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# FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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## Personal bus service coming

By ROB WHEELLESS

Soon, at long last, you will be able to command a bus to your very doorstep thanks to the Santa Clara County Transit District's new personalized transit system.

Under the plan, Santa Clara County is divided into 18 personalized service areas. The buses that will serve these areas are smaller than the regular (arterial) buses and are designed to carry 25 passengers.

These buses will make a regular circuit to all arterial transfer points within each designated area and go from door to door in response to passenger's calls for pickup and delivery. They will pick you up at your door and deliver you to any location within the service area or to a convenient transfer point.

To get one of these buses, one must first determine which personalized service area he or she lives in and dial the appropriate number.

There are four numbers, one for North, South, East and West county. These can be obtained from the district's Administrative Offices at 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, 95112, along with maps of all routes used.

Foothill and surrounding communities are located in the North county and buses will be made  
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Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy were among the many cherubic characters captured by SENTINEL cameras at the Child Care Center's Halloween Party. For further fantastical faces, focus on Page Five.

photo by Steve Wilcoxson

Seminar Series:

## Creative approach to education

By LISA MARTIN

Once again Foothill is offering College Seminars for those whose interests lean towards the creative approach to education. This is "an enrichment series," says Darlene Culbertson, the program's coordinator, "designed to augment the curriculum by providing a provocative, interesting, and unique educational seminar series." All members of the community are invited to attend, to learn, to enjoy the wide spectrum of interests.

A variety of topics are offered to the student, totaling over 1000 hours. The seminars range from films, panels and discussions to lectures and workshops. A sampling of the offerings include: "Misunderstanding of China"; Women's programs; "Hypnotism, Practice and Malpractice;" seminars for Vets; "Gentle Occult"; Japanese mind and culture, T.E. Lawrence; man and Myth; several seminars dealing with Steinbeck, and our own Dr. Fitzgerald conducting "An hour with George Gershwin".

A maximum of 1/2 unit of credit is given to student who attend a minimum of six hours. Credit may still be earned this quarter by those wishing to attend  
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## Sex discrimination topic at law forum



Robin Yeamans

On Tuesday afternoon, defense attorney Robin Yeamans led an informative discussion entitled "Law and Reality". A relatively small group, mostly female, gathered in C-31 for the talk, which was presented by the ASFC.

Ms. Yeamans is involved in criminal defense work for the County of San Mateo. She has handled a number of sex discrimination cases and feels our system of justice is very slanted towards the male.

The lawyer pointed out that under the Fourteenth Amendment, The Equal Rights Amendment, women "gained equal protection of the laws. On paper we have absolute  
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### Tenant's rights

If your apartment hasn't been painted since it was built in 1905, none of the plumbing works, there's no heat, and your landlord still insists on raising the rent to \$350 ... don't give up.

You can find out what your rights are as a tenant at an upcoming lecture sponsored by the Foothill Law Forum.

The lecture, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in C-31, will feature a representative from the Palo Alto Tenants Union. There is no charge.

### Supermarket blues to be remedied soon

By WENDY GREENE

Is the price of your favorite bottle of apple juice seemingly rising at an average of ten cents a week? Do you trudge down neon lit muzak atmosphered aisles of the corner "super" market (that covers four corners) and wonder how it is you've perhaps instead entered a plastic factory?

Well, the soon to come Briarpatch Cooperative Market may change the above market-day traumas. It may give you the price decrease and the 'real' food increase you thought had left town with the general store.

The Briarpatch Food Cooperative, to open sometime in December, subtitles itself "An Anti-profit Direct Charge  
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## Adobe Creek still undecided

The November 4 Board of Trustees meeting that was supposed to have had information on both the Adobe Creek project and Griffin House, was a large disappointment for those interested in these subjects. Both were barely mentioned; it was announced that Griffin House will be toured by a local women's group on November 20, and that the Adobe Creek report was not yet ready.

The delay of the Adobe Creek

report was due to some misunderstandings as to the whereabouts of the plans for the proposed creek park project. Consequently, the Santa Clara Valley Water District had not had enough time to study the proposal.

The Water District now says their busy season has hit with the recent rains, and their report will have to be delayed for at least three months. This will delay any possible forward movement on

the project by the same amount of time. The Water District's concern in the Adobe Creek improvement plan involves both bureaucratic protocol and history.

When Foothill was built, Adobe Creek was diverted, and the college district automatically assumed responsibility for flood control measures with regard to that section of the creek.

At the present time, the college district is attempting to get the Water District to take back some of this responsibility. Said Bill Cutler of the college district business services office, "We aren't experts on flood control ... our money from the taxpayers is for education ... flood control ...  
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## Scholarships available

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is November 22, 1974.

Approximately 13,500 new scholarships for undergraduate college students are to be awarded by the Commission in March 1975. Students who believe they will need financial assistance to pay for tuition and fees at the college of their choice and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (or who plan to take the examination on December 7th) are encouraged to secure an application from their school or the Commission offices in Sacramento immediately. A copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement should also be secured for mailing not later than December 13th.

