the station's signal to the transmitter, which is on Black Mountain, approximately two miles from the studio. Unfortunately, some unaccounted-for

The Council indicated that the deadline for applications for Student Government Reorganization Steering Committee is Friday, October 5. Jean Thacher will supply the applications for these positions, and the interview will be held in C31 on Tuesday, October 9.

problems occurred somewhere along the way to the transmitter, causing the delay.

Fortunately, the trouble was accounted for, and the station was able to resume broadcasting.

"An open atmosphere prevails in the studio, allowing for each announcer to play anything his heart desires during his show," says Steve Urbani of KFJC. There are literally thousands of records to choose their music from, which accounts for the great variety in music broadcast from the station.

KFJC begins their weekday schedule of broadcasting at 8:00 a.m. and programs until 12:00 midnight. The weekends see a full 24-hour day of broadcasting.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Bureau-Voluntary Action Center has announced the following openings for service-minded persons:

Conservation-minded volunteers may enjoy introducing children to nature in the world around them. A conservation agency will conduct an extensive training program which will enable persons to guide school groups on educational nature walks. Volunteers need have only the desire to participate

and be available to conduct tours four times a month.

A young married woman recovering from cystic fibrosis would welcome a volunteer for short afternoon periods to assist with her therapy.

Fall school opening brings many requests for a variety of volunteer jobs. Many normal children with average or better intelligence need the kind of individual help that makes all the difference in their

learning ability. Friendly volunteers with a sense of humor can get these children off to a good start in their elementary education.

An artist who would like an enthusiastic class will find it at an attractive senior adult center where members are seeking an instructor.

A volunteer with patience and an outgoing attitude is needed to help blind people learn to type. The students are eager to learn what is

to them an essential skill. No previous teaching experience is necessary and the instructor need not be an expert typist.

Opportunities are becoming available daily for retired seniors to be involved in community activities through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). An assistant coordinator of volunteers is needed by a local center for the arts. Someone to answer the phone

and do light office work several hours one or two days a week would free the director to help more students.

Your Volunteer Bureau-Voluntary Action Center of Northern Santa Clara County, a United Fund agency, is located at 460 California Avenue, Palo Alto. Call 326-9381 for an appointment. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program office is also located at 460 California Avenue, Room 14.

There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only \$1 a month, the summer is free, and all the checks you can write!).

He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your pocket and pull out your ace — your BankAmericard®.

The merchant relaxes, Thank you sir, come again.

