

Students, faculty depart for Cuba retreat at Asilomar

Fourteen students and three faculty members leave at 3:30 p.m. today for Asilomar to attend the second student-faculty retreat of the year, on Cuba and its significance. The retreat lasts until Saturday afternoon.

Participants list, as released by the Student Government Office, includes Dan Basora, John Bolsta, Jack Cox, Edward Gilliam, Jim Hill, Gerald Irving, Peter Johnson, Duncan Lloyd, Paul Morgan, Larry Wittenberg, Midge Duncan, Barbara Finley, Cindy Kleinhans and Lindsay Parker.

The fourteen will be accompanied by Malcolm Maxwell, counselor, psychology instructor and student-faculty retreat advisor; Dr. David Maynard, social science instructor; and Dr. George Willey, Mass Communications Division chairman.

The Cuban crisis, according to Dr. Willey, has provided much research and discussion material, including propaganda tape recordings and newspaper reports. "Never before has a retreat topic come to such a head immediately preceding a scheduled retreat,"

said Dr. Willey.

Four retreats after this one are planned for the 1962-63 academic year, according to Mrs. Mickey Corbett, Counseling Office receptionist. Students may sign up, she said, in her office.

Editorial

Alcohol examples

Three vacant chairs—three sorry students who learned the hard way that college regulations aren't made just to show to an accreditation team.

These students were expelled from the college this week for violating Foothill's code of conduct. It states, "The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages prior to or during any college sponsored activity, on campus or off, by any person attending—regardless of age—is forbidden by State law and College regulations." If you must drink DO NOT ATTEND college events.

It is obvious a drinking regulation was not made just for Foothill students. It is a state law that is enforced at every junior college or state college where people attending include those under 21.

Every student new to Foothill learns at orientation session that there is a regulation concerning students and alcoholic beverages. Every student gets a copy of the code that states all personal conduct regulations.

College officials are aware that this and other regulations are being violated. We have never had policemen checking our breath before or during a dance. Nor do we have policemen patrolling the stadium stands during a football game. This week's action may be a preview of more rigid enforcement.

Board policy forces the Sentinel to withhold students' names since "the students have had their punishment."

Three empty seats—three people learned the hard way. We shouldn't need other examples.

Alcohol and college don't mix

Foothill students expelled 'for disciplinary reasons'

Three students were expelled from Foothill in action taken by the board of trustees at a Nov. 5 meeting. Their names were not released for public information.

The reasons for expulsion, said President Calvin C. Flint, were disciplinary. These students were suspended for two weeks by the College prior to board action. They can not apply for readmission for a minimum of one semester and then only by petition.

One student was dismissed after he was found drinking at the College of San Mateo football game, said C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities. This is a violation of the state law and College regulations.

The other two, Dougan added, were released for misconduct at last Saturday's after game dance. These students were also under the influence of alcohol.

Dougan emphasized that these three students probably are not the only ones who will be expelled. "They weren't the only people doing it, but they were the only ones caught," he explained.

"Dr. Flint wasn't kidding at the beginning of semester when he warned students about drinking at any college function," Dougan stated. He added that perhaps

more students will wake up to the seriousness of the warning after this.

Dougan quoted Dr. Flint saying,

"When any student violates a college regulation (in this case, a state law too), "We will part friends—but we will part."



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol 5, No. 9 Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif. Fri., Nov. 9, 1962

Foothill students attend CJCSA convention Nov. 15-17 in Monterey

The California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) will hold their annual

convention Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in Monterey.

There will be five representatives from Foothill College's student executive council. Student representatives from at least 60 other junior colleges throughout California will also be present to join in the various planned activities. Included on the agenda will be discussion groups, workshops, entertainment, dinners and dances.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the convention will be discussion of student government activities. In this group, students will discuss pros and cons of their school governments and interrelationships of junior colleges in California. Solutions to problems will be sought; various opinions and ideas are to be discussed.

Every student will then vote on any of the proposed rules and regulations.

Representatives of Foothill's student executive council are: Bob Katheiser, president; Roger Hite, vice-president; Diane Marchi, secretary; John Williams, commissioner of finance and Dick Alexander, activities chairman.