The Commission especially wishes to encourage students with approximately a "B"

average to apply for a State Scholarship. Analysis of Commission statistics has in the past confirmed that many students in the approximate grade point average range of 2.80 to 3.20 who have not applied may well have been eligible with a reasonable test score and financial need.

### Blood Donor Day success

Last Thursday one of the Red Cross's Blood Mobile Units was on campus for the Red Cross's tri-annual blood collection.

The ninety-six people, an increase of twelve over last Spring's eighty-four, who donated some of their time and a pint of their blood were a sufficient amount to keep the program in operation.

Foothill's faculty, students and other employees and their families are eligible for free blood transfusions from the Red Cross should they find themselves caught short within the next year,

## Foothill election day nears

Associated Students of Foothill College will have a general election November 19, 20, 21, for the offices of President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator and two Senators.

Filing deadline for candidates is Tuesday, November 12, 3 p.m. Petitions may be picked up from Mrs. Thacher in C-31, across from the bookstore.

Hyde Park has been made available to candidates to speak to the students Thursday, November 14, 1 p.m. during college hour.

Ron Strobel, elections committee chairman, provides more information in C-31.

Results will be announced after the polls close at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, November 21.

# Boutique comes to Foothill

by BETH WALTER  
City Editor

20 percent to 30 percent discounts on the hottest top-of-the-line merchandise around anywhere, are in store for the patrons of Kringle's Korner, the newest and most convenient boutique in Los Altos Hills.

Where is this new headquarters for the fabulously fashionable set? Right here on campus in the Parisienne Room, which is part of the campus center.

This "boutique for holiday gifts and fashions" will open November 12 and will offer not only top name men's and women's fashions at a substantial savings, but will include notions such as candles, books, and novelties.

The brand name labels on the clothing will be cut out, and the "Incognito" label will be put in. Bill Thompson, coordinator of the boutique project, says the reason that the brand name labels must be taken out is the lower-than-suggested retail price on the items. But the merchandise is first quality, purchased with funds collected from various sources on campus.

The boutique is a product of the fashion mer-

chandising club and the fashion display class. The fashion club will be working in the boutique also. Mr. Thompson explained that the boutique will give the students in his fashion classes a chance to apply the lessons they have been learning all quarter.

The funds behind the boutique, needed for purchasing merchandise, were collected from three sources: the business division budget, the bookstore, and the fashion merchandising club. The money raised by the fashion merchandising club will be reimbursed to the investors through receipts from sales, and any additional profit will go toward a similar project for this spring.

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The fashion display class is sponsoring a fashion show and dance Friday evening, Nov. 8, at 9:30. The "Ski Fashion Boogie", as the event has been dubbed, is intended as a promotional attention-getter for their boutique, Kringle's Korner. Two bands will perform, "Seagull" and "Sunnybrook", while members of the fashion club model some of the ski and apres-ski fashions that will be available in the boutique, though these are only one phase of the may types of apparel that will be in the boutique. As an added feature, doorprizes of merchandise and gift certificates will be given away that evening.

## 'Scrooge' speaks

Bob Bloesser of the Language Arts department has decided to not only voice his opinion, but do something about it.

On October 15, he saw a Toys R Us ad that made mention of Christmas. A Christian himself, Mr. Bloesser feels that Christmas has lost not only the aura of holiness he would have liked to see retained, but has even lost the special holiday feeling due to diffusing the spirit through so much time prior to the event.

Here is how he put it:

"Tuesday, October 15, I observed by first TV commercial for the 1974 Christmas season. The Sunday Chronicle of 20 October followed suit with their first. I find the timing revolting. In both cases the ad came from a Bay area toy store chain, and it is now not only before Thanksgiving, but also before Halloween: we can be certain that the other stores will soon begin their annual barrage.

I'm disgusted. And I am going to act upon that disgust. I invite your participation, if you share my revulsion, through this plan:

1. I'll not patronize a concern or business whose greed exceeds good taste whose advertising concerning Christmas reaches my attention before Thanksgiving.

2. I'm writing letters to the television and radio stations and newspapers indicating that any Christmas advertising they carry prior to Thanksgiving becomes my list of products and concerns to be entitled "NO SHOPPING".

3. I'm telephoning selected offender stores to register my disgust and to inform them not only that my business is no longer theirs for the remainder of this year, but also that I hope to influence others to do so.

Granted, I'm only one and a loss of my dollars isn't about to threaten any one store. However, my one plus you is two, and two could become four which could... and we just might be able to bring back a sense of balance to our end of the year holidays.

Will you join me, please, and then hand this message to others.

Bob Bloesser



## ..... law forum .....

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equality," Yeaman stated. She read laws that prohibit discrimination and then cited examples of how they are blatantly violated in reality. This prejudice exists even in the high courts, for they have upheld these laws yet look the other way when it comes to applying them.

"In my experience with judges, their attitude is obvious. Judges have looked right at me and have said "Gentlemen."

"Another time a judge became very paranoid when he saw a woman with a briefcase enter the courtroom... It turns out she was a lawyer who had an appointment to see him... Here I'd been standing in front of him for two weeks and he still hadn't realized that there are women lawyers," she exclaimed.