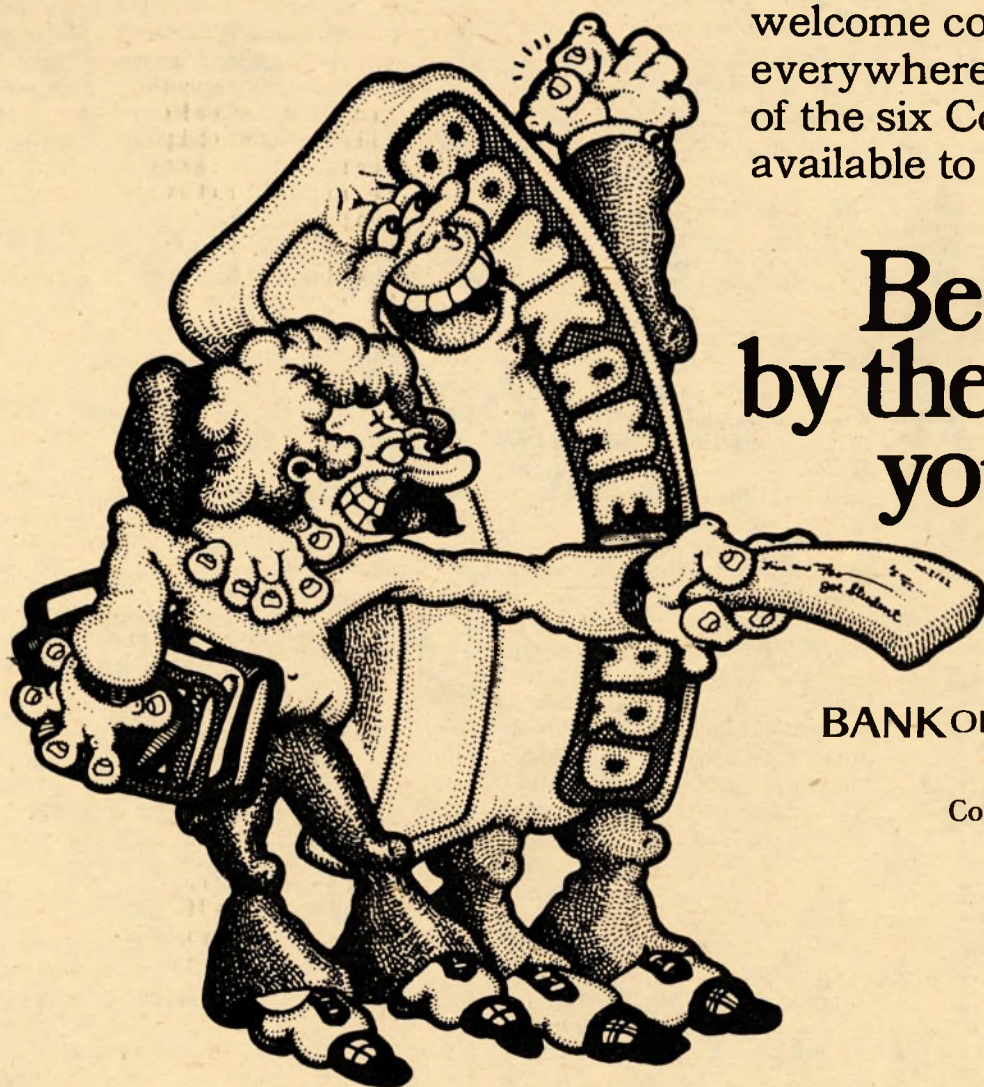
Your credit's established, thanks to BankAmericard and College Plan Checking — welcome company just about everywhere. And they're just two of the six College Plan services available to students.

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The Constitutional Confrontation

Even on an intellectual level it is easy to be trapped by accepting the first obvious conclusion from what the facts appear to be. This can lead one's thinking astray when considering an event as complex as the Watergate situation.

From a surface examination of the Watergate events, it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that Nixon is leading the nation toward totalitarianism. When government institutions and government agents are used to influence and sway private individuals for the purpose of gaining solely political and partisan goals, we are tending away from the classic Democracy, which by definition, must be limited in its power over the people. Well, it can be said, "Nixon used the FBI, CIA and Internal Revenue Department to help get him elected: so he is guilty of subverting the democracy."

The only problem with the above very reasonable conclusion, is that it ignores the fact that although the agencies were used illegally, it was not Nixon that did it, it was done by the Committee to Re-Elect the President. The Committee to Re-Elect is not an arm of the government, and although it was guilty of wrong doing, it doesn't attack the roots of the Republic, as many would have us believe.

An individual citizen running for President of the United States, even the incumbent himself, has considerable latitude in what means he may use to get himself elected. If his means are illegal he should be held accountable legally. But it is not valid to say that Nixon was circumventing his constitutional limits by his methods in getting himself elected, no more than you could say that McGovern was trying to harm the country by use of public agents.

Admittedly, the facts aren't simple. But we should be careful in our evaluation of them. There is a considerable difference between accusing someone of illegal campaign practices and accusing someone of trying to destroy our form of government. Consider the facts, not just the obvious appearance of them.

Signed John Grimes

There is a song that goes "See the little piggies rolling in the dirt, and for all the little piggies life is getting worse..."

I feel that some people don't realize what Watergate really means — how dangerous it can be to have illegal incidents so close to the presidential office. In the words of a famous comedy duo, Nixon might say of the press, "Well here's another fine mess you've gotten me into," — and rightly so.

