

J-conference Saturday attracts 200

Music of Patnoe rings at Festival dance tonight at 9

Dance music will ring from two sides of the Campus Center tonight when the Football Festival dance gets underway between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Dr. Patnoe and his 5 piece Foothill Combo will provide music in the campus cafeteria, said Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social activities.

A two piece combo, piano and drums, will provide music with a "twist beat" in the Owl's Nest during intermission.

Two Arthur Murray dance instructors will give twist lessons during one of the intermissions, followed by a contest awarding a trophy to the best twisters.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of a Football Festival queen by Dr. Calvin C. Flint. The winning faculty members in the Professor Snarf contest will also be announced.

Three singers, one a Foothill student, will provide entertainment during the dance, Miss Georgas announced. They will be accompanied by the Foothill Combo.

Coffee, soda and apple cider will be sold during the dance and flowers will be handed out to the girl's attending, compliments of Vets Club sponsoring the dance.

The dance is stag or drag, reminded Miss Georgas with admission price is set at 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag. Attire is dressy dress for the girls coat and tie for the men.

The dance was planned under the chairmanship of Roger Hudson, Vets Club member.

Accreditation team leaves good report

After spending three days at Foothill, the Western Regional Accreditation Team left the campus Wed. Oct. 10.

The team left behind an unofficial report which, according to Dr. Hugh A. Semans, dean of instruction, was highly favorable to Foothill but which also contained some salient criticisms and suggestions.

According to Semans, "Everyplace the team went they saw the job being attacked with vim and vigor." He mentioned further that, "The responses to team inquiries by students and faculty were excellent, showing pride in their college."

The report also commended Foothill for a fine guidance program said Semans, stating that "the staff does a great deal to see that the students succeed."

"At the same time," said Semans, "the point report gave several suggestions for further improvement of the school." It maintained that the administration should consider whether some community educational needs, such as vocational training, were fully represented on the curriculum.

"There is no question in my mind that we'll be accredited," said Semans. "The only question is, for how long?"

The maximum accreditation period would be for five years, meaning the team would not return during that period. In 1958, during Foothill's first year, the accreditation team gave Foothill four years, tops for a new junior college.

Drop-outs total 437

Official student drop-out as of Oct. 1 reached the following totals: Day students 65 and even-students 372. Of the totals, 7 day students and 62 evening students were dropped because of excessive absences. For the most part the drop-outs were due to schedule changes or transportation difficulties.



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ONE OF THESE LOVELIES will reign over tonight's dance as Football Festival Queen. They are, from left, front row: Sue Allen, sponsored by the Physical Science Club and Carolyn Honey, Circle-K Club. Middle row: Melody Engleking, Sophomore Class; Jean Lamour, Newman Club; Pat Powell, Art Club; Chris Bird, Business Club; and Jeri Cordoza, Freshman Class. Back row: Whitney Shulz, Music Club and Linda Costanza; Ves Club. Not shown is Anne Sauer, International Club.

Queen candidates are ten cute coeds

Pretty girls, representing 10 college clubs, vied this week for the title of Queen of Football Festival Week and seven popular instructors were candidates for "Professor Snarf."

Posters were pasted in great numbers over the Campus Center Square and in the Owl's Nest. Further advertising of the club's candidates was seen Thursday at the special rally in the gym.

Professor Snarf voting began on Monday and continued through the week. Voting for the queen will take place today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Queen candidates are the Misses Pat Powell, Art Club; Chris Bird, Business Club; Carolyn Honey, Circle K; Ann Sauer, International Club; Whitney Schulz, Music Council; Jean Lamour, Newman Club; Sue Allen, Physical Science Club; Linda Constanza, Veteran's Club; Jeri Cordoza, Freshman Class and Melody Engelking, Sophomore Class.

English 1-B students view 'Hamlet' in S. F.

English 1-B students are now making trips to San Francisco to see the Interplayers' production of "Hamlet."

The play opened on Oct. 13, and will be presented every weekend evening through Oct. 28. The curtain rises at 8:15 on Fri. and Sat. evenings and at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday.

The Interplayers are one of the first little theatre groups in this area.

The cast includes William Wilson as Hamlet, and Bill Rufford as Polonius.

Mr. Donald F. Fraser, head of the Language Department mentioned that students planning to take 1-B next semester should try to attend the play.

Foothill students with their student cards will be given a discount on the price of admission.

Dr. Herbert D. Patnoe, Music Council; Walter S. Maus, Veteran's Club; Barton De Palma, Art Club; Dr. Robert J. Thompson, Business Club; Malcolm D. Gutter, Circle K; Robert D. Fellman, Physical Science Club; and Murray E. Shipnuck, representing the Freshman Class.

The winner will be announced at the dance tonight and the queen will reign over the festival.

Christmas jobs set

Area firms have posted hundreds of student job openings for Christmas vacation in the Placement Office, Mrs. Norma Johnson, placement officer, told the Sentinel this week.

The jobs, she said, are varied, and available students can register in the Placement Office any day during the week.



"BUT LEAKS ARE NORMAL"—These two trees in the academic quad were but few of the many blown down on campus by last weekend's storm. Marvin Hudson, director, buildings and grounds, said six men working all day Monday and five men Tuesday still did not completely rectify damage. Leaks in roofs of several buildings, he added, were "normal in a new building." (Photo by Bob Clark)

Northern California JC journalists vie in news, sports, editorial writing

Approximately 200 junior college journalism students and advisors from Northern California are expected on the Foothill College campus Saturday, Oct. 20, for their annual fall conference.