"The law is absolute equality; reality is discrimination in wages and jobs.

## ..... Seminar Series .....

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any of the seminars still to be offered. On Tuesday, November 12, "The Genius of W.C. Fields," part one, will be shown at 1 p.m. in S-3, part two may be seen Thursday, November 14, also at 1:00 in S-3. The Sabbatical Series has two more seminars till completion. They will be: "Educating for Democracy" on November 13, and "Can Spanish Survive in the Southwest" on November 20. Both will be held at noon in F-12.

This is an exciting and different opportunity for people to learn from and understand those living in the community around them.

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available by dialing 965-3100.

After the call is made, the transit reservationist will ask: What is your pickup and destination address, your last name, your phone number and the number of people making the trip?

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## ..... Adobe creek .....

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that is the domain of the Water District."

It seems that the Water District will probably take an easement on the rights to the creek and the surrounding property in order to take over this unwanted job. This will mean that the authority for the Adobe Creek project will no longer rest with the Board of Trustees of the College District, but with the Water District. The man in charge at the Water District does seem to be leaning favorably toward the project according to Mr. Cutler.

The Water District could ask for certain privileges from the College District in exchange for agreeing to take over maintenance and flood control

procedures for the creek.

The most efficient way to deal with downhill flowing water is with concrete lined passageways. Since Adobe Creek is no more than a flood control channel among the officials at the water district, the success of the Adobe Creek improvement plan could require some applied pressure.

But the water district has been cooperative with concerned neighborhoods on the same issue lately.

The creek project would be financed, if implemented, by donations from Sierra Club, and the student group that originated the idea. According to Bill Cutler, the college district would probably favor giving some funds to the project too.

## Contest will be held for lift tickets

A day's lift ticket for free is the prize in the contest being sponsored by the fashion display class as a promotion of their boutique, Kringle's Korner.

The entry blank below should be filled out along with your guess as to the mileage from here at the Foothill bridge to the day lodge at the Kirkwood Ski area.

The route you should estimate

is: 280 to 85 to 237 east. Then 680 north to 580 north to highway 99 by Lathrop Road. Lathrop Road will bring you to highway 88, where the Kirkwood Ski area is approximately 30 miles short of the Lake Tahoe area.

Your entry blank must be submitted no later than Tuesday the 19th at the Kringle's Korner Boutique.

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## "Is there life after birth?"

# Bathroom walls provide the answer

By SUE SAHAKIAN  
Copy Editor

From cavemen's walls to bathroom stalls, graffiti through the ages has played an important role in the expression of peoples' thoughts.

The walls of Foothill's bathrooms have provided "free time" for brief statements, editorials, rebuttals and dialogues between philosophers, politicians, poets and pornography fans.

Why the bathroom stalls? Many psychiatrists believe the reason for public bathroom stalls to be such a healthy environment for graffiti and its writers is they provide solitude for meditative thought, space to write and captive readers!

Much of Foothill's graffiti displays the typical college wit. Examples:

"Is there life after birth?"  
"Due to inflation, the price has been raised to \$2.00 for \$1.98."

"Nixon and Ford ... The best American presidents money can buy."

Thanks to perceptive students (and teachers) much of the misspelled graffiti is remedied by the proper grammatical corrections.

Some of the greater stalls ("Monuments not artifacts") have been dedicated to the greater teachers here at Foothill. Countless numbers have passed under the threshold of the "Truman C. Cross Memorial Toilet" and were inspired by its underlying quote, "You get born, you get dead, and inbetween you

### Job placement

Foothill's Job Placement Office is extending its hours starting Nov. 7, in order to provide additional services to student job seekers. Located in Administration 3Q, the office will remain open on Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in addition to its regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours Monday through Friday.

According to Dorothy Hanson, the California State Employment representative of Foothill office, the extra hours will be maintained only if student response shows sufficient demand.

The Job Placement Office offers many full and part-time employment possibilities for students, many of the available positions providing work-study units along with pay.

try to amuse yourself."

Amidst all the unprintable material are the condemnations made towards all other graffiti writers as being sick or insane. (It may be interesting to know that some mental hospitals encourage graffiti in treating their patients as a means of promoting communication).

Parts of the walls serve as community billboards; a place to announce engagements, marriages, etc.

A few students (obviously influenced by biology classes) feel compelled to label the parts of a bathroom stall and their functions:

(On the paper seat cover dispenser) "Nixon campaign hats," or "White House tape transcripts."

(Under the toilet paper dispenser) "Take one, they're free." (Added to that) "Take two, they're small."

The writing of graffiti here at Foothill is not confined, however, to the bathroom walls. At the Hubert H. Semans Memorial Library, many of the desks are cluttered with laments and occasional cries for help. (No doubt the result of many long hours of tedious study).

Long ago, monk scribes would make comments about cold and boredom in the margins of their manuscripts. This practice is not lost at Foothill, as some students still feel the need to comment on the material they read.

Grffiti, essentially a means of communication and personal expression, has been found to be

a valuable tool in studying the people and cultures in the times which they were written. "the documents on the walls are to be read, and it is a matter of what we take seriously and what we choose to read."