Never before has a scandal shaken the faith of the people in their president since the Teapot Dome scandal of Harding's administration. Nixon will pay double

for what has happened, as Harding did, for even though they were guilty of a crime, they could not be impeached. People crying impeachment for Nixon overlooked the fact that to be impeached, the president had to violate the Constitution and what Nixon is involved in is "only" illegal.

When Harding bore what he did while in office, recordings of his voice show how he completely broke down in a two-year span. Will Nixon crack up to the point where he can't execute the office of president successfully or run off to the Bahamas? Nixon realizes he only has less than four years to become the best president the United States ever had. Undoubtedly, he'll be in history books, but for the sake of the next generation, I regret why he will be there.

Signed Darlene Wu

Shall we enforce our laws or condone our practices? The majority of Americans, according to the polling services, have two seemingly incongruous opinions resulting from Watergate.

The first is the belief that the Nixon administration is guilty of issuing false and misleading public information, of consciously or otherwise allowing, and then covering up misdemeanors in electioneering and government or at worst, instigating and condoning such public abuse. The second is that nonetheless, Mr. Nixon should not be impeached and the matter should be forgotten.

Reasonable explanations for this incongruity have included (a) concern about quality of successors should impeachment take place (b) questions still unanswered as to Mr. Nixon's personal involvement and lack of clearcut proofs (c) lingering emotional feelings that abuses uncovered by Watergate investigations were perhaps justified in behalf of national security, or forgivable as overzealousness in a dirty political game played by most successful office holders past and present and of all parties.

But whatever the reasons, clearly we set high standards in theory and law, and then condone high abuse in practice. This is seen in the public's attitudes and responses on many issues unrelated to Watergate.

For two rather arbitrarily chosen examples, examine marijuana use and water pollution. The legal theory: ... we don't need another major inebriant, marijuana, therefore make it a crime to even possess ... the practice: ... widespread use and the sympathy of the public to the unlucky few who are caught using it. The law: ... anti-water pollution legislation has existed for decades ... the practice: ... massive water pollution even by local governments.

We must try to bring laws and

prevalent practices closer together, but not always by the same route. Concerning Watergate and pollution, let us keep our ideals, the theory and the law and insist on performance ... concerning issues such as marijuana, let's get on with reexamining the theory and updating the law.

Signed J. "Sky" Skuba

Is President Nixon and the Republican Party already tried and convicted?

In our democratic society all people have the right to a fair trial, or has this been changed while no one was looking?

Signs are being displayed and the popular topic of conversation leans toward impeachment of Nixon — with or without honour.

It is definitely the right of the people to free expression. In exercising this right we demonstrate that we live in a nation where people are free enough to express what they feel without fear of fine or imprisonment. But, has any one of us stopped to realize that in exercising our rights we may be denying other people of their rights? That is, the right to a fair trial.

Some of us sat glued to the media for the sake of following every new development of Watergate, but no one has seen any earth-shattering proclamation that our duly elected President or the entire Republican Party has been declared guilty by our courts.

Maybe Nixon is guilty and the majority of the Republican Party along with him, but how can we come to a verdict when our courts haven't?

The Watergate hearings are, at this stage, hearings. Hearings are not trials, yet popular opinion is turning these hearings into a trial with the American public as judge and jury.

How can we come to the conclusion that the Republican Party has violated someone's rights when we are ready to jeopardize someone else's rights by adjudging them guilty without benefit of trial?

Another point for consideration: Is the Republican Party actually corrupt or is their crime in being caught?

What if the situation were reversed? Would the Democrats be casting the same large stones?

Signed A. Bradley



The Veterans Affairs Office has developed a TUTORIALS PROGRAM for the use of Veterans on campus. This program was developed especially for the use of the Veterans who need tutoring in all academic fields.

The TUTORIAL PROGRAM will function in conjunction and the already established TUTORIAL CENTER in the Library. Although both programs are located in the same general area, they will function under different directorships.