Separate conferences are held semi-annually for the Northern and Southern California junior colleges, prior to the annual convention.

Panel discussion, lecture on movies featured here today

An illustrated panel discussion and an illustrated lecture, both on the development of films, will be presented today on campus.

Panel discussion topic is "The Six Ages of the Film." Panel participants are Charles Tarbox, one-time Hollywood film producer and now a distributor in Los Angeles; Willard Morrison, film distributor in San Francisco; and George Craven, Foothill photography instructor.

The discussion, at 1 p.m. in the little theatre, will be open to the public without charge.

Topic of the illustrated lecture at 7 p.m. is also "The Six Ages of the Film." Tarbox participant in the afternoon panel, is the speaker. Presented in the Appreciation Hall, the lecture is free to students but 50 cents for admission will be charged to others.

Trustees promote DeHart to 'planner'

Dr. A. R. De Hart, Foothill dean of students, has been appointed "director of instructional research and planning" to prepare for the new Cupertino campus.

He was appointed by the Board of Trustees at the Nov 5 meeting.

Appointed to assist Dr. De Hart while he is holding two positions, was Dr. Gibb Madsen, counselor, who now becomes assistant dean of students.

President Calvin C. Flint said Dr. De Hart will hold the dual

role until plans are made to separate the two positions. He added that these will eventually be filled by Dr. De Hart and Dr. Madsen.

'A sort of thank-you gesture'

Foothill hosts area service clubs

Foothill College will spotlight the 45 service clubs in the six communities served by the College district by hosting club members to the final home football

game of the season.

Some 900 invitations are being mailed to service clubs members along with complimentary tickets to the Foothill-San Francisco City

College game to be played here Nov. 17.

The guests will be seated in a reserved section on the visitors' side of the field.

Special events planned for the evening include introduction of members of both teams and a halftime performance by the Fremont Union High School marching band, conducted by Doug Harville.

According to E. L. Harlacher, director of community services, the invitations have been extended "as a sort of thank-you gesture for all the support our service clubs have given Foothill College." He said this support was especially noted during the recent College bond issue campaign but that the support "certainly wasn't limited to that one occasion."

Mademoiselle opens 2 women's contests

"Mademoiselle" magazine has announced three competitions of interest to undergraduate women students, the Sentinel learned this week.

One competition is a College Fiction Contest. The deadline for entries will be on March 1 and all women students interested in the writing field are eligible to compete. There will be two \$500 first prizes and two honorable mention awards.

In the Art Contest, two imaginative art students will receive \$500 awards, while runners-up will receive honorable mention.

The Guest Editor Award will be given to twenty college women interested in either illustration or writing. Winners will be given a trip to New York and the opportunity to work for a salaried month in the magazine's New York offices. The contest for guest editor has three sections and the first part must be post-marked by Nov. 1.

Interested students may get further information about the contests from Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31.



THIRTEEN—13—XIII—No matter how you look at it, Dr. C. A. Stock pictured above, finds 13 his lucky number. A retired dentist, Dr. Stock is enrolled in Foothill's Evening Division as No. 13 in his photography class. He was graduated from high school Friday, June 13, 1913 and went to mining school for 13 months. Shown with Dr. Stock in FC Library is at left, a fellow student. (See story Page 3).

Local painters open Library exhibit Sunday

A duo exhibit of paintings opens Sunday, Nov. 11, in the college Library.

Paintings by Bradley P. Hall, artist and IBM industrial designer, will be displayed in the lobby for three weeks. At the same time drawings of local personalities, including President Calvin C. Flint, by A. Peter Emig will be on show in the listening room.

Also on Sunday "Photoscenic America," a travelogue by Eastman Kodak Co., will be presented by the Palo Alto and Central Coast Counties Camera Clubs at

8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. The presentation, open free to the public, will be repeated at the same time on Monday evening.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost on campus or left in classrooms are to be turned into the Student Center Office. Night students may make inquiries by phoning the office during the day. They may arrange to have "found" articles left with the Evening College Secretary to be picked up during the evening hours.

Loss predicted?

Was the "handwriting on the wall" as the Owls lost to Oakland City College Saturday night 14-13?