"Grffiti is some of the finest writing I've read ... Keep up the good work" — an instructor here at Foothill.

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Community Supplies Depot." A lot of market to swallow? Well to begin —

The purpose of the market outlined in its flyer states that the present "surrounding economic system ... is based on the assumption that one of man's basic urges is to compete. We, however, believe that mutual aid is as strong an urge as competition and that self interest is best realized through cooperation."

So the Briarpatch will be a group of people working together to own a market, purchase the food they want to from growers and suppliers they want to support.

There will be no profit in the market; it will belong to its members and only sell to its members. Food will be sold at cost with a small markup on produce to cover loss. The operating expense will be divided among members who will pay a "direct charge" of approximately 50c a week or \$2 a month. This money will also go to pay a small staff. Members are asked to volunteer two hours a month, in this way helping the store and adding to the sense of community. Childcare will be provided.

Alice Newton, one of the market's instigators, explained to me further advantages of the market. "A food cooperative such as Briarpatch will demystify food. Particularly in this economic crunch, we will gain valuable experience about

buying food, how food is processed, where it comes from, what's in it, and the labor involved." Alice explained food orders will be synchronized and purchased from farmers and growers in the area, preferably organic ones. "We can buy from whom we want," Alice added. "Did you know that two thousand small farmers go out of business a week because the agribusiness squeezes them out? We can support these small farmers.

Members, according to Alice, will have a say in what food is sold. They will choose on an ecological, nutritional, and ethical basis.

The Briarpatch Market doesn't see itself as competing with other markets or conspiracies. It isn't a super market, but it isn't a conspiracy either, because it will offer a full range of household and grocery needs.

So far, the market has interested many different types of people, and Alice stresses that the market is for everyone, senior citizens, students, business people — anybody.

If you're interested in such a market, the Briarpatch needs your hands and mind for construction, organizing, publicity — or whatever help you can offer. The market doesn't have a home yet, but you can reach Alice at 328-8533. Flyers are floating about the Campus Center and Child Care Center so you can read all about it too.

In conclusion, as Alice says "People don't realize all they can do together — and its not so difficult to get together!" Oh, and did I tell you the Briarpatch thinks it can save you 10 percent of your regular grocery bill ... now if they just do something about the neon — and that MUZAK ... m ... mm ... mmm...

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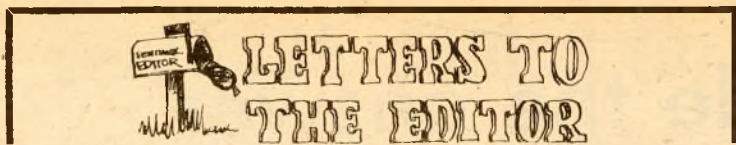
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### Think, Sentinel

To the Editor:

In response to Lee King's article in this week's SENTINEL, I feel it my right to speak my view of the article. In all the years of people smoking pot, I have never seen a person who could turn "saturated" and in a "drunken" state because of their habitual use of marijuana.

Since coffee drinking is also put into the same category as marijuana by many people (because of the high of both) do you feel that coffee drinkers for

the rest of their lives, will not be able to walk, only vibrate to move? Will this leave them "wired" for the rest of their lives?

George Washington also smoked pot, and if this also left effects, would he have been able to run our country? Think.

Please, I urge you, to be more aware and think before you print! Marijuana is NOT the "evil weed" as many may think it is. A faithful reader

### Green-weenie time

To the Editor:

The time has come for someone to make a firm stand in behalf of the Vietnam Veteran, and to inform the American people of the thanks the veterans have gotten for their services rendered to this Democratic society.

It appears people are ready to park the veteran and the Vietnam War into dust-collecting space and are willing to forget that this tragic event ever entered our country's history. Even if we cannot morally justify the Vietnam War, can we morally justify the way veterans have been treated following their service to a country who called upon them?

We have seen the inability of Congress to act on a meaningful and productive GI BILL for the veteran; nothing has been given

him except a marginal, token bill — just enough to quiet the veteran dissident. President Ford has repeatedly told the Congress he will veto the GI Bill if it is more than an 18.5 percent increase. He says it is "inflationary." At the same time President Ford doesn't mind throwing out our money to any other corrupt government, casting along the wayside the problems we have at home.

The time for action is today, not tomorrow. The time has come to confront the problems in America head on. We must let the veteran of the Vietnam Era know that we have not forgotten him, and that we cannot just sweep him under the rug or leave him for someone else to take care of.

Bob Garner

### Cynic's Corner

By MIKE DUTTON

"Cowabunga Buffalo Bob, look who got elected!"

"You're right, Chief Thundermug! Look at that, and that, and him! Who'd ever vote for him!"

"Buffalo Bob! Do you know what this means!"

"Right Chief! You call Clarabell and I'll get Howdy on the line too. We're back in business, Sacramento here we come!"