Foothill plays host to the Northern Region, Journalism Association of Junior Colleges and representatives from some 20 JC's are expected.

A feature of the day-long session will be writing competition in news, editorials and sports.

News writing contestants will cover for competition the day's main address by Robert Eunson, San Francisco chief of bureau for the Associated Press.

Also on the program are four panel-workshops dealing with news and feature photography, advertising problems, campus coverage and publications make-up and display.

"PANEL PARTICIPANTS and the writing entrants will have the benefit of considerable professional experience," according to Warren A. Mack, Foothill College journalism instructor and president of the NR-JAJC. "Professional newspaper photography and advertising people are offering services as panel speakers and contest judges."

Appearing on the morning panels are Joe Keller, San Francisco ad representative of National Advertising Service, and Norm Pearl, San Mateo studio free lance and publications photographer. Appearing on afternoon panels are Dr. Dwight Bentel, journalism and advertising head, San Jose State College, and Dr. Jerrold Wertheimer, San Francisco State College journalism department.

Writing contest judges are (1) News, Boyd Haight, assistant editor, Palo Alto Times; (2) Sports, Fran Errota, sports editor, Sunnyvale Daily Standard-Mountain Register Leader; (3) editorials, Wes Peyton, editorial page editor, San Jose Mercury.

JUDGING CONTEST entries which were mailed in are Gene Tupper, chief photographer, Palo Alto Times; and Jack Fraser, Sunnyvale bureau chief, San Jose Mercury-News.

All contestants will be competing for appropriate book awards donated by the Sacramento Chapter, American Newspaper Guild.

The day begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., the opening session at 9:40 a.m., followed by Eunson's talk at 10. Except for a luncheon break the rest of the day will be devoted to writing competitions, and panel work-

shops. The conference will end at 3:30 p.m.

HOSTING THE 12:30-1:15 student luncheon in the Foothill Student Center will be Ron Ross, former Foothill student body president.

Players ring up with 'The Critic' and 'Oedipus Rex'

Ring up the curtain on its second season, Foothill College Players' will present in tandem two celebrated classics: the searing tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," and the scintillating comedy restoration, "The Critic," Friday, Oct. 26. Performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

INITIATED AS A double offering by London's famed Old Vic Company, the unique pairing of Sophocles' tragedy and Richard Sheridan's comedy was originally presented to showcase the brilliant versatility of the English acting company, drama instructor Leslie Abbot said.

Appearing in key roles in the Foothill Players' presentation of the unusual double-bill are Jerry Grant, Whit Mather, Susan Werchick and Don Fraser.

Heading the cast of "The Critic" is Grant portraying Mr Puff.

DON FRASER, chairman of the Foothill Players, will portray the ill-fated Oedipus Rex.

Margot Harvey will be seen in the role of Joscasta with Larry Logan as Creon, Rick Kohn as Tiresias and Earl Stutes, Fred Rusk, Douglas Dwyer and William Houck appearing in prominent roles.

Making his directorial debut at Foothill with "The Critic," instructor Robert Baruch brings considerable experience with him from the University of Texas, University of Colorado and North Texas State University.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 26-27, and Nov. 2-3, at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS ARE ON sale in the student government office. Advance reservations may be made by calling 948-4444.

KFJC recording, running OK, but...

Staff members of KFJC are planning and recording shows, polishing up on procedures and, in general, running without difficulties this week except for one minor barrier—the station is not on the air.

The weekend storm flooded the floor in the studio causing necessary removal of the rug and destroyed the station's antenna on Black Mountain.

According to station manager John Davis and Dr. George Willey, chairman of the Mass Communications Division, it is doubtful whether the station will get on the air for another month.

Damage to the antenna is estimated at \$250. This includes material, labor and engineering since the antenna was constructed by Walt Kaufman, station engineer.

Officials will determine the best possible way to avoid this happening again which may cause a long delay in getting the station on the air.

Editorial . . .

Call it Homecoming?

The first Football Festival Week of activities in the history of Foothill College will end tomorrow night after the Foothill-San Mateo football game.

Many ask why this week has been called Football Festival Week rather than Homecoming as in previous years since the activities are the same.

The difference is only in the name.

According to C. Grath Dougan, director of student activities, the name of the activities was changed this semester to get people used to a new idea that will go into effect next year.

In Student Council last semester, it was decided to change Homecoming to a Football Festival involving all the colleges in the Golden Gate Conference. In effect, a weekend festival would replace homecoming activities.

"The change was to have taken place this fall," said Dougan, "but we wanted to do a good job." He explained that there was not enough time to plan for the festival with the bond election and accreditation coming up. "We wanted to do everything right the first time," he added.

One reason for the change to a Football Festival in the first place, Dougan said, "was because we just don't have an alumni group to justify homecoming."

Homecoming is usually centered around a game with a traditional rival which we do not have, Dougan pointed out. "Another thing, just who does come home to a junior college?" he asked.

It seems apparent then that we still have our homecoming, if people want to call it that. Many of the posters in the Campus Center proclaim this as Homecoming—and so it is. But if present plans are realized, next year's "homecoming" will be a Football Festival in more than name only.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Foreign study program now open

Application period for spring study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies is now officially open, the Sentinel has learned.

Each program, according to Institute spokesman Bryon Rouse, includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963, Rouse said. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars.

Previous knowledge of German is not required.

Descriptive brochures are available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

von Zell holds informal discussion in Owl's Nest following speech

BY GAYLE BECKER

Seated at a round table in a far off corner of the Owl's Nest, Harry von Zell held an informal discussion on communism with a small group of students following his speech last Friday.

As students and cafeteria employees pressed for autographs (which he signed "Thanks" Harry von Zell) he answered questions varying from the fearful threat of communism to the greater possibilities of democracy in the United States and abroad.

Recorded in an atmosphere of frequent discussions of history and politics, the over-curious von Zell undertook the prodigious

study of the world's leaders and nations.

As a youth von Zell claims, "I had more comprehension and understanding of the inspirations and motives of the people who started this country and who created the Constitution than anyone I knew. Long before I was able to vote, I was eagerly studying the backgrounds and beliefs of our presidents and at that time wondered why people who could vote were putting the wrong people in office and keeping the right people out."

After the great crash in 1929, von Zell encountered a group of Socialists who attempted to in-

doctrinate him into their party.

The Socialists told him, "This country is merely a place for being free," but von Zell was not attracted by their dogma and did not join them.

A few years later, however, von Zell became interested in the newly formed anti-communist schools. After studying at the school, von Zell relates, "I became frantic with a desire to DO something about the subliminal threat of communism."

SHOWING ONLY slight signs of strain during the Owl's Nest session, von Zell displayed abnormal patience as further inquiries were made. However, he did not explain why he did not embark on his personal crusade against communism for almost 30 years after the "frantic desire" engulfed him. It was just a couple of years ago that Pepperdine College contacted him requesting that he narrate a film on anti-communism. At the same time, he said he became aware that two of his "good friends" were Communists and were trying to use him as a "pogo stick." It was the combination of these two items that caused von Zell to launch an open attack against communism throughout the U.S.

Because of his membership in the Anti-communism Educational League and his vigorous studying (a life-long project) von Zell takes readily to the explanation of communism in this country and elsewhere. With his many years of speaking experience on radio, TV and the movies, von Zell displays a great facility with words and in addition manifests a genuine sincerity in all of his discussions. The warm, cordial and eager personality exposes the cold, hard threats of communism as evidence that "we cannot wait, we must act now."

The speaker left us with the advice, "Study, evaluate and choose—and question everything."



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor:
I should merely like to ask one question: Where are all the supposed intellectuals on this campus? Are they suppressing their criticism from the gung-ho engineering students, or are they spending their days at the seashore? What goes on here anyway?

campus was teeming with students who wrote stories and poems and even drew pictures for no reason at all. But on the new campus I wonder if the current breed of war babies is content with telling jokes in the gym as their means of expression.

I don't wish to use the word "apathy" because ironically enough that seems to be a dirty word around here. Suffice it to say, I hope any of the creative students who are walking about incognito will stop by the QUASI office, M-28, some day or night in the near future. We are planning a Dec. 12 issue and are seeking contributions along the lines of "Christmas and Winter." QUASI is supposed to be a magazine for the students and BY the students. But if not enough contributions are received then there will be NO magazine this semester.

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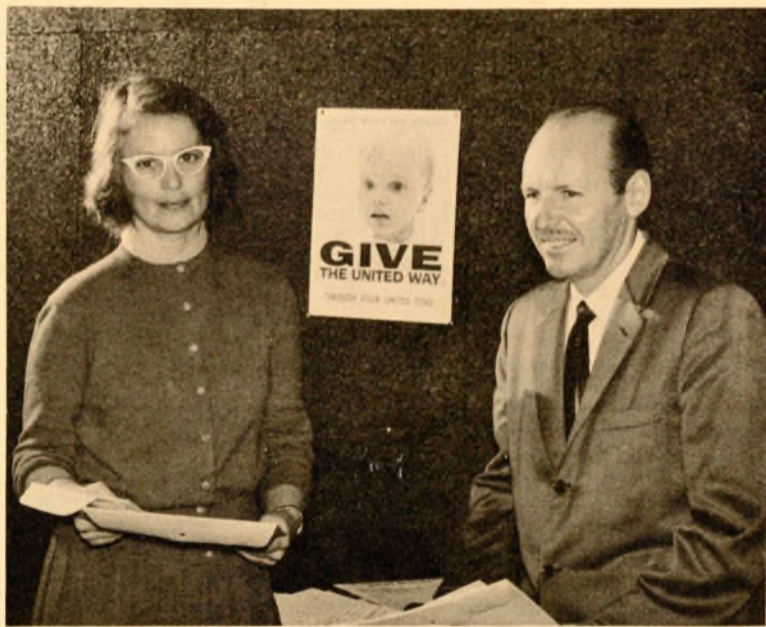
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DR. MILTON KIELSMEIER, director of faculty dirve for Los Altos United Fund campaign, is shown with Mrs. Pat Bevins, secretary for the drive. Now in progress, the drive will continue until Nov. 1. Faculty members each year are usually the first organization to donate to the fund and give the largest amount of money. ASFC is contemplating holding a similar drive but details are not yet available.

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'Australia floats in beer'--says Burt

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Burt, former station manager of Foothill's KFJC-FM radio station, is now in Australia. Burt plans to stay for at least a year and possibly attend college. He has agreed to periodically write articles exclusively for the Foothill Sentinel concerning his stay.

By **JOHN BURT**
Sentinel Correspondent

The visitor arriving here in Sydney, Australia's largest city, quickly becomes aware of the low cost of living as compared to American standards.

A steak dinner can be had for about 75 cents, and rent can be as low as \$12 a month for a single person. Aside from this low cost of living, Sydney is similar to San Francisco in respects, but it has many facets that set it off from any other city in the world.

LIKE SAN FRANCISCO, Sydney has a large inland harbor, surrounded by a large metropolitan district.

The great rainbow arch of the Sidney Harbor Bridge is as famous throughout Australia as the Golden Gate Bridge is in the United States.

Sydney's climate is mild with little variation between the winter and summer. It rarely freezes and there are only a few hot days in the year.

DOUBLE-DECKED busses ply the streets of Sydney, while beneath them speed subway trains. One of the first things a visitor is likely to notice in the city's business district is the hundreds of independent espresso coffee houses. There seems to be one on every block.

These espresso houses actually serve as small restaurants; few are able to serve more than 20 customers at a time.

NEWSSTANDS, carrying a complete stock of magazines, paper backs and lottery tickets, can be found on every downtown intersection.

As evidence by the newspaper sports sections, the most popular past-time in Sydney is following the races. Races are held twice a week at several suburban tracks the year around. Every day of the week finds at least one page of the sports section devoted entirely to horse racing.

If there is a more popular past-

time than punting (Australian slang for playing the ponies) it is probably drinking. Next to the espresso joints, pubs are the most common businesses in town. It has been very turly written that "Australia floats on beer."

IF YOU ARE ever in Sydney try the Royal George, at the corner of Sussex and King Streets. Peopled mostly by university students and young people, it has the atmosphere of an alcoholic Owl's Nest—with beer replacing coffee. It has a bar, a saloon and two back rooms where anything goes.

In one of these back rooms you can find a young abo (aboriginal) playing a guitar and singing for his drinks. (Note: guess where I spent my nights?).

Aussies are very friendly people, especially when they have been in a pub for a while. In any circumstances, they are always willing to offer assistance to a stranger.

IT CAN BE said that Sydney is the Australian equivalent of New York City, since it is the country's largest and most important city, the leader in culture.

Sydney is a growing and bustling city filled with opportunity for anyone with ability, brains or initiative.

Next time: Australian universities—if I ever get up the energy.

'Oedipus,' 'Critic' gowns by Griffin

Costuming has begun for "The Critic" and "Oedipus Rex," under the direction of Irene Griffin, according to Barbara Gerevics, in charge of student volunteers for costuming.

Costume designs range from satin brocade to burlap and rags—all characteristic of the personalities to be portrayed, she said last week.

Miss Griffin has been noted in the Bay Area for her assistance in costuming for Stanford University and other theatre organizations.

Leslie Abbott, drama Dept. head, remarked "We're lucky to have her."

NEXT ACT TESTS

Students planning to take one or more day classes next semester are required to take the American College Testing battery of tests. The next ACT testing date is Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. in the Foothill Library.

Vintage horror film showing set tonight

Two granddaddies of all horror films will be presented tonight in the Appreciation Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission for students is free; public admission will be 50 cents.

Crainquebille, directed by Jacques Feyder in 1923, uses the intense character of Anatole France's short story. It is one of the first films to use a dream to expose psychological truths.

Vampire, made by Danish director Carl Dreyer in France in 1929, is the model of all Dracula films. In it, the real becomes the surreal and viewers become participants in the story. Sound track was added in 1931.

Shown with the horror films will be Creation, directed by Lloyd Williams. The beginning of the world, including its babble of tongues, is shown in 1½ minutes.

Community services provided by Foothill include a college speakers' bureau, public events and cultural activities program, a concert series and an art film series.

Monterey trip heads Spanish Club agenda for November; Spanish dinner also planned

Foothill Spanish Club is planning a trip to Monterey, Nov. 3, announced William Ehly, club advisor.

Nineteen club members will travel to Monterey in private cars and meet for lunch he said. They will go no to visit points of interest including one of Monterey's missions.

The group will then travel to San Francisco for dinner at a Spanish restaurant then go on to see Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitar player.

Art Club visits Princeton Beach

Thirty members of the Foothill Art Club and three of their instructors spent Sunday, October 9, at Princeton Beach.

They spent a leisurely day painting and sketching the surf and wharves, culminating with a potluck luncheon.

Von Zell expresses personal views in an 'objective look at Communism'

By **BILL FLOYD**

Harry Von Zell, who boasts a 40 year career in radio, television and motion pictures, presented an "objective look at Communism" last week in the Foothill Auditorium.

Von Zell, who confessed having only two years experience in speaking on Communism, addressed approximately 150 people, Oct. 11.

EMPHASIZING THAT he is not a member of any organization, Von Zell said the opinions he expressed were his own.

He stressed throughout his talk that knowing the facts about communism is the best weapon against it.

Von Zell went on to explain the subversive actions taken by the Communists have made them successful in bringing under their control almost 40 per cent of the world's population and one quarter of the earth's total land mass.

"COMMUNISM IS based on deceit and treachery," said Von Zell. Communism causes, through subversive actions, conflicts designed to destroy confidence in an existing form of government in a country ripe for Red infiltration.

Citing examples of conflict, Von Zell mentioned that communism tries to 'destroy morality, particularly among a country's young people.' This is done he said, by flooding the country with drugs and narcotics of every kind."

The object of creating a conflict of opinion, or psychological conflict, is to cause a division within the nation's population—a minority group that sees communist action as subversive and a majority that sees it only as a fault in the present form of government.

THIS CONFLICT BETWEEN groups leads to "name calling and an eventual overthrow of the existing government by the majority group," Von Zell explained.

The majority group, believing the conflict to be caused by a fault in the present form of government, looks toward a different form to solve its problems and, "often they find answers to immediate problems in the communistic form of government," Von Zell went on.

Thinking that the number of communists in America is small is "childish," said Von Zell. "Keep your morals high," in order to defend your basic American freedoms, he added.

VON ZELL SAID, "We must have faith in a Divine Source," as one way to help us activate ourselves against communism. Can we expect God to be on our side because we want Him to be, he offered to the audience and added, "No, we must conduct ourselves correctly and then we deserve Him to be on our side."

In a question-answer period following Von Zell's talk, he was asked if he thinks the agitation in the South is Communist initiated. He remarked, Communists avoid dealing directly with political policy and procedure.

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ASFC officers, advisors travel to Salinas for conference talks

Some twenty students, mostly student officers, and two faculty advisors from Foothill will represent FC this weekend at the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Stu-

dent Government Association in Salinas. Workshops will be created for the discussion of student government, athletics, campus activities, freshman orientation, and other

specialized subjects of interest to those attending the conference. The conference will take place at Hartnell College in Salinas.

From each workshop, students will adjourn for lunch with a general assembly to be held directly afterward.

Participants will consider ideas from each workshop for further discussion.

Returning to the workshops once more, conferees will establish issues to be voted on at the concluding general assembly. Voting at this assembly may affect some changes in procedure in student government in Northern California junior colleges.

The conference will be attended by advisors C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, and Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social activities.

Students attending the conference will meet in front of the old FC campus site and leave by car for Salinas Saturday morning.

Registration fee, luncheon and transportation will be paid for by ASFC funds.



FOUR HEAD FROSH—Freshman Class officers, chosen at recent class elections, are (from left) Marilyn Domer, vice president; Wayne Rogers, president; Marlene Mandich, treasurer and Victoria Bray, secretary. Due to an apparent tie for treasurer, a runoff was planned by officials discovered a tallying error and Miss Mandich was declared treasurer. (Courtesy of Press Photo Bureau)

German Club subscribes; Koinonia affiliates; Rally Committee entertains

Three organizations this week announced plans for the semester—German Club, Koinonia and the Rally Committee.

Eulenspiegel, Foothill's German Club, has subscribed to the German newspaper of the San Francisco Library, California Frie Presse, said club adviser, Dr. zu Hoene.

Dr. zu Hoene, instructor in German and English, added that the subscription is for two years.

Stressing the culture and politics of Germany, the club plans

to view German plays and movies at San Francisco's Roxie Theater. They plan, he said, to invite the cast to produce a play at Foothill.

The club sponsors guest speakers each week who talk to club members about aspects of German culture, said Don O'Shea, club president, and later in the year the club plans to hold meetings in members' homes.

Koinonia Club will change its name to Christian Fellowship Club, said club adviser, Dr. Gibb Madsen, after affiliating with the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

The club's plans for this year include bringing in speakers from other Protestant denominations as well as members of different faiths, said Dr. Madsen.

So far the club's 39 members have heard local ministers give their views on religious issues and have seen a movie on Inter-varsity activities.

During a recent meeting, the Rev. Daniel Roper spoke to the club on "Witness to Christ."

The Rally Committee just finished its first big project for the semester — planning last week's Football Festival rally for the "homecoming" game.

The committee, according to Ron Ross, rally chairman, is also promoting attendance and program activities to encourage spectators to come early and enable games to start on time.

The committee is made up of the yell leaders, pom pon girls and 40 interested students, said Ross.

FC Student Council sets new bid policy for club concessions

Motion on a new concession bid policy was passed last week by Student Council.

Under the new policy, introduced at the Oct. 11 meeting by Jim Craddick, five points will be considered before a club in A.O.C. will be able to run concessions during Foothill events.

To be considered are: 1. Previous results of other concessions run by the club. 2. Financial need of the club. 3. Man power (to run concessions effectively). 4. AOC attendance and status. 5. First bid presented.

Under point five, a club must present its concession bid at least two meetings prior to an event and must meet early with a Campus Center representative.

In other action, the council granted the Football Festival game concession to Koinonia while three other bids were also considered under new concession bid policy.

John Williams, commissioner of finance, was appointed chairman of a committee to revise the ASFC financial code. Williams said he would like to see changed that part of the code concerning procedure for purchasing articles.

Roman, masquerade dances in making?

The Social Committee is considering planning a Roman dance and a masquerade dance, Marilyn Schroder, coordinator of social affairs, announced this week.

She said no further plans have been made.

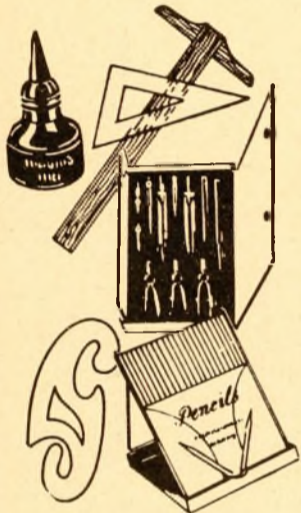
The committee has 35 members, according to advisor Miss Demitra Georgas, and is responsible for most social functions. She pointed out the Welcome Dance, Spring Formal, Christmas Dance and coronation of Football Festival queen as projects of the committee.

Though the committee is 35 members strong, said Miss Georgas, they welcome anyone interested to join.

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Cox represents YAF at convention in N.Y.

Representing the Young Americans for Freedom, Jack Cox, president of the Foothill Conservatives chapter, attended the First National Convention of YAF in New York City Sept. 27-30.

With headquarters established at the Commodore Hotel, the conference was highlighted with speakers William F. Buckley, editor and William Rusher, publisher, of "National Review;" Professor Anthony Bouscaren of Chicago University and John Chamberlain, Wall Street Journal staff member.

Cox also attended seminars on American foreign policy, economics and political action. Because YAF has memberships which include adults up to the age of 39, a special session was held for college students.

Following the convention, Cox went to Washington, D.C., where he had conferences with the Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Frank DeLoach. He also contacted U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond and U.S. Congressman Charles Gubser (Calif.).

Ken's Korner

By KEN BISHOP

Swimming buffs will have to accustom themselves to several changes in the rule book that will be introduced in the spring.

The most significant from a local standpoint will be the switch from the 440-yard freestyle to a 500-yard distance. According to Foothill swim coach Nort Thornton Jr., former Owl star Bob Benson has been credited with the national JC record of 4:25 in the 440 event. The mark will be safe with the switch to the longer race.

The 220-yard freestyle has been shortened to 200 yards and the 1500 meter race lengthened to 1650 yards in the other changes to obtain a wall-finish for all races.

Swimming often occurs to us as a paradox in the world of sports when comparing it with track. Both involve a race against the clock, but often the person with the fastest time in a swimming event comes out second best in the race unlike track.

The NCAA swimming rules committee has ordered that first place finishers be the only performers credited with any records involved in an event though the runnerup might have a faster clocking.

The hand-touch is now not required in any freestyle event except when sum in a 50-yard or 50-meter pool in another new collegiate ruling.

A college swimmer in a championship meet program can now swim four events, three of which may be individual and one relay. Thornton had some anxious moments before the State JC championships in May at El Camino College which his Owls went on to win with 91½ points. He couldn't decide in which three events to place his two aces Bill Birch and Bob Benson.

The added event will help teams when they converge on Foothill for the Nor-Cal Championships and on Bakersfield for the state classic.

Two changes were made in diving events as well. A diver hitting the board will receive no more than four points per judge and a diver in tuck position will be allowed to keep his knees either together or apart.

The All-American junior college swim team was released by Junior Swimmer and Swimming World magazine of North Hollywood during the summer. Foothill dominated the squad compiled by John Stonebreaker of Mt. San Antonio College with 33 mentions.

Foothill A-A selections in freestyle races were Birch, Benson, Lew Jamison and Rich Belding (50); Birch, Benson, Jamison and Art Snyder (100); Benson, Birch and Snyder (200) and Benson and Birch in the 440.

Mike Hewitt, Bert Desmond and Bruce Baum received honors

in both 100 and 200-yard backstroke events while Ben Bendel was selected on performances in both 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Benson was listed in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly races while Snyder made it in the 100 and Steve Barnett in the 200.

Bill Parker, Dave Snyder and Bill Robison were named to the one-meter diving team while both relay teams were also accorded All-American honors.

The Owls' 400-yard freestyle foursome of Snyder, Jamison, Birch and Hewitt have been given the national JC record, according to Thornton, topping off their 3:24.3 performance in the San Jose State pool.

Medley-relay team was the fourth best JC group in the nation with its 3:51.6 clocking.

JC tracksters broke seven marks during the recent season which were approved by the junior college record committee and announced by committee chairman Gil Bishop of Bakersfield JC.

Foothill's Jamaican jumping-jack Mahoney Samuels had his 51-10¾ hop-step-jump mark approved.

Other record efforts were by Jim Fanucci of Bakersfield who vaulted 14-10; Joe Faust of Mt. SAC who high jumped 7-1¼; Larry Stuart of Santa Ana who whipped the javelin 256-2; Al Darnes of City College of San Francisco who whirled the discus 173-3; David Morris of Pasadena City College who stepped off a 20.3 clocking in the 220; and Ray Van Asten of Mt. SAC who turned in a 1:48.6 non-winning half-mile in an AAU meet.

Sophomore backs near rushing, passing marks

Doug Schoenwetter and Steve Moreno top three-game Foothill football statistics released this week by the Athletic News Bureau.

SCHOENWETTER, WHO has picked up 313 net yards rushing in 69 carries at a 4.4 clip, has moved into the second spot on the Foothill career rushing list with 550 yards. Frankie Aquino's career mark is 913 and season record 524.

Moreno is within 61 yards of Bill Munson's 976 yard career passing mark, adding 315 yards so far to his 1961 total of 600. Steve also set a career mark of 11 touchdown passes earlier this season.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FC	OPPO.
Points scored	91	30
First downs	51	40
Yds. gained rushing	752	255
Yds. gained passing	323	454
Total yards gained	1075	709
Passing	16-32	39-89
Interceptions by	3	0
Fumbles lost	9	7
Penalties against	20-165	10-90
Offensive plays	193	205

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Rushing		
	TCB	NYG	TCB
Schoenwetter	69	313	4.4
Travis	22	233	10.4
Moreno	23	83	3.7

	Passing		
	PA	C	TYG
Moreno	28	15	315
LaChapelle	4	1	8

	Receiving		
	NO.	TYG	TD
Wolfsmith	6	180	4
Foster	3	40	0
Travis	3	26	0

	Interception Returns	
	INT	YD.RET.
Staricka	2	20
Chiotti	1	0

	Scoring		
	TD	PATs	TP
Schoenwetter	4	0	24
Wolfsmith	4	0	24
Moreno	2	2run	16

San Mateo grid tilt second with GGC foe

Barring another disastrous "act of God" tomorrow night's Foothill-San Mateo grid clash will be Foothill's second venture against a Golden Gate Conference team.

Last Saturday's contest with Diablo Valley College was postponed because of the storm.

This also marks the first time this season that Foothill has gone into a football contest as a definite underdog. San Mateo is working on a lengthy win string while Foothill is 3 and 0 this year and has a four game win string going over the last year. Foothill has four GGC games left on the regular schedule, plus the Diablo make-up game.

GGC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	0	24	7
FOOTHILL	1	0	20	6
San Mateo	1	0	42	0
Contra Costa	1	0	20	8
San Jose	0	1	6	20
Diablo Valley	0	1	0	42
Chabot	0	1	7	12
Oakland	0	2	8	32

TODAY

Contra Costa at San Francisco 2 p.m.

Saturday Night


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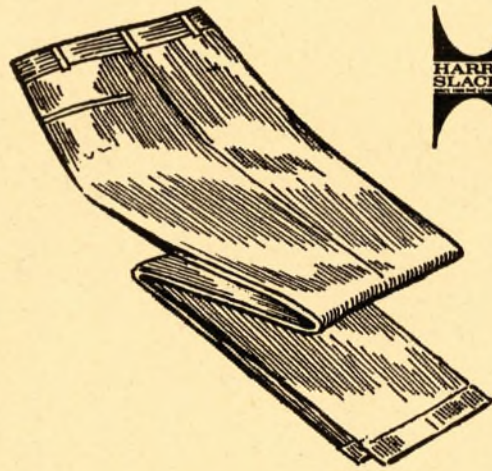
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Guest Picker: Fred Baer, College of San Mateo Athletic News Service—San Mateo 24, Foothill 0.

	San Mateo at Foothill	San Jose at Oakland	Contra Costa at CCSF	Chabot at DVC
Ken Luthy (5-0)	Foothill (23-15)	San Jose (20-14)	Contra Costa (21-13)	Chabot (8-7)
Ken Bishop (5-0)	Foothill (18-14)	San Jose (26-6)	Contra Costa (21-7)	Chabot (27-12)
Dave Waldrop (4-1)	Foothill (24-14)	San Jose (13-6)	Contra Costa (27-15)	Chabot (13-7)



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Owls host CSM Bulldogs Saturday

Night game matches underdog Foothill eleven against Bulldogs in Foothill Festival finale

Foothill College's undefeated football team will attempt to put the frosting on a week of festivities when they host College of San Mateo tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in College Stadium.

The Owls, 3-0 in season play thus far and owners of a four-game win streak over two seasons, host the mighty Bulldogs in the first-ever meeting of the natural Peninsula rivals. San Mateo will carry a 12-game win streak into the contest under Coach Doug Scovil who has a fabulous 31-5-4 record in his fifth season.

BOTH FOOTHILL and San Mateo were washed out in their attempts to play last weekend by the Pacific storm that battered Northern California.

Owls meet SJCC in polo contest

Foothill College's water poloists will be hoping to duplicate their performances of last year against San Jose City College when the Owls meet the Jaguars this afternoon at 3:30 in the Foothill pool.

LAST YEAR FOOTHILL overwhelmed in both meetings by scoring 27-2 and 33-2 wins. Both clubs are primarily of last year's strength and it is dubious whether the Jags can make up a 25 point spread in a single season.

Foothill will be attempting to rebound from a disastrous week's activities. The Owls dropped both their games and now stand at three wins and three losses.

Foothill dropped a 5-3 overtime decision to Cerritos last Friday and was beaten 9-5 by San Jose State in a Monday meeting.

THE CERRITOS contest produced a rather freak play. Foothill goalie, Larry Park, was credited with a goal when an errant pass blew into the cage and was last touched by the Cerritos goalie. Bill Birch and Steve Barnett accounted for the other Owl markers while Dave Ashleigh, an All American JC last year led Cerritos with a pair of one pointers.

Coach Nort Thornton Jr. expressed a bit of bewilderment and disappointment in the game's outcome. "If you were watching the game and not the scoreboard, you couldn't believe we were losing," he said. Thornton feels his Owls have been a weak shooting club all year and that this inadequacy proved the deciding factor in the game. A check of statistics will bear this out. The Owls have a seasonal shooting percentage of .262.

The Foothill freshmen, previously undefeated in three outings, also had a dismal week losing two of three games. The little Owls' only victory was a 17-1 thrashing of Monterey Peninsula College.

LAST WEDNESDAY the FC freshmen lost a 7-4 encounter with San Jose State despite the three point performance of Topper Horack.

The Owls then came back with their victory over Monterey to temporarily interrupt their one game loss skein. However, they fell before a seven point last period outburst in losing 13-4 to Await high school on Saturday.

The freshmen will take on Santa Clara immediately following the SJCC contest.

The scheduled Foothill-Diablo Valley game at Pleasant Hill High Saturday night was postponed that morning to an upcoming date while Contra Costa's battle at CSM was also washed out.

Newly-improved Foothill Festival Week at Foothill features the selection of a Festival queen who will reign at Saturday night's game; voting on a Prof. Snarf (most popular instructor) and a rally Thursday morning in the Foothill auditorium. A 9-1 a.m. dance is slated for tonight.

City College of San Francisco's 12-0 defeat of Oakland City College was the only Golden Gate Conference game played as Chabot at San Jose was postponed to Nov. 20 or 21. CCSF owns the GGC lead at 2-0 and is 3-1 on the season.

San Mateo, getting a week's jump on GGC entries Sept. 15, whipped Stockton 42-22, thumping Pasadena 12-0 two weeks later and Diablo Valley 42-0 two weeks ago.

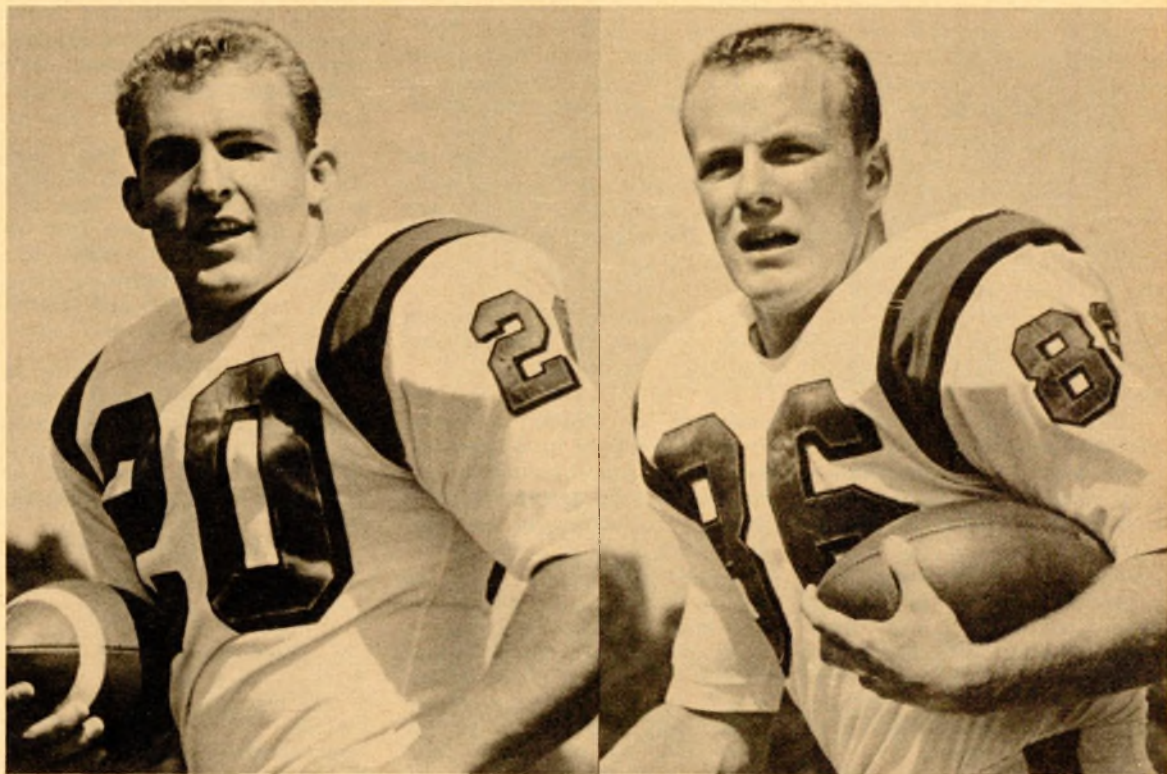
BARNSTORMING FOOTHILL gave Santa Monica C.C. its sixth loss in only five seasons 23-16 down south, smashed the Santa Clara University Frosh 48-8 and San Jose City College 20-6 this season.

Owl Coach Bill Abbey will go with his usual offensive alignment of ends Dave Wolfsmith and Ed Loeffler, tackles Brent Berry and Gary Chiotti, guards Cedric Fujitani and Ron Adriani; center Dave deVarona, quarterback Steve Moreno, halfbacks Leroy Foster and John Travis and fullback Doug Schoenwetter.

SAN MATEO—FOOTHILL

WIN STREAKS

18	San Mateo	7
22	San Francisco	6
44	Modesto	22
12	Sacramento	0
54	Contra Costa	6
14	Stockton	6
48	Oakland	28
6	Hancock	0
42	Stockton	22
12	Pasadena	0
42	Diablo Valley	0
	Foothill	
26	Cabrillo	20
23	Santa Monica	16
48	Santa Clara Frosh	8
20	San Jose	6



Doug Schoenwetter (20) and Dave Wolfsmith will be in the lineup tomorrow night when Foothill hosts College of San Mateo in their Golden Gate Conference meeting at College Stadium. Schoenwetter is the leading ground gainer on the squad and is

tied with Wolfsmith for team scoring lead. Wolfsmith leads team pass receivers and has snagged four touchdown tosses. For a statistