

Cohen leads World Games

BY BOBBIE PHILLIPS

"The World Games is essentially a history of Buckminster Fuller's life, a name he gave to what he has been doing for the past fifty years," says Martin Cohen, the former Fuller student who is now teaching the course at Foothill College.

The course is an integration of the studies of statistics, economy, population, dwelling patterns, energy use, communications, and food supplies. It is designed to make the patterns and associative relationships between these things more visible. Through this approach, relating various fields of knowledge into a composite whole, it is hoped that it will be possible to see what can be done about world problems. In this way humanity would be enabled to live fuller,

healthier lives with greater efficiency.

Cohen, who has studied with Fuller, became interested in having such a class in 1969, when Fuller began his "World Game Workshops." A graduate in humanities from San Francisco State, Cohen decided that he would have to increase his range of knowledge in order to instruct a class of such wide scope as "The World Games." He enrolled in the Master of Science program in cybernetics at San Jose State College in the fall of 1971, and studied in additional areas in which he felt he might be deficient.

At the suggestion of his off-campus advisor Bob Kingson, Cohen decided to make a trial of his ideas and knowledge at Foothill by making his proposed class a

reality. The class is a "master's project" for Cohen, his thesis being "The Models of Integrated Study."

"The World Games isn't simply a pattern study," stated Cohen. "Actually, there are 14 self-disciplines dealing with sciences — ergonomics, synergetics, biology, and meteorology, to name a few — that are encompassed by this study. It could be called 'generalist training,' or the putting together of all Man's accumulated knowledge and applying it in world terms."

Perhaps it could be said that the outlook on integrated study by the World Games is somewhat Gestaltist in theory, in that the whole of knowledge is considered greater than the sum of its parts.

Cohen's class is now studying the world patterns of life and is gradually localizing to the patterns of California and the Bay Area. By the end of the quarter, they will be focusing on the community area. They are presently looking into energy problems and the California Coast Commission's work, in relation to the coast as a resource.

"We couldn't possibly work on everything at once," Cohen said. "Instead, we choose only one or two problems for focus each quarter. The students are pretty much on their own to come up with their own ideas and to seek out information.



MARTIN COHEN

"Most often, we go beyond the library for our sources of information. We go to the people who are dealing with certain problems right now. They offer the best source of data because it's up-to-date, and has the most correlation to the ideas of the class."

The sources Cohen named for their current study are the California Coast Comm., Sierra Club, SRI, PG&E, Hewlett Packard, IBM, and the city and county planning boards.

The class bases its work on the philosophies and attitudes of Buckminster Fuller.

"I was a student of Fuller, NOT a disciple," Cohen says. "He may be right or he may be wrong about many things, but the point is this;

his teachings lead in the right direction."

Cohen, like Fuller, feels that it is very important to take what has been learned, and make the information more accessible to the general public. He stated that he felt it was the responsibility of those with knowledge of world ways to show their community what the needs of humanity and alternatives to its problems are.

Cohen concluded by emphasizing, "Although I've worked on several projects with Fuller, and still communicate with him, now I DON'T work for him as any sort of employee. Say, rather, that I am 'independent agent' interested in working in Fuller's direction."

Share with 'Share'

Did you know that Foothill has its own recruiting station? You may have noticed it while coming out of the Owl's Nest or you may have completely missed it's hole-in-the-wall size office while hurrying to class.

Whether or not you find your way to the Share office or talk with coordinators Bill Wilson, Albo Ramirez, or Sam Smith you can always attend the workshop on October 13 at 8:30 a.m. at San Jose State in Morris Daily Auditorium, or the film about Share held throughout the week at 12:00 in the student lounge.

At this orientation for newly-acquired tutors or old timers who have already been "sharing," you will be introduced to the basic fulfillments aimed for by Share, and in general, to a whole new world of love and appreciation to be gained from tutoring children on a one-to-one basis.

Children who have problems in

school are merely behind and don't necessarily lack the ability to do the work, but fall behind out of lack of interest. When motivation does return they don't know what is going on. Volunteers help children relate and have confidence through successful learning experiences.