J.C. Grid-Wire rating service of Pasadena labled Foothill "the Cinderella team of Northern California" with a "shaky foot on second place."

In its weekly review of the top 10 teams, Grid-Wire commented, "FOOTHILL: Wearing glass slippers, beat Chabot 32-14 (when is midnight)?"

Freshman Council sets semester dance

Freshman Activities Committee is planning a dance to be held later in the semester, Marilyn Domer, committee chairman, said this week.

The dance will be held to raise money for the Freshman Class, she said. The committee is trying to secure some top entertainers for the affair; Peter, Paul and Mary are being considered.

The committee is also working in conjunction with the Freshman Council on the concession booth for the Nov. 17 football game, Marilyn added.

Holiday Reminder

Students coming to classes Monday will be about the only ones on campus.

Sunday, Veterans Day, is a national holiday and, in commemoration, school will be closed the following day, Monday. Foothill classes will resume as usual on Tuesday.

Editorial . . .

Hospitality lacking?

Is it fair that only Foothill students were invited to attend last Saturday's after game dance?

The people planning the dance thought that there might be trouble at the dance if the other school was invited. We don't think this would have happened if it was handled right.

After any sports activity, students like to do something, whether it's go out for a cup of coffee or to attend a dance. It doesn't seem courteous for visitors to have to go elsewhere to do something after a game when there is something going on at Foothill.

If part of the reason Oakland City College wasn't invited is because of the distance they had to travel this doesn't seem logical either. Visitors who were not planning on going home afterwards would have stayed on the Peninsula to do something anyway.

It would have benefited us if they had been invited to the dance since it was held to raise money to help pay for new band uniforms. It might also have helped to raise better spirits between Foothill and Oakland City College since this is the first time we played them as members in the Golden Gate Conference.

If in the future visitors were invited to attend our after-game activities, they could be asked to show their student body cards. If trouble arises, they could be taken care of as any Foothill troublemaker would be. This is the policy at many junior colleges.

We hope that provisions will be made for visiting schools to attend our after game activities in the future. If they came from a distance, would it be better for them to have their after game fun here than on the way home.

An adoption of this policy would benefit us by creating better spirit between Foothill and other colleges in the conference.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Work earns award

Editor:

I agree heartily with Jerry Miller's comments in this column last week apropos to Sentinel's All-American award coming as a result of "the joint effort of several."

However, I disagree with his statement that "Probably the main contributing factor was the confidence and freedom displayed by the Administration towards the Sentinel."

In my opinion, the major contributing factors were plain, old fashion hard work and a desire by most members of the staff to do the best job possible under conditions which were frequently trying.

This is not to say that we don't appreciate the administration's confidence in us, our journalistic freedom and the cooperation of AOC, faculty, et al, because of course we do appreciate these things.

However, all the freedom, confidence, and cooperation in the

world don't necessarily add up to a good newspaper! Jerry just neglected to mention one of the most important ingredients of all — EFFORT. Without EFFORT, little that is worthwhile can be achieved.

Nor are comments on the award complete without mentioning the many hours of work (and worry!) contributed by our faculty advisor, Warren Mack.

Virtue may be its own reward, but that All-American rating was a real thrill for those who labored last semester, really trying to put out a good paper. We were amazed to learn we actually made it, but mighty, mighty happy.

Lois Kirchner
City Editor, Spring Semester

Good sports

Sports Editor:

I noted in last week's edition of the Sentinel that you welcome letters to the editor.

As a sponsor of the Foothill intramural bowling league I would like to commend the reporter on

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR TH' TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TA BUY GAS."

Kangaroo calling:

Australian universities' finals are 'three hours of pure hell'--Burt

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part II in the periodic articles from Australia that John Burt, former KFJC station manager, agreed to write exclusively for the Sentinel. Burt plans to stay in Australia for at least one year and maybe attend college. His last article, "Kangaroo Calling," appeared in the Sentinel's Oct. 19 issue.

By JOHN BURT
Sentinel Correspondent

I can't say I am an expert on Australian education but I have visited several university campuses and talked to some Aussie students. Here's what I learned.