Any eligible Veteran enrolled in and pursuing a post-secondary course of education on a half-time-

letters & comments

To the Sentinel:

Like many other Foothill students, I was glad to read in the September 17 Sentinel that the Santa Clara County Transit System was finally running bus lines to this college.

At last, this institution of higher learning — which was to provide education for all students regardless of their economic situation — could be reached by methods other than the increasingly expensive automobile. Finally, a student would not have to own a car to attend this college.

Little did I know then, that the transit district would see fit to exclude the City of Palo Alto from any reasonable form of bus service. Palo Alto councilman Richard Rosenbaum, the cities representative to the transit district, has himself admitted that the route from Palo Alto to Foothill can take upwards to three hours, though more conservative estimates from various students have ranged from an hour-and-a-half to two hours-and-a-half. This route demands making two transfers in Mt. View, instead of simply going direct from Palo Alto.

Councilman Rosenbaum stated that no direct line would be put into operation till next school year. Therefore, a Palo Alto student who does not own an automobile and does not care for hitch-hiking in wet weather, must ride the bus for three hours to get to school.

When it was first decided to build the college in this relatively remote area, the cities in the college district had an obligation to see that low-cost public transportation was provided for those who needed it. Now, nearly fourteen years later, the college district has not succeeded in fulfilling this important obligation to its students, and it seems as though the transit district is also side-stepping the matter.

Will the transit district act now in getting a direct bus line from Palo Alto, or will it wait, until massive gas shortages or the increasing price of gasoline, leave many without a way to get to school.

I hope students and others will pressure the transit district and other higher-ups to grant Palo Alto

the right to a direct bus line to Foothill College.

Ralph Berger —
a non-automobile —
driving student

Friends:

Your future, your education, and the future of California depend upon a crucial special election on November 6.

Ronald Reagan's tax initiative — Proposition 1 — would place arbitrary limits on state spending over the next 10 years. It radically limits the power of the Legislature to govern. The long-range effect is to remove all flexibility from government, a frightening move in this time of rapid change.

The immediate effect (according to Alan Post, the Legislative Analyst and California's foremost nonpartisan money expert) will be a cut next year of \$620 million in current state programs. This could well mean charging tuition at the state universities and community colleges, increasing tuition at the University of California, and curtailing student aid programs at private colleges and universities. It would almost certainly mean cuts in health and services for the poor. Knowing state government, you can bet rich people won't get hurt. In fact, the initiative freezes in current tax loopholes which allow oil companies and corporations to escape their fair share of taxes. This means that ultimately other forms of taxation (like sales and property taxes) will have to be raised.

Ronald Reagan and his friends — with their big money — will be trying to buy your vote, through the media, and ignorance. You owe it to yourself and to your friends to vote wisely. More information is available from your student body office. Inform yourself, involve yourself. Remember, you must register by October 7 — in order to vote on November 6.

Will you join us?

Peace —

John Vasconcellos

Willie Brown

Assemblyman, 18th District
and Chairman, Ways & Means

Committee

Raymond Gonzales

Assemblyman, 28th District

or-more basis, who requires individualized tutorial assistance, may receive individual tutorial services.

Upon certification by the educational institution that individual tutorial assistance is required, and that the tutor is qualified, an amount not to exceed \$50 per month for a maximum of 9 months may be paid.

The payment of this special supplementary amount for tutorial services is without charge to the Veteran's basic entitlement.

If you are a Veteran and find yourself in need of individual tutorial assistance, don't hesitate to come in and inquire about the tutorial services that you are entitled too.

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Defensive standout Larry Aguilar, who leads the team in tackles with forty-two, takes down San Jose quarterback Tom Bolhme.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

Owls offense key

By TOM STIENSTRA
SPORTS EDITOR

Making their initial appearance in the Camino Norte Conference Saturday night, Foothill will be gunning for their first win of the season. In non-league play the Owls stand 0-3, being outpointed by Hartnell, Cabrillo, and San Jose.