The first goal of Share is to establish a rapport between tutors



SHARE IN ACTION

and the children. It could be a challenge for the tutor. And for the child — he should feel that he is learning from a friend.

Many of the children on the waiting list are bi-lingual. You could help a child who speaks Hebrew, Chinese, or French, or Korean, Ilocano, Tagalog besides English.

What does it take to qualify? Says Coordinator Bill Wilson, "To be a person who cares and who will commit some time to a child." On the average, most tutors are like a big brother or sister for a kindergarten through sixth grader, for two hours a week for four months. Whatever help is needed, Share can help you make learning and growth bloom a little brighter in the eyes of a waiting child.

Now you see it, now you...

So you don't believe in magic?

Well, some of your scepticism would probably have disappeared if you were among the 400 Foothill students who witnessed a magic show Tuesday afternoon in front of the campus center.

The Anderson Magic Company — consisting of, appropriately enough, head magician Harry Anderson, and his assistant-wife, Allison — performed mystical feats that left most of the crowd in amazement.

In fact, during one of Harry's more impressive tricks, in which he apparently stuck a long hat pin completely through his arm, one



ANDERSON PERFORMS HIS MAGIC

member of the crowd couldn't handle it. At the sight of the bright red blood oozing from Harry's arm, he fainted on the spot.

After the show, Anderson joked that "Fainting is a valid reaction. 'It's probably better than applause, actually.'"

When asked how he originally

learned the art of magic, Anderson explained that there are no ordinary educational channels. "There's not really an existing institution where you learn magic. Not only is it difficult to find magicians that will teach you the art, but you also must prove that you're a worthy student."

'Nest egg' shrinks

You say you just paid 15 cents for a cup of coffee in the Owl's Nest? And you just paid \$1.30 for a lunch that cost you only \$1.10 last year? And you're wondering if your old favorites — Twinkies and Zingers — are really worth 20 cents? Is that what's bothering you, Bunkie? Too bad, because the Foothill Food Service is doing its best to keep prices down, according to Helen Wyatt, head of the Food Service.

Last year a loaf of bread cost Foothill 25 cents. This year the cost is 46 cents. Two years ago, the price of coffee jumped from 70 cents a lb. to \$1.08 a lb.; only recently has the price for a cup of coffee been proportionately raised. And that 20 cent increase in the luncheon price is less than a 20 percent raise — not bad when you consider that the price of meat has

gone up 30 percent.

Mrs. Wyatt adds, "Foothill being an A-1 school, it should have A-1 food, and it does." This means that only butter and top choice meats are used. No margarine, no commercial meats.

How are the prices set? Mrs. Wyatt says that they are fixed "as low as possible without going in the red." The Food Service must cover its own cost, and it shares with the Bookstore the cost of the Campus Center and custodial services.

So far, she has had no complaints from the students; "I think they sympathize with our position, and they really should be commended." Mrs. Wyatt closed by saying, "If there is any way to lower the prices, and the market allows it, I will do it."

Children's book exhibit slated

An exhibit of children's books and toys is scheduled to be shown this November 1 thru 21 in the H.H. Semans Library.

This display is an outgrowth of the Children's Literature class taught this quarter by Mrs. Zelditch of the Language Arts Division.

"Today more people seem interested in the nostalgia of children's literature and toys, for adults are just children who are a little taller and fatter," said Mrs. Zelditch.

Those students wishing to lend children's books and toys for this exhibit may contact Mrs. Zelditch in room L54 or Phone Ex. 439.

ASFC: Is there hope? Feminist Forum

By PEPPER WENDORF

BY KENNETH WILSON

The student government is in a crisis. That no one appears to be particularly concerned about it, is a major part of that crisis.

The last two meetings of the ASFC failed to obtain a quorum, the special task force for reforming the student government has remained unfilled as no one has bothered to apply, the budget is approximately five times the amount that Student Body Card sales have raised.

The last of these difficulties is an inherited problem. According to Rod Helton, ASFC Vice-President of Administration, last year's ASFC submitted three alternate budgets, all of them totally unrealistic. The most that the government is able to do is attempt to meet the commitments they advertised, such as Legal Aid and NDEA loan program.