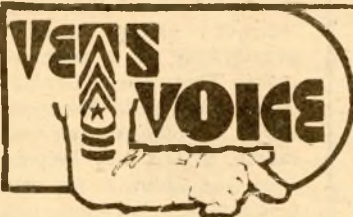
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This is a correction, which is why I'm hiding it here in the middle of the column. Arthur Goldberg's name is not spelled Goldburg and he is ex-Supreme Court Justice.

Out of one election into another. ASFC offices are up for grabs again. I'm not going to tout any candidates. Especially since one of them asked if I would write against him, he thought it would help more that way. Hmph!

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The turnout for the student elections has been less than expected. Frankly, they've been lousy. So few people voted last spring that I was able to get elected, and I only got 38 votes. That's right, 38 votes and I was elected to serve the students of Foothill College. I know I asked both my friends not to vote for me. I wonder who the 38 were, hmm?



BY TOM HILL

Last week our master threw out another bone. He called it a jobs-for-veterans program and presumably expected veterans to go yapping after it. But like Ford's "Amnesty" program, this latest twist was quickly seen for what it was — a diversion dreamt up to justify a much larger political move.

The jobs-bone was to keep the hounds away from Ford, to divert their attention from his shabby reluctance to sign their year-old G.I. Bill. A group of them, ignoring this after finding out Ford "forgot" to mention that the jobs-program only meant second-rate work for only 1 percent of the Namvets (who are the highest unemployed), confronted him on the real issue of the G.I. Bill again. And again they got a lot of double-talk.

The entire Ford philosophy is beginning to resemble some kind of joke. I mean, this man who Johnson said, "...is not able to walk and chew gum at the same time," either takes his people for complete idiots or has the courage of a martyr. It's not funny though — at least for the Nam-vets who always seem to be used as the straight-man in Ford's slapstick. Take amnesty, for instance.

Now most vets agree that only total unconditional amnesty would be right considering the nature of the Vietnam fiasco. That includes a straight, across-the-board forgiveness for any

## Quirks n' Quips

## Nixon, Ford, & other jokes

By RON ADAMS

I have listened to the radio and TV for the past three days and I have heard ads that tell people to vote for a party and not for the qualified individuals. This is a practice (voting by party) that has been present, within our society, for too many years. It is also a practice that I have never been able to understand until recently when a friend presented me with an anonymously written poem:

O thou President

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want.

He leadeth me beside still factories.

He restoreth my doubts in the REPUBLICAN PARTY.

He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake

I do not fear evil for thou art against me.

Thou anointest my wages with freezes so that my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the REPUBLICAN PARTY and I shall live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said, "Park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass and I shall lead you to the promised land."

5,000 years later F.D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a camel — this is the promised land."

Today Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your

ass and tell you there is no promised land.

Now, we all realize that this is a little behind the times; considering that Nixon is no longer a major feature on the American scene. However, the idea of a promised land is a figment of man's imagination.

President Ford had proposed a surtax. An increased tax on gas was also proposed. The unemployment rate has climbed to a real fine 6 percent and is still rising. Somewhere along the line someone failed to read his basic book of economics; because demand has gone down and prices are supposed to follow, joke.

The beginning of this mess began God knows where. The Viet Nam war was a contributing factor and President Nixon's Phase IV program added more fuel to the fire. Then we had our energy crisis and someone made the world oil producers mad at us — resulting in higher gas prices

and higher prices of everything which requires gas for production and so on.

To the rescue — as an aid to American people, Attorney General Saxbe, advised people, last week, that he was beginning an investigation of major industries in regard to price fixing. He is the first person to step forward since the beginning of the Nixon administration and offer any help to the people.

Anyhow, it seems that people have had their fill of Republican party. Now this something that I do NOT vocate because the Democrats are just as bad — only from the other end of the spectrum. They still spend the same amount of money, just on different projects. How about a balance?

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### 'Shamnesty'

and all dishonorable or general discharges that came down as a result of the war. But does Ford include them? Nope — he directs his forgiveness at the deserters and draft-evaders and completely forgets to mention the service-connected victims who got BCD's. Hell — they WENT!

Conditional amnesty should then be called "Shamnesty", not only for its affront to the Namvets, but due to the burdens it would put on anybody foolish or desperate enough to fall for it. Draft evaders and deserters would get lifelong black marks for their strange disappearance during their repentive two years' of "useful work", even if they didn't mind interrupting their lives that much longer. Future employers would say: "Uh, what was this here time lapse, eh?"

It all amounts to Ford trying to build a healthy economy in the the same far-fetched manner Dr. Frankenstein tried to use in piecing together a homus erectus, using graveyard parts. Ford's skeleton, or structure, sounds alright when you hear each piece such as 'amnesty' or 'jobs' being described. But when he fits them all together, the total body will be a monster made out of hollow bones.

The thing that frightens me is — maybe Ford is honestly trying to design the body of America around the structure and psyche he owns himself. If so, I think we're in big, big, brouble.



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# MAHAVISHNU REIGNS AGAIN

By MIKE JACOB

Rock music today is becoming more and more commercial. It seems like every time you turn around, a new rock group pops up out of nowhere. This would be great if each band had something to contribute to the music world, but unfortunately seldom does this occur. Technically dull, repetitious songs are continually being cranked out, until originality becomes an unsought aspect of the music.