Injuries have depleted what was once considered an adequate backfield. Running backs Dan Boyett, Bob Kopecky, and Ron Samuels have all been forced to the bench. Quarterbacks Kevin Kernan and Paul Keplinger are also on the shelf.

If the injured can make a comeback and provide some offensive punch the Owls could finish in the top three in what is considered a weak league.

Pre-season preview:

West Valley: After four straight Camino Norte championships, West Valley is the choice again — as second year coach John Nicholas will greet 20 lettermen. Top returnee is All-CNC defensive tackle Ken Padia.

De Anza: Co-champ with West Valley last year, De Anza relies on the return of end Mike Martinez (42 pass catches, 624 yards), guard Wes Tanner, and deepback Glenn Vitucci — all league stars as freshman.

Santa Rosa and Contra Costa: Santa Rosa, 6-3 last year, should be strong in the line. Contra Costa expects to field another potent running attack with all-leaguers Mike Burns and Willie Cox returning at half-back.

Predictions:

STIENSTRA:

1. West Valley
2. De Anza
3. Santa Rosa
4. Foothill
5. Contra Costa
6. Solano
7. Marin

DeSTEFANO

1. Santa Rosa
2. West Valley
3. Foothill
4. De Anza
5. Contra Costa
6. Marin
7. Solano

Our Leader . . .

Says we must get on to building a generation of peace on a foundation of truth, law and order.

For assistance in this great crusade, the former Secretary of Commerce and the Former Attorney (both free on their own recognizance) will head a commission, assisted by the Vice President, who will handle all contractors' bids, and by the President himself, who will donate his tapes of confidential conversations in the Oval Room while the Chilean Embassy was being burglarized. Liddy and Hunt will come disguised as CIA Agents.

Required reading for this maximum effort includes:

- The Politics of Lying: Government Deception, Secrecy, and Power - D. Wise
- Political Prisoners in America - C. Goodell
- The Best and the Brightest - D. Halberstam
- Crises of the Republic - H. Arendt
- The Invisible Government - Ross and Wise
- Pentagon Partners: the New Nobility
- Kind and Usual Punishment - J. Mitford

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Foothill hosts Marin Saturday night

Owls in CNC debut

By DICK DE STEFANO

Tomorrow night initiates Foothill's first football game in the Camino Norte Conference, as they will host Marin with kick off time scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Foothill goes into the contest without a win in three games, while Marin is 1-1.

"Marin looks strong, I was very impressed with them", head coach Bill Abbey stated. "They're just like we are, strong where we're strong but they are also strong in positions where we are weak."

Marin boasts three talented players who could give the Owl's defense fits. Quarterback Mike Sanderson is quick, which helps his specialty, the bootleg. When Sanderson passes, he has halfback John Buckley on his prime receiver. Buckley also plays split end which gives Marin a deep threat.

The Owls were dumped for the third consecutive week last Friday by San Jose City College 34-14. "That team was the best San Jose City team I've ever seen," Abbey remarked. The Owls defense could not contain QB Tom Boehme and halfback Marv Stewart, two of the best in Northern California.

The offense was provided by Dolph Placencia who gained 103



Running back Larry Miyahara, after taking a Mark Smith handoff, is stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

yards in 34 carries. The only score came after Larry Aguilar's fumble recovery at San Jose's 23 yard line. Larry Miyahara scored the touchdown with a one yard plunge in the second quarter.

The other touchdown came of a punt when Ron Samuels stole the ball from a San Jose punt returner and raced 35 yards untouched.

The Owls suffered another injury

blow, this time it was Miyahara. He injured his knee in the third quarter and had surgery this week. But there is also good news. Number one QB Keven Kernan will be back after sustaining a severe ankle sprain in the first game.

Abbey is also expecting the return of Paul Crisler and Dan Boyette in two weeks. Both sustained leg injuries.

Owls blast Marin 17-3 in CNC opener

Poloists win seventh straight

By TOM STIENSTRA

Nailing down their second tournament win in as many tries, Foothill's water polo A-team tripped De Anza 6-3 in the finals to claim the Foothill Tourney crown. Earlier, the poloists overpowered Stanford 8-5 and crushed San Jose

9-1 to reach the finals.