Both Helton and Tom Spires, ASFC Senior Senator, expressed their sense of frustration with the problems of financing student programs. Both showed a greater frustration with the lack of concern and involvement by the students.

"Students recognize the needs but seem to lack the energy to fulfill the needs. The Student Government can't do much about that," Helton observed. Spires stated this view a little more directly, "Student Government is turning into dust and nobody is doing anything about it."

There has been a considerable amount of discussion about the proposal for governmental reform offered by Dr. Fitzgerald. However, as noted above, although there has been much discussion, there has been no one interested enough to work towards its implementation or modification.

Rod Helton declared that he is

"totally opposed to the proposed change, it takes away from the students' power and true representation."

Tom Spires sees Fitzgerald's proposal as a "good catalyst," a reasonable place to start in studying the possibilities for an effective and responsive government. Spires also commented that if students are concerned (as some have insisted they are) about the Administration implementing a governmental plan of its own, then they, the students, have an opportunity in this task force to develop the type of governmental structure that they would like to have.

Helton agrees that there is a definite potential in the task force, if its members research a lot of the possible means of creating a government that maintains equal power among the students, administration, faculty and staff.

During the interim, with apathy subduing all energies and optimism, the ASFC is almost totally ineffectual. Helton states that some members of the ASFC are "giving up the government" because of the Fitzgerald proposal, despite the fact that much could still be done and certainly needs doing before such changes in government take effect.

This lack of concern and inability to generate enthusiasm in the government also extends to innovations planned for this year. Neither the book co-operative nor the food conspiracy have drawn much response. Helton, who incorporated these ideas in his campaign, does not intend to provide the main leadership in them. He explained, "I consider my duty and my job as a facilitator and not as a work horse."

It would seem that no one is really interested enough to be either work horse or leader and

that the difficulties which have plagued student government over the past few years have become insurmountable. At least they have become difficult enough that no one feels it worth their while to attempt to surmount them.

Tom Spires informed the Sentinel that no date for a future ASFC meeting was set and that the task force on governmental reform will have to be appointed if no one makes application to participate. These two developments would appear to be fateful omens against the revival of student government in its present form, neither do they bode well for a reform that reflects the needs and aspirations of the students.

Anyone interested in the special task force on governmental reform should contact Mrs. Thatcher in C-31 or one of ASFC offices. At press time it was uncertain whether the deadline for applications would be extended or if the vacancies would merely be filled by appointments. Public meetings of the task force will be announced.



BY ANTONIO FLORES

The County Welfare Department strangely recommends that students come in and check their eligibility for food stamps. Many full time or part time students fail to come in and apply for the food stamp program thus many eligible students qualify but do not take advantage of this opportunity. (VETS THIS MEANS YOU).

Each month 25,000 families receive food stamps in Santa Clara County, according to Leo Medeiros, fiscal officer of the County Welfare Department. The federal government allocates money to the state of California, which in turn distributes that money to each of its 52 counties. Santa Clara County receives 2.3 million per month.

If a person's income (with all necessary costs deducted) is \$185 or less a month, he is eligible for food stamps. If you think you are eligible, you should first contact the local office of the welfare department and make an appointment to see and eligibility worker. From the information received, the worker will then compute the total income.

Income is any money received by all members of the household, except students under 18 years old.

Household expenses can be

Editor's Note:

The Sentinel presents this as a weekly column in which anyone may present her views or general information on Women's experience. Prospective columns must be in the Monday of the week of publication, by 5:00 p.m.

The Women's Collective at Foothill College is concentrating on trying to get women interested in specific actions together this quarter.

Women at recent collective meetings have expressed interest in presenting feminist guerrilla theatre; participating in rap groups; starting a lending library of books by, for and about women; establishing a hot line; publishing the magazine (Our Sisters, Our Selves); and doing Women's radio work.

The meetings, located in room L-24, are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

There will be one evening meeting each week. These meetings will be held in the homes of members of the collective. The exact times and places will be

deducted from the monthly income. They include such mandatory expenses as federal, state and local income taxes, social security taxes under FICA, retirement and union dues. Rent, utilities (heating or cooking fuel, electricity, basic service, fees for one telephone, water and sewage fees) or mortgage payments above 30 per cent of your income will also be deducted as will some medical costs, child care, disaster expenses and educational expenses.