Saturday night at Winterland, however, proved that there are indeed exceptions to this dilemma. Appearing with the new Moby Grape and the Electric Flag was a group of talented musicians, the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

The original Mahavishnu, featuring Mahavishnu John McLaughlin on guitar and drummer Billy Cobham, disbanded a while back, much to the horror of their loyal fans.

But McLaughlin didn't stop there. He put together a larger group and with the London Symphony Orchestra recorded "Apocalypse." Mahavishnu continues to produce a unique sound that incorporates the best rock and roll with the versatility of jazz.

The New Moby Grape started the evening with a series of bland country-rock type songs. Their shortcomings were immediately evident. The lead guitarist who was probably the highlight of the band was almost totally drowned out by the monotonous pounding of the drums and bass. Moby Grape played on unmercifully until their classic "Omaha" finally added some spark to an otherwise poor set.

At last the Mahavishnu Orchestra appeared and McLaughlin, clad in pure white clothing conducted the band gradually into an intense build-up that gained more and more

momentum. All of a sudden McLaughlin's incredible guitar and Jean-Luc Ponty's violin joined in this mass of sound. Soon the guitar and violin were rapidly exchanging intricate musical phrases, soaring with such force and vitality the auditorium seemed to hover in mid air.

Throughout the concert, McLaughlin's fingers raced the length of his custom made double-necked Gibson, producing the magnificent runs that he is so renowned for.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra consists of Ponty on violin and baritone violin, Gail Moran on vocals and keyboards, Ralph Armstrong on electric bass, Bob Knapp playing flugel horn, trumpet and flute, Mike Walden on drums and percussion, and a string quartet with Marsha Westbrook on viola, Phil Hirschi on cello, and Carol Shive and Steve Kendall on violin.

The Orchestra excelled in all aspects. Each musician knew his part in the group. Togetherness, improvisational and technical abilities were evident in each complex number.

The audience's senses were still overwhelmed as the Electric Flag took the stage. They tried to get off the ground with their funky horn section and coarse vocals. Buddy Miles and Mike Bloomfield resorted to the "dreaded boogie," but people slowly trickled out of the arena. Buddy even tried the "clap your hands" bit, but this resulted with more people leaving, including me. The Mahavishnu Orchestra is a tough act to follow.

As this concert so aptly illustrates, people are tiring of "the dreaded boogie" and are seeking music that is not only physically satisfying, but mentally as well.

*Perhaps by merely tasting those things that you find most pleasant by leaping about without any seeming reason from one beautiful fascinating experience to the next... we can successfully in keeping ourselves from knowing that there is no answer there really is no answer anywhere.*



This is the cast for "The Wind in the Willows", to be at the Foothill Theatre soon. Pictured here are (from left) Ann Woodfin, Audrey Malah, Terry Norman, Don Robertson, Rob Chase, Rex O'Day, Cori Hudson, Eric Lazear, Linda Bruce, Russ Moller, and Dave Wood.

photo by Craig Fox

## "Wind in the Willows" Play Opens Here Friday

"The Wind in the Willows", a classic fable for children of all ages, will open the Foothill College drama season Friday through Sunday, Nov. 8-10 and 15-17, in a series of matinees and evening performances in the Foothill Theater.

John Ford will direct the colorful production featuring Don Robertson as Toad — the "gay, irresponsible creature" whose obsession with motor cars leads Mole, Rat, and his other friends into perilous adventures.

Performances are slated for 2 p.m. each day and also for 8:15 on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Saturday Nov. 16. Tickets are \$2.40 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens through the Foothill Box Office.

"Wind in the Willows" was written in 1908 by British novelist Kenneth Grahame, and adapted for the stage by A.A. Milne.

Appearing as Badger will be David Wood, Rat will be played by Rex O'Day, Mole will be played by Rob Chase. Penelope, the jailer's daughter, will be Cyeryl Cesarin and the jailer will be David Tucker.

All of the costumes are being designed by Foothill's Costume design class. The backdrop scenes are designed by Dale Dirks.

There are a host of other people involved in the making of this play and a host of laughs to go along with it, so grab the kids or little brothers and sister or yourself and plan to attend the "Wind in the Willows".



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## Coming Events

Nov. 8-10 & 15-17 — "Wind in the Willows" being presented at the Foothill Theater. Admission \$2.00 & \$1.50, tickets are available at the Foothill Box office.

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Nov. 4-17 — Water color sketches illustrating the set from the "Wind in the Willows" by Dale Dirks will be on display in the Foothill Library in the studies center.

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Nov. 4-10 — Exhibit of common plants found in the area plus a bibliography of plants containing lethal properties. In the Foothill Library.

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Nov. 15-16 & 22-23 — "Dark of the Moon" at the De Anza Playhouse. Tickets \$1.50 & \$1.00 at the door. Curtain at 8:15 p.m. Call 257-5550 x521 for info.

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Nov. 7, 9, 12, 14, 19, — Classical Musical Recitals by Foothill Students in Appreciation Hall, 1 p.m. Contact Connie Marvin in the Music Dept. for info.