As the clock approaches the hour, students (about 150 of them) file noisily into the lecture room. Their seats are long benches arranged in tiers. Their desks are long sections of wood that fold up after the student is seated.

As the instructor enters the classroom, he is greeted with groans, catcalls and humorous insults. While the classroom humor varies with each instructor, most of them allow a good deal of wit to be exchanged between students

your staff who contacted me on the phone recently.

The story which appeared in the Sentinel regarding our bowling activities was 100 per cent factual and, in my opinion, very well written by the bowler himself and then it's questionable.

Richard B. Kent

European jobs

The American Student Information Service, which places college students in summer jobs in Europe, is celebrating its sixth anniversary by offering travel grants and scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first thousand students applying for jobs, it was announced this week from the service's headquarters in Luxembourg.

Jobs include positions in factory, resort hotel, farm, construction, office, hospital, child care and camp counseling. Wages range from \$175 a month in Germany to room and board in Spain.

For information, write ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing 20 cents.

for an informal classroom atmosphere.

The Australian university system is patterned after the English system of higher education.

Their universities are usually located in the capital cities of Australia and their academic year begins early in March lasting well into November.

The year is divided into four terms, each about 10 weeks long with one or two weeks of recess in between. Credit is given only for completing all four terms and the same instructor does not necessarily teach all four terms in a given subject.

Some Australian universities require students to attend tutorial sessions. These meet at regular intervals and consist of small groups of students headed by an instructor or graduate student.

Muggeridge

Author Speaks Tonight

Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of "Punch," the British humor magazine, will speak on "The World We Live In—A Fool's Eye View" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Auditorium.

Muggeridge is the author of "Winter in Moscow," an outspoken and decisive criticism of the Communist regime. Following his resignation from the staff of "Punch" he continued to write for such magazines as the "Sunday Pictorial" and "New Statesman and Nation."

He is now finishing a book called "A Portrait of Our Time," and says he is concerned with the values of non-conformity.

They supplement lectures and clarify any questions which the student might have.

While midterms are given and homework assigned, the final grade in a course depends wholly on the final. Only in borderline cases, between pass and fail, will a student's yearly achievement have any bearing on his final grade.

Finals consist of two three hour sessions of "pure hell." Exams are neatly printed in small books and volumes of past editions are available for reference in the university's library.

Since subjects not directly related to a student's major are not required, a Bachelor's degree is given after three years.

Compared to Foothill, student life is dull in Australia. Students living on campus reside in, what they call, "colleges," the American equivalent of a dormitory.

Campus social life centers around the student union which is usually equipped with the facilities found in Foothill's student center.

Only about two dances are held each year and other social activities are similarly scarce. Inter-collegiate sports, with the exception of crew racing, are non-existent. The few campus clubs are centered around discussion in sports, religion or politics.

Most Australian students minimize their extracurricular activities because of the great academic pressures placed on them. The grading and examination scheme makes constant review imperative.

Academic standards in Australian universities are extremely high because of crowded classes and large enrollment demands because of a lack in college facilities.

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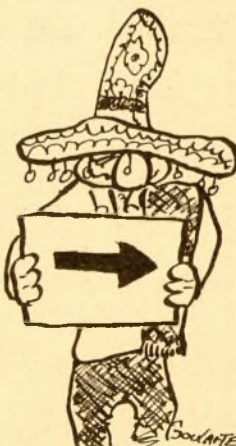
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KGEI in Belmont

Shortwave station mgr. relates changeover for Cuban crisis

Carl Lawrence, station manager of KGEI shortwave radio station, appeared as guest speaker at a no-host luncheon sponsored by the Press Club last week.

DURING THE height of the Cuban crisis, Lawrence said, the Federal Communications Commission contacted him in his office in Belmont, asking him to "stand by" to await action from Washington.

That afternoon Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, called from Washington, saying: "We understand you're reaching Cuba . . . you're very audible in Latin America." We would like to use your facilities."

"We assumed he was in the President's office," mentioned Lawrence, and he told them, "Yes, the facilities will be available."

THE STATION was on the air in ten minutes. KGEI was placed on a continuous stand-by notice and by 4 o'clock that same afternoon, President Kennedy's message to the nation was broadcast in Spanish to the Latin American countries.