All information that applicants report is verified. This means that not only the eligibility worker checks the information, but each month the federal and state government employ federal investigators to randomly select six percent of all the cases and re-check them at any time. If an investigator finds an error in the applicants income, the household can be subject to a referral to a law enforcement unit for collection and possible fraud charges.

A current letter from the financial aids office must be on file revealing whether the student is receiving a grant or loan. If the client is on work-study, the Welfare Department will send a form to the employer for further verification. They will also verify all checking and savings accounts. All GI benefits and shelter costs will be checked.

We encourage all students to apply and find out if they qualify for food stamps. They sure come in handy when things get tight at the end of the month.

posted in the Women's Office, cubicle D, above the Owl's Nest.

The Women's Collective is a non-hierarchical organization dedicated to offering support to women. For some of us, this has included help with personal problems and encouragement in artistic endeavors. It has also given us a new drive to achieve goals we may have set before, but found ourselves unable to work towards without the support of our sisters.

Realizing what we are, as women, and what we can become, has helped many of us to form close friendships with women that share this reality and these aspirations.

Any women, however, loosely associated with the Collective, is a member of it. Please join with us. SISTER HOOD IS POWERFUL

More Watergate

(Editor's note: It is our intention to publish a representative sampling of the responses which the Sentinel course, "The Constitutional Confrontation", produces. It has, unfortunately produced very little response. The single letter which follows then is representative, numerically, of the material we have received.)

The tragedy of Watergate is not the personal damage to Mr. Nixon who will probably survive his term in office, nor that he may or may not be impeached. It is not simply that a dirty election campaign was held or exposed. It is in the destruction of an image, an ideal which we must rebuild. It is in the de-facto public condonement of what has happened.

The defenders of Mr. Nixon rely on the grounds that his personal role has never been established and minimize the seriousness of Watergate practices. Yet Mr. Nixon's role is certainly still in question in view of the charges of ex-White House council John Dean and Mr. Nixon's failure to clear himself by releasing the pertinent White House tapes... But in any event these defenders can in no way circumvent the fact of Mr. Nixon's responsibility for the actions of his chosen assistants.

Of some lone solace to those who would see our system thrive is the fact that most non-White-House-dominated quasi-independent executive agencies have emerged from Watergate relatively undamaged.

The focus of various stenchs and/or controversies center around Nixon aids, appointees and associates ranging from underlings like Mr. Liddie to perhaps our Vice President himself, as further events will clarify one way or the other. We need the restoration of at least the ideal of Justice, Democracy, Law and Order in government if we are to lessen the crimes against the public by lawless individuals and irresponsible police agencies and agents. It's got to start at the top.

As the pollsters have shown, the majority of Americans have lost faith in Mr. Nixon's credibility yet are opposed to his impeachment. Even the press has become tired of Watergate. In his press conference this week Mr. Nixon was asked only one Watergate related question. And that is the tragedy.

Our national leaders and future leaders will know that abuses of trust can occur... can be exposed... and those responsible can march on as if nothing had happened.

Signed J. "Sky" Skuba

TYPING ERRORS

ERROR-FREE TYPING
 NYLON TYPING RIBBON
 CORRECTION RIBBON

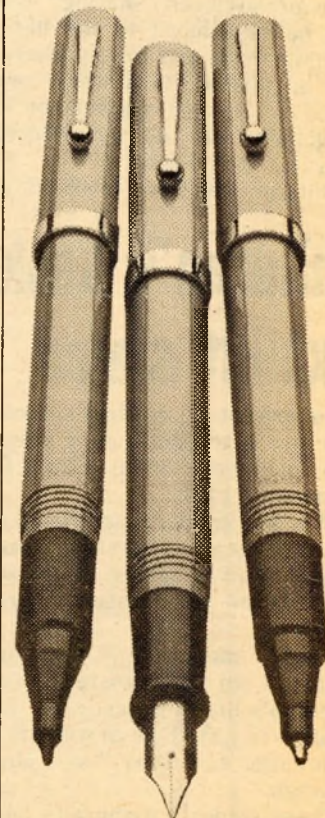
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

- OUT OF SIGHT!