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Nov. 8 — "A Clockwork Orange" directed by Stanley Kubrick will be shown at Flint Center at De Anza. \$1.00 at the door, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 — "Horsefeathers" starring the Marx Brothers will be shown at Foothill's Appreciation Hall. Tickets \$1.00 & \$1.50 at the door. 8 p.m.

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Nov. 10 — Schola Cantorum, various forms of classical music will be at Flint Center at De Anza. Tickets are at the campus box offices at \$2.00 & \$1.00.

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Nov. 8 & 9 — Gregg Allman at Winterland, \$5.00 for all seats, tickets are available at the door and at Ticketron.

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Nov. 15-17 — Bill Cosby at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Call 364-2500.

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Nov. 12 — S.F. Opera annual Fol de rol, Civic Auditorium in S.F. Call 861-4008 for info.

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Nov. 17 — "Grand Canyon by Dory" will be shown at Flint Center at De Anza. A motion picture tour of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado Plateau featuring the beauty of the surrounding modes of plant and animal life. Tickets will be at the door. Show at 7:30 p.m.

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Nov. 17 — De Anza College's Chorale and Vintage Singers at the United Methodist Church in Los Altos. Admission is free but a donation is requested. 8:00 p.m.

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Nov. 10 — "Ape Marathon" a movie on the making of "Planet of the Apes" will be shown at the Mtn. View Theater on Castro Street. Free "Ape" photos. All seats are \$2.00



Foothill quarterback Dan Hagemann looks for some running room. Hagemann played a key role in the Owls' 30-12 romp over rival De Anza last Friday night. photo by Steve Lindemann

## Aquamen split

By JAN MILLER

Foothill poloists downed Cal J.V. in a recent 14-6 victory for the Owls. Coach Dennis Belli commented that "We finally played good water polo in the pool as well as on the scoreboard." In what Belli termed a "close game," the Owls took the lead in the first half with a score of 6-3.

In the third quarter the Owls raked in six goals to Cal's one in "the best quarter of water polo the Owls played all year." The fact that Cal totaled 34 fouls was what Belli considered "a compliment to our game," and was one factor resulting in Cal's eventual downfall.

Poloist Shawn Stanbury was apparently influenced by a threat voiced by Belli after the Owls lost to DVC. Belli threatened that Stanbury would have to swim 500 fly for every shot "not taken." The results were astounding. Stanbury scored a total of fifteen goals in the last three games, as compared to the single goal he scored against DVC.

In a contest that proved to be a little too much for the Owls, San Jose City College slipped by with a 9-8 victory. SJCC was one of the toughest games of the season for the Owls, and prior to the game Belli was dubious as to the final outcome.

SJCC led the game on the scoreboard from the beginning, scoring five goals to Foothill's two the first half. Despite Foothill's being in a man-up situation at the start of the second half, SJCC maintained their lead. Goalie Mark Wolfe did an excellent job on the Owls defensive line, allowing only one too many goals to slip by into the cage.

The final minutes of play were tense for both teams. Stanbury scored with 2:54 remaining in the game, edging the Owls in on SJCC 6-7. SJCC retaliated by scoring two more goals, now leading 9-6 with 1:31 left in the game. Phil Drum then scored again for the Owls, and in the final seconds of play, Jim Bain scored the final goal, ending the game.

Belli felt that despite the defeat, "we played great water polo," and credited the SJCC loss to Foothill's "inability to put the ball in the goal."

Poloists Ron Cooke, Kyle Samuels, and Shawn Stanbury "all played excellent water polo the last two games." Cooke was particularly great on the defensive, and Samuels played

"an excellent aggressive swimming game."

Foothill's water polo season will be coming to a close with C.C. of San Francisco (Nov. 15), and the Nor Cal J.C. Tournament (Nov. 22-23) remaining.

Foothill's placement in the Nor Cal Tournament, to be held all day at the De Anza pool, will determine whether or not the Owls will go on to the state meet in Southern Calif. The top four teams from the area will be sent to state. Optimistically, Foothill will be in attendance.

## Soccermen battle for playoff berth

By STEVE SOARES

The Foothill soccer team, with eyes hawking a championship berth, convincingly destroyed two formidable opponents last week in Diablo Valley and San Jose City by scores of 4-1 and 6-2 respectively.

The two wins boost Foothill's league record to 5-2-1 which leaves them one half game from a playoff spot. Foothill is in an enviable position, however, because if they can win their four remaining games of the season they assure themselves a playoff berth no matter what any other team does.

The next crucial outing for the Owls will be Friday on the Owls' field at 3:15 against a powerhouse San Francisco team that has currently fallen to fourth place. Revenge will be on the minds of the C.C.S.F. players as they will try to come back from a loss suffered to Foothill earlier in the season.

Last Tuesday Foothill literally bombarded Diablo Valley in the Owls 4-1 victory. The shots on goal tell the story as the Owls outshot DVC 42-16 and took ten corner kicks to none for Diablo.

In this game Foothill came right out kicking and scored two goals in the first 14 minutes of the game.