"We had a pretty good week," grinned coach Nort Thorton. Besides chalking up their second tournament win. The poloists also blasted Marin 17-3 last Wednesday in the Camino Norte Conference lid-lifter. The Owls won-lost ledger

shows seven wins and no defeats.

Tom Bosmans, George Nutting, and Tim Mulcahy have provided the backbone for the Owl swim corps. Tony Vanneman and John Woodfin, who would be stars at many other junior colleges, provide considerable strength.

"Bosmans has 14 goals in twenty-six attempts," said Thorton. Shooting accuracy, however, is not his forte. "Tom has ten assists and thirty-three steals," Thorton continued, "both are team highs."

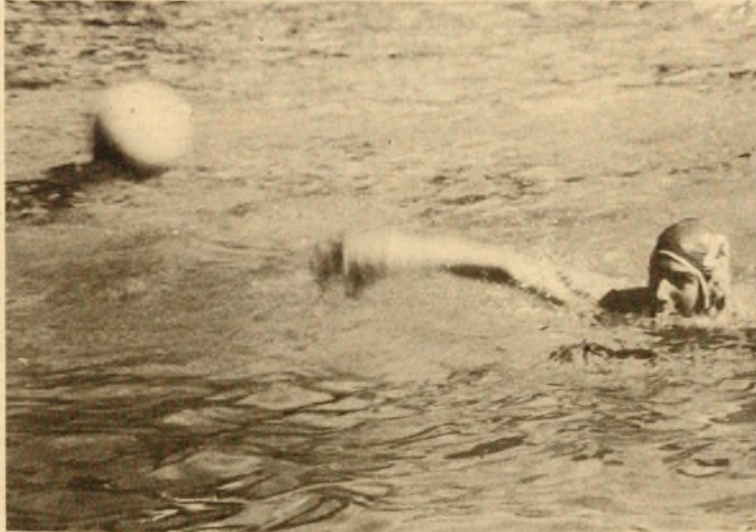
Mulcahy leads the poloists in scoring with eighteen goals. George Nutting, although he has only attempted twenty-five shots compared to Mulcahy's forty-two, has netted sixteen goals for a glittering .640 percentage.

The key to the Owls success has been a powerhouse offense which continually tests the opposition. "We have attempted 160 shots compared to the oppositions 82," analyzed Thorton. It is clear as to who is controlling the action in the pool.

Friday and Saturday, Foothill will host one of the largest water polo tournaments in the world. "Thirty-two teams are entered," Thorton said. "We will play three times Friday, and twice Saturday if we can keep winning."

The poloists will have this week off before encountering this weekends endurance test. "All the teams have to play three games on Friday," continued Thorton, "so we should not be at any disadvantage."

Foothill will open up tourney action Friday at 10:00 a.m. against El Camino. They are scheduled to play Cal State Hayward and Fullerton State, at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., respectively.



Top scorer on the Foothill water polo team is Tim Mulcahy, shown here unleashing a score attempt.

Photo by Jeff Patty

Prows paces 'Pack'

BY ROD HELTON

Dan Prows lead the Pack in a "very pleasing performance," at the Stanford Time Trials.

Prows set a new Foothill Team mark for the 4.2 mile course of 21:47. This passed the old mark of 22:13, set last year by Dave Chamness.

He placed 18th in a field of predominately university level varsity runners. He was second, to Matt Sommer's (West Valley JC) time of 21:18, at the junior college level.

Coach Jack Parks said, "It was a very pleasing performance and was the first glimmer that there are a lot of big things in store this season."

The Pack will be back in action tomorrow at 10 a.m. for the Golden Gate Invitational in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

Foothill's Times in the Stanford un were: Dan Prows, 21:47; Rick Hart, 21:53; John Routh, 22:47; Dan Slavin, 22:57; Bill Hart, 23:06; Jack Shufin, 23:39; Rod Martin, 23:49.