Simple, straight-forward, classic - out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A **textron** COMPANY

PIFPC helps community

"We just feel better in a group," said Dr. Lilia-Hernandez Chung. "The Filipino culture orients the individual toward the group. This is why we call ourselves 'Filipinos for a Progressive Community (PFPC)'." Dr. Chung is the Associate Coordinator for the Filipino student organization which is part of Foothill's Multi-cultural program.

Community action is certainly a reflection of this group's projects. The year-old "Saturday Recreation Program" began a new year on Saturday, October 6. This is a recreational program for Filipino children in the community. It has been very successful in showing parents and children some of the facilities provided by the district and county and to encourage their use. During the summer, children went to see "Films and Things for Kids and Kings," a series of films and live presentations for children. Other activities included a trip to see an Alaskan exhibit and a picnic at

Shoup Park.

The summer also saw "Project Outreach" which was designed to reach as many Filipino families in the Mt. View, Los Altos, and Palo Alto areas as possible in order to collect data on their counseling needs and to inform them of services available at the Asian Counseling Center of Palo Alto. This project is important for recruitment of Filipino high school students for Foothill and in bringing Filipino families closer to one another.

PFPC is involved in a Sports Program on campus. Foothill students play volleyball and basketball with each other and then students from the community high schools play against the Foothill students.

A tutorial program is expected to be implemented in several schools in the area, especially in the

Whisman school district. This is on a volunteer basis and provides another way for students to help each other to continue their studies.

PFPC also sponsors cultural events. Dr. Chung spoke of plans for Gilopez Kabayao, a Filipino violinist, to come to play at Foothill. Mr. Kabayao is the recipient of the Magsaysay Award, a Malaysian award for outstanding service. His musical contribution has been to focus on common people. He has played for people in the rural provinces for twenty years to show that people other than the extremely educated can know and enjoy music.

This performance will initiate another active year for PFPC. The tentative date for this event is November 11 but details will be announced in the near future.



Kids enjoying recreation program sponsored by Filipinos For A Progressive Community.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 11 B.B. King and Gladys Knight and the Pips open at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos. 8:30 p.m. Continuing through Sunday.

Thursdays, Foothill Wind Ensemble meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Appreciation Hall. Open to all woodwind players.

Friday, Oct. 12 The Chaplin Review. "A Dog's Life" (1918), "Shoulders Arms" (1918), and "The Pilgrim" (1923). Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford. 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Students \$1.25, general \$1.50.

After game, dance until 1 a.m. in Campus Center.

John Walker, organist at First United Methodist Church, Hamilton and Webster Streets, P.A. 8:30. \$3.50 general. \$2.00 student tickets sold at 8:10 if there are seats.

"There's No One Bugging Me But You." The acting team of Hiken and Richards perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Children's Theatre Auditorium, 135 Middlefield Road, P.A. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 student. Also playing Oct. 13, 19, 20, 26, and 27.

"How Low The Other Half Loves," a play by Alan Ayckbourn, produced by the Palo Alto Community Theatre. P.A. Community Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Over 19: \$2.00, under 19: \$1.50.

Sunday, October 14 Armchair Traveler Sunday Film Series: "Rome and the Italians." Flint Center, De Anza. 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 general, \$1.00 student.

Environmental studies offered

BY ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

Environmental Studies I, a new course offered this quarter, focuses on humanity's current relationship to the environment. Teachers Bill Long and Ken Moss think the class will increase their own awareness,

Bill Long sees the class as a place for ideas to be generated and explored. "At one time our ancestors were pitted against our environment which was viewed as a force to be conquered. We have now passed this phase and gathered enough knowledge to

realize that the earth is finite. The biggest problem facing us now is whether or not we are going to find and recognize our position with reference to the environment. We can do this by evaluating current thinking and factual information about the specifics that make up the whole of our environment. We can become well informed to communicate with each other and people of other cultures."