Tom Kawano started the scoring with an unassisted goal to put the Owls in front 1-0 then seven minutes later Bronco Rebrenovich scored the Owls second goal with the help of a beautiful pass by Ray Nolan.

Once Foothill took this quick lead DVC just seemed to give up mentally. DVC was ripe to be done away with except Foothill

## Host Laney tonight

# Gridders blast Dons

By DICK DE STEFANO  
Sports Editor

If you have noticed more smiles on the coaches faces over in the Physical Education department the past few days, it's probably resulted from the Foothill gridgers 30-12 annihilation of cross town rival De Anza.

The victory made up for last years embarrassing 47-6 loss. Maybe next year the Dons will schedule their Homecoming game with some team other than Foothill.

The win was the second in a row for the Owls, upping their Golden Gate Conference ledger to 2-3, while De Anza lost its third straight after winning their first four games.

"It was an important game for our pride by beating our sister school," said Foothill coach Jim Fairchild, "but were not going to make it our season."

The season continues with a Friday night bout with Laney on the Foothill gridiron at 7:30. "Laney is big and they have a lot of speed," noted Fairchild. They have all league split end Dan Smith and an explosive running attack with Dan Reynolds and Eric Shelton.

Foothill's defense will try to hold the Laney runners from

gaining more than 100 yards, something they have been able to do to the opposition the last two weeks.

They held De Anza, a squad which averaged over 200 yards per game rushing going into the Foothill contest, to only a measly 27 yards. A week earlier they limited West Valley to 70 yards.

Led by quarterback Dan Hagemann, the offense rolled up 305 yards. His exceptional signal calling kept De Anza off guard, as he balanced his passing with his running perfectly.

Hagemann completed seven of 12 passes for 113 yards and three touchdowns and maybe more importantly no interceptions. He also ran for 53 yards and scored one touchdown. "He makes the offense go," added Fairchild.

Foothill got on the scoreboard first after a blocked punt by Mike Fletcher set things up at the De Anza 36. Ten plays later in the second quarter, Hagemann rolled into the end zone for a five yard touchdown and with Dolph Placencia's two point run, the Owls held an early 8-0 lead.

They got their second touchdown after a missed field goal by the Dons. Hagemann directed a drive from the Owls 20 yard line to the De Anza 22. On fourth and eight yards for a first down, from that point, he spotted wide

receiver Bryan Robinson in the end zone for six points.

After the kickoff, the De Anza QB Anson De Rego put together a masterful drive hitting on six consecutive passes, the last a 26 yard TD pass to Joe Wyrick. The try for two points, via a pass, failed and the Owls held a 16-6 lead at halftime.

Foothill scored the clinching touchdown with 4:21 left in the third quarter on a 34 yard scoring bomb from Hagemann to Dave Hanavan. The Owls hit paydirt once more with 9:38 left in the game, putting it out of reach 30-6.

With the reserves in for the rest of the contest, the Dons were able to make one meaningless touchdown.

The Owls ability to convert three fourth down plays into TD's and one third down play into a touchdown gave them a lot of momentum. The Dons just fell apart after those plays.

The game, as in all rival games, was hard hitting. Besides the minor bumps and bruises each team received, the Owls suffered a big blow when offensive end Charles Yauman broke his leg.

Yauman will be sorely missed as he is the Owls second leading receiver with 13 catches and three touchdowns.

also seemed to let down as they obviously could sense they had the game in the bag.

Coach Avakian expressed his discomfort with the letdown of his players as he said, "I was happy with the performance of the players till the second goal, after that we let down mentally. To be consistent winners we have to develop the killer instinct."

In this game Avakian inserted all of the players on the team to get in some playing time. He had only praise for Rusty Kaiser, Bob Wolfe, and Brian O'Hare who all did an outstanding job coming off the bench to aid the team in victory.

The third Foothill goal was scored by Tracy Brown because of Tom Kawanos ability to draw a foul in the penalty box.

Brown's brilliant defense the whole season is just one reason, but indeed a major one, for Foothill's amazing success this season.

Tom Kawano was in the act again as he scored Foothill's last goal of the day to put the victory on ice.

"Ray Nolan was outstanding", said Avakian. "His play impressed me as well as the ability of the second string to come off the bench and continue to dominate the game and even keep DVC from scoring."

The game against San Jose City in which Avakian said "we were hungry to win" showed Foothill must have been darn close to starvation as the Owls once again outshot their opponents by a whopping margin of 37-18 and converted six of them into goals to come out on top 6-2. Ray Nolan who has been

playing brilliant soccer of late, scored two goals in this game the second of which was converted in spectacular fashion with the help of Tom Kawano who "had his best passing game of the season."

This play started as Kawano

brought the ball down the left sideline and at the last possible moment Nolan burst through midfield directed straight for the goal mouth. All it took was a perfect pass from Tom and a spectacular head shot by Ray to make it a goal for the Owls.



Goalie Mike Vanneman makes a sprawling save as teammate Gil Aragon looks on. The Owls in the thick of a race for the Golden Gate Conference crown with a 5-2-1 mark, host a crucial GGC match with City College of San Francisco Friday afternoon at 3:15.

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