The station carries programs directly from Washington and news from the Organization of American States.

Originally functioning as a "missionary" station, KGEI still operates as such for one hour each day, with the "finest religious programs," stated Lawrence. "There's none of the cracked voice and squeaky music in our programs," he continued.

REACHING OVER five million people, the station broadcasts from 15 different transmitters, three located in Okinawa, 11 in the Phillipines and KGEI in Belmont, speaking in French, Russian, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Operating at a frequency of 15.240 mc during the day and 11.559 at night, the station stresses "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." In addition to reporting "good news" the

programming also teaches English, reads books—among them "Masters of Deceit,"—plays music from Bach to Beethoven but avoids relating U.S. internal problems.

Radio Moscow did pick up the news of the Mississippi incidents and announced "We don't have problems like that here," to which Lawrence replied, "We didn't build a wall around Mississippi either, and the Kulaks didn't have the NAACP behind them."

'13 is lucky'

Evening student debunks superstition

Whoever began the superstition that 13 is an unlucky number might change his mind if he talked to Dr. C. A. Stock, Foothill evening student.

Dr. Stock, retired dentist, mentioned his unique encounter with number 13 throughout his 67 years, when he noticed his name listed as number 13 on the class roster of Photography Instructor, George Craven.

DR. STOCK said he first noticed his unusual affinity for number 13 when he graduated from high school on Friday, June 13, 1913 in a class of 13 students.

Among other "13 incidents" in his life, Dr. Stock said, is the time he went to mining school for 13 months. During this time, he also worked in the Comstock Lode mines in Virginia City, Calif.

Then, he said, he went to dental college at the University of California in San Francisco for 13 months. "I recently moved to Los Altos where the number 13

followed me to my house in my new address, 328, the numerals of which add up to 13."

THERE WERE many other times when number 13 cropped up in his life, added Dr. Stock, but these are the most outstanding. He said he looks for the number now.

"I've had good luck with the number 13 all ma' life," he explained and said that he looks for it when buying a car or anything with a number attached to it.



CARL LAWRENCE, station manager of KGEI shortwave station in Belmont, makes a point during his speech last week to the Press Club. KGEI broadcasts "Voice of America" programs to Cuba and Latin America.

(Photo by Bob Clark)

P.A. track coach said responsible for attendance of New Zealander

Palo Alto track coach Forrest Jameson is responsible for the attendance at Foothill of Leslie Mills, native of New Zealand, according to Leslie.

A business major, Leslie had for some time contemplated attending a U.S. college while in New Zealand. He made his decision while at the University of Auckland in New Zealand, after being introduced to FC through correspondence with the coach.

LESLIE IS a track star when not studying. Hearing about the competitive spirit concerning the sports at Foothill, he decided to put his track ability to work here.

In discussing similarities between the University of Auckland and FC, Leslie stresses that the two institutions are alike in administration.

He said that when one enters an institution of higher learning in Auckland, the student has a choice of enrolling in technical or liberal arts courses. There is an emphasis on language arts with the current trend in foreign languages being centered around basic Latin and French.

HOWEVER, LESLIE said, sciences are emphasized because of Auckland's small population. In such a small area, he added, most people are dependent on agriculture for a living.

Contrary to the rising demand for a college education and more emphasis on serious study, many students are finding it advantageous to attend more cultural events, he said.

While Foothill has an extensive cultural program in progress, Auckland's students must look to the city to provide activities such as concerts and lectures, Leslie stated.

DATING, ON the other hand, is very similar. Students attend school-sponsored dances and participate in other forms of recreation. Dating is different though in the country's high schools. Because of dating's effects on study and through British tradition, many of the schools are not co-educational, he said.

In general, Leslie feels that "wherever I go I am prepared to enjoy life. Things in America are run on a larger scale and there are relatively few differences. However, while life in New Zealand is more easy going and relaxed, there is much more competitiveness and tension in the U.S."

He also pointed out that Auck-

land's students do not have the informality and individual attention that is given at Foothill. In Auckland, he said, one's name is more like "an IBM number."

S.F. Symphony offers students special prices

Special student prices are being offered to those interested in attending the San Francisco Symphony's series of eight concerts at Foothill beginning Dec. 1 and ending May 18, 1963.

Student rates are being offered only on the purchase of season tickets.

Featured with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Enrique Jorda, will be acclaimed artists and orchestral works programmed for the regular San Francisco Series.

MALCOLM FRAGER, pianist, will open Foothill's concert series with Schumann's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the college Gym.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Christian Ferras, violinist, will perform

Brahm's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major.

Alexander Brailowsky will appear in the third concert of the series performing Chopin's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F minor on Jan. 19. Brailowsky is noted as a Chopin specialist and has achieved international fame as a soloist with orchestras all over the world.

ON SATURDAY, Feb. 2, Claudio Arrau, pianist, will play Brahm's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B flat major. Saturday, Feb. 23, Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, will perform Stravinsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Philippe Entremont, pianist, will perform in the sixth concert of the series—Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 4 in G major.

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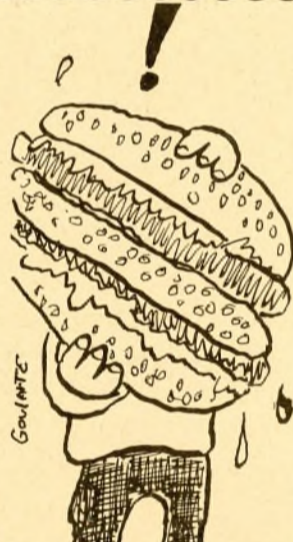
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SOPHOMORE STANDOUTS—These lettermen will be in the lineup tonight when the Owls meet Contra Costa; halfback Bob

Lowery, tackle Brent Berry and reserve QB Rich La Chapelle.

Owls upset; meet Contra Costa

Foothill College's gridders will be playing an unfamiliar role tonight when the Owls travel to meet the Contra Costa Comets in an important 8 o'clock tilt at Richmond.

FOR THE initial time this season, Foothill will be attempting to rebound from a defeat. The Owls lost a shocking 14-13 contest last Saturday at the hands of the lowly Oakland Thunderbirds.

The defeat not only knocked the Owls from the undefeated ranks but also shoved Foothill down to a second place deadlock with College of San Mateo in the Golden Gate Conference race.

The Contra Costa outcome could be the deciding factor in determining the GGC champion. Foothill, now at 3-1, as well as CSM need victories to regain a tie with Contra Costa who is currently working on a nine-game win streak.

THE BIG play in the Oakland loss was Foothill's point after touchdown attempt early in the fourth period.

The Owls, trailing at 14-7, closed the gap to 14-13 as Doug Schoenwetter soared through a gaping hole in the Oakland line from four yards out. Foothill elected to go for two points. Steve Moreno rolled out to his left to pass but the ball was batted down and fell incomplete. With it went the Owl's last hopes, as all their further attempts were thwarted by the inspired Oaklanders.

Oakland fumbled on its second play from scrimmage and Brent Berry recovered for Foothill on the 15. The Owls penetrated to the five but from that point went in reverse. The threat terminated as a fourth down 19-yard pass completion fell three yards short.

THAT PRETTY well exemplified the first half. Both teams were constantly frustrated as neither's offense could jell. The Thunderbirds got the best of it though as they were knocking on

the touchdown door as the first half ended.

The latter two periods were a complete reversal.

What had been a scoreless, dull, hard fought contest momentarily turned into an exciting throwing duel.

THE OWLS struck first as Ed Loeffler got behind an Oakland defender and happily accepted a Moreno-thrown pass. The play covered 57 yards. John Buck's placement put Foothill on top at 7-0.

Not to be outdone, Oakland's Calvin Huey, who personally accounted for 241 yards, 165 through the air ways, connected on three straight aerials to put the East Bayers right back in the game.

TIM GRASSO, who snagged a total of 8 passes for 97 yards, latched onto the 15-yard payoff pitch. However, the big play was a 53-yard dandy from Huey to Ron Cruz. The same pair combined on the PAT to give the T-birds a surprising 8-7 lead.

THE OAKLANDERS, who had tasted victory only once in five tries, smelled upset.

Foothill was unable to move the ball and punted. The fired-up Thunderbirds, started where they left off. In three plays they advanced to the enemy 40. At this point, Oakland got a tremendous

break. The Owls had caught the elusive Huey behind the line for an apparent loss. However, on the play, Foothill was called for a personal foul. That's all the visitors needed as Huey weaved his way over the last 17 yards for the touchdown. The try for point failed but Oakland's 14-7 lead was enough to withstand the final Owl score and provide the underdogs with a remarkable win.

The success with which the Thunderbirds contained Foothill can be seen in checking individual statistics. The Owl's two big guns, John Travis and Schoenwetter had little success in denting the Oakland defense. Travis, who had averaged an unbelievable 10.5 yards per carry, was limited to three yards in six attempts. Schoenwetter had his worse showing of the year. The burly fullback picked up only 31 yards in 16 carries, far below his 110-yard a game average.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Oakland	FC
First downs	18	10
Rushing yardage	159	70
Passing yardage	165	143
Total net yardage	324	213
Punting	6-30.6	5-31.2
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	3-25	2-28
Offensive plays	76	56

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

	FOOTHILL at Con. Cos.	CSM at SJCC	Diablo V. at CCSF	Oakland at Chabot
Ken Bishop (15-2)	FOOTHILL (48-32)	CSM (21-20)	CCSF (24-6)	Oakland (22-15)
Ken Luthy (14-3)	FOOTHILL (21-14)	CSM (20-18)	CCSF (14-6)	Chabot (24-13)
Dave Waldrop (13-4)	FOOTHILL (24-12)	SJCC (21-14)	CCSF (21-6)	Oakland (26-14)

Tankmen win title; Owl distance men meet SJS tonight enter GGC finals

Foothill College's water poloists, newly crowned Golden Gate Conference Champs, travel to meet San Jose State tonight in a 8:30 encounter. A freshman contest will precede the varsity competition.

THE OWLS will host Fullerton JC tomorrow at 11 a.m. while their freshman counterparts will take on the Los Altos high school varsity at 10.

Foothill won its second title in two years as the Owl tankmen routed San Jose City College, 17-1 last Friday in the loser's pool.

Foothill bowed to the powerful Long Beach State Saturday, 12-2.

THE OWLS, who won the Northern California JC League championship a year ago with a perfect 8-0, snagged the GGC crown with the victory Friday.

Foothill and SJCC are the only two teams representing their schools in the GGC and therefore their two meetings determine the conference champion.

The Owls beat the Jaguars, 17-4 in their first meeting. Over a two-year span, Foothill has won four straight contests from San Jose City College and have amassed a gigantic 95-9 scoring advantage.

AS HAD been the case all season long, Bill Birch and Gary Ilman led the scoring barrage for the Owls. The pair, engaged in a personal dual for team scoring honors, netted four and five points respectively. So far on the season, Birch has hit for 39 goals while Ilman has connected for 35.

Long Beach State, the number one water polo team in the country, invaded Owl-land Saturday to entertain Foothill. The undefeated 49ers' superior man power and experience proved too much as the Owls succumbed.

Foothill College's cross country team tries its luck in the Golden Gate Conference finals this afternoon on the Stanford golf course.

Last Friday the Foothill harriers gave Oakland City College Thunderbirds a dose of the medicine the Owls have been subject to in GGC dual-meet action this year, posting a 15-48 victory. Foothill finished its GGC slate with a 2-3 record but pulled out a 5-4 season slate with a pair of non-league wins over Hartnell College earlier this season.

A five-way deadlock for first place highlighted the win over Oakland. Charlie Oakley lowered his Foothill course season best to 16:18.1. Jack Parson, Bill Finstad, Ernie Long and John Arnold were also involved in the tie with Oakley.

Barry Brummal of Foothill was sixth in 16:48, Mike Breen ninth in 17:35 and Tom Gleason 10th in 17:58.

San Jose City College rates as the favorite in today's action. The Jags posted a 5-0 mark to win the GGC dual title. College of San Mateo, City College of San Francisco and Foothill should battle for the 2-4 spots with Oakland and Diablo Valley battling to stay

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