Ken Moss was motivated to help teach the class when he realized that he is involved personally in what is going on in the world and

that, "It is imperative to become conscious of current attitudes such as, 'why should I do anything, no one else is,' and seriously consider the consequences of our actions. Time constraints play a large part in our gaining this needed awareness for the survival of our world."

Both instructors see dialogue between small groups as an essential part of dealing with much of the material. Long hopes these groups will destroy misconceptions and develop effective ways of observing problems. He speaks strongly against "pointing the

finger at any one group or nation" where criticism is involved. Moss expects that these dialogues will move people to continue questioning and expanding their learning about the environment.

The course also integrates Foothill's faculty and Bay Area people involved in research on environmental questions. This "pooling of resources" is a theme running through the course.

Moss feels that "the problems we are addressing in the class are man-made and can be man-solved."

Gay self-awareness

Gay students have the opportunity to join a new club, the Gay Students' Collective and three Gay Self-Awareness Groups being offered for college credit, by the College's Psychological Services.

Groups being offered are an all-female group, an all-male group and a female and male group, and will meet weekly throughout the quarter.

The groups will be facilitated by Brian Jones and Eleanor Taffae. Both are professionally trained and experienced group coordinators in psychology and other behavioral sciences.

There was mixed feelings by some students that the word "Gay" should not be used in identifying the Collective. They feared that some students would not want to join because of the image of the word.

Other students pointed out that it

was the responsibility of the organization to "be out front enough so other people, both gay and straight, could begin to feel good about what gayness is emotionally as well as physically."

A group of twelve gay students have formed the Foothill Gay Students' Collective. The Collective will spend the next few weeks organizing themselves and working on plans for a blood drive.

The group decided not to organize separate men's and women's collectives, as originally proposed. It was felt, by the group of seven men and five women, that working together would be more productive, at least for the present.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Morin in the Psychological Services Office in the Administration Building or phone 948-8590, Ext. 209.

The Collective has not set a regular time and day for their weekly meetings. Students interested in meeting date, time and place should check the daily FOOT-PRINTS.

New coordinator

Donald Dorsey, former Laney College instructor and graduate student at California State University at San Jose, has been named associate coordinator of Multi-Cultural Relations and Special Resources at Foothill College.

Dorsey has responsibility for recruiting, advising, and developing curriculum for Black students at Foothill. He will serve as campus liaison with the Black community and will help students establish an off-campus center with volunteer counseling, classes, child care, and recreation programs.

Foothill's multi-cultural program was established in 1968 in response to problems of culturally



different and educationally handicapped students. Raul Felix is chairman of the program, which has four associate coordinators servicing Filipino, Black, Chicano, and Asian students.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-8590 ext. 261.

The Editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial" and "Commentary."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CITY EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ARTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTO EDITOR
ADVISOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

KENNETH WILSON
RON HALVORSON
BOBBIE PHILLIPS
TOM STIENSTRA
DAN STOFLE
LINDEN BLACKWELL
JEFFREY PATTY
PETER FIELD
HERMAN SCHEIDING
JERRY HICKS

SUZUKI SACRIFICE
50 cc street bike like new. 246 actual miles. \$225. Must see to appreciate. Loaded, turn signals, mirrors, etc. afternoons and evenings. 965-0334

MONEY BOOKS
\$250.00 Value in Eats, Entertainment, Sounds, Wheels, Miscellaneous
ONLY \$3.00
at the
FOOTHILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
12345 El Monte Rd.
Los Altos Hills, Calif.

FESTIVAL CINEMA
475 HAMILTON AVE. PALO ALTO CALIF. 94301 329 1948
Alan Bates in "Philippe de Brocas"
KING of HEARTS
Plus **ZERO FOR CONDUCT**
Matinees Sat & Sun



Chip Christensen's blocked punt in the fourth quarter proved to be the turning point in last Saturday night's game with Marin. The ball was scooped up and converted into a touchdown which led to the Owls downfall. Photo by Paul Sakuma

Footballers Frustrated in 39-21 loss Owls host rival Dons

BY DICK DeSTEFANO

Tonights game against De Anza is the first conference contest ever held between the two schools; previously the Owls and Dons met in non-conference games. The traditional rivalry takes place on the Foothill turf at 7:30 p.m.

"They should be coming in here full strength after being beset by early injuries," Head coach Bill Abbey commented. The same cannot be said for Foothill as Mike Fletcher, Larry Miyahara and possibly Paul Crisler are out for the year. Crisler reinjured his hamstring muscle in preparation for tonight's game.

Fletcher and Crisler, two expectant starters when the season began, have not played in a game this year. Another injury hit the crippled Owls last Saturday night, as defensive back Ed Piccone might have a broken thumb. "It will be a damaging blow if we are to go without Ed" Abbey said.

There will be a little more incentive for De Anza, as the game is the conference opener for the Dons. They whipped Ohlone 54-6 for their first victory last week after suffering three straight losses. Meanwhile, the frustrated Owls were defeated by Marin 39-21 in their opener.

"We made a lot of mistakes which an inexperienced team makes" Abbey said grimly, "we generated enough points to win but our defense could not contain the quarterback." It wasn't entirely the defense fault as Marin took advantage of four fumbles, three interceptions and a blocked punt.

Two of the fumbles set up the first and last scores for Marin. One of the interceptions set up the

winning touchdown but the blocked punt broke the Owls back.

With Marin ahead 25-21 and six minutes left to play in the game, Foothill had the ball at their 48 yard line.

Electing to punt on fourth down, the snap from center was low and as punter Chip Christenson put his foot into the ball, the defensive end came through for the block. The loose ball was picked up by the visitors and returned for a touchdown.

Kernan completed 11 of 22 passes

for 200 yards; the most productive so far this season. Kernan's passing was balanced by the running of Ron Samuels. Samuels gave the Owls a superb performance gaining 162 yards in 26 carries. "Samuels and Placencia have shown exceptional improvement" Abbey remarked.

Gil Aragon also played a good game. Playing wingback for the first time, Aragon hauled in five passes for 105 yards including a spectacular diving catch of a Kernan pass for a TD.



Dolf Placencia, Foothill halfback who has rushed for 219 yards this year, sprints around right end. Photo by Paul Sakuma

'Unsquad' kicks way past Marin

BY ROD HELTON

Foothill College has a soccer team, sort of.

What it has is eight girls' kick balls, two sweatshirts (for use as a practice goal) and about two dozen raggedy old football uniforms. Add to that no home field or even a practice field and a coach that knows nothing about soccer and you have all the makings of an "un-team."

It would be totally "un" if it weren't for about two dozen hustling guys that have proven, not only that they want to win but can beat some pretty good competition.

Coach Jim Noon (the school's winning wrestling leader) organized the team this fall too late to request Athletic Department money, and "just made do with what we could get.

"When we came on the field, for the College of Marin contest, the

fans, the refs and the other team wanted to laugh us out of the stadium," related Noon.

But the team wasn't to be laughed out. In what Noon termed as a team victory the "un" squad came home with a three to one "laugh."

Jose Garcia, playing at half back, lead the kickers with two goals. The other score was posted by, forward, David Whiddon.

Jon Barrie was given an offensive star, for play-making, by Noon. He also listed several players as defensive stars: Lorin Amsberry, full-back; Keeble Pipe, full-back; Lyman Swensen, full-back; Robert Wolfe, Goal and Juan Mayora, sweeper.

Knowing nothing about soccer, Noon, played the match like a football game. Several times he ran out on the field "coaching," and asking his men if any of them wanted to come out for a rest.

10 game win string snapped

BY TOM STIENSTRA
Sports Editor

Shattering Foothill's ten game win skein, Huntington Beach's Golden West water polo team dunked the Owls 8-2 and won the Nor-Cal Invitational tournament.

"Golden West was a very physical team," stated Foothill mentor Nort Thornton. "But if you let things like that bother you, you're never going to be a winner."

Foothill was forced to accept continual Golden West abuse in the tourney finals. With the Owls trailing 5-3 in the third quarter, Foothill poloist John Woodfin

finally retaliated. Woodfin tagged a Golden West victim with a vicious elbow to the nose and was quickly ejected.

"John got a little hot," testified Thornton.

The highlight of the game for the home crowd erupted when, after the Golden West coach instructed his players to employ illegal tactics, they showered him with a barrage of verbal abuse. The coach then directed an "obscene gesture" at the Foothill crowd and all hell broke loose.

Foothill poloists made an amazing comeback in the semi-

finals to earn the right to play Golden West. Facing a 5-3 deficit against Mt. San Antonio entering the final period, Foothill appeared to be a tired team, having played four games in twenty-eight hours. Woodfin narrowed the gap to 5-4, however, and ignited a spark in the Owl attack.

Thornton's patented "motion," led directly to a Shawn Stanbury goal which tied the game with 1:26 remaining.

Not to be denied, Woodfin won it with thirty-seven seconds on the clock with his third goal of the game.

"John is one of our stronger offensive players," boasted Thornton. "He scored three goals in three attempts."

Thornton was particularly enthused over the comeback. "Our strength all year long has been our spirit."

The poloists will risk their unbeaten Camino Norte Conference record Friday afternoon at Santa Rosa. On Saturday and Wednesday, the poloists will host San Mateo and Diablo Valley, respectively, in the Foothill pool.

The Owls top five offensive threats:

	Att.	Sc.	Pct.
Mulcahy	57	24	.421
Nutting	38	22	.579
Woodfin	34	16	.471
Bosmans	28	15	.536
Vanneman	22	11	.524



Tim Mulcahy, sets sights before unleashing his twenty-fourth goal of the year. Photo by Paul Sakuma

Ping Pong tourney

BY JOE DIRECTO

A table tennis tournament will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, October 16 and 18, at 1:00 p.m. in the dance studio.

Last Thursday, the Flag football tournament and the hole-in-one contest were held simultaneously at the golf practice field. For the results of the hole-in-one contest, in the women's division Lisa Goedecke beat out Helen Eubank and in the Men's division, Steve Frye beat out Tom Fridman.

In the faculty division, basketball coach Jerry Cole edged out defending Intramurals champ Gene Hawley. Hawley said, "I just haven't had the time to practice my stroking, since weight training been on my schedule."

Prows paces runners

The Pack had to do a little puddle jumping in last Saturday's Golden Gate Invitational Cross Country Run.

Foothill placed 10th, out of 19 colleges, in a race that was scored by combining the times of a team's top five runners. The Pack's time was 1 hour, 52 minutes and 12 seconds. San Jose City College posted the best team time, 1 hour, 46 minutes and 49 seconds.

Dan Prows again led all Foothill runners, in the four mile race, with a time of 21 minutes, 49 seconds.

Aiding Prows were: Rich Hart, 21:52; John Routh, 22:14; Phil Hart, 23:06 and Ron Martin, 23:11.

Crystal Springs and the College of San Mateo Invitational, tomorrow at high noon, is the Pack's next race.

Next Tuesday Foothill will travel to Solano for a tri-meet with Alameda Community College and host Solano College. Race time is 4:30 p.m.

"I'm very proud to see such a fantastic flag football turn-out," commented Hawley. There were six football teams who had 5 downs to convert a touchdown.

For the results, the Merchants of Destruction (team no. 2) mauled the Eagles (team no. 1); and the No-names (team no. 3) finished the Turkey's (team no.6); and finally the Rookies (team no. 5) slaughtered the Losers (team no. 4). The semi-finals will be played between teams 2, 3, and 5 Tuesday, October 16 at 1 p.m. at the golf practice field.

**PRE-SEASON
SKI
SALE**

RENTAL SKIS W/BINDINGS

HEAD 240 \$49⁹⁵

HEAD 360 \$85⁰⁰

VOLKL Glass GIm. \$55⁰⁰

RENTAL - PANTS & PARKAS

50¢ • \$1.00 • \$2.00

USED RENTAL BINDINGS

\$5⁰⁰ incl. FREE SKIS

**ALL
NEW FASHIONS 20%
OFF**

**Skyline
Sports**

• SKIING
• CAMPING
• BACKPACKING
• TENNIS

1020 W. San Carlos,
San Jose, Calif. 95126
295-5600 275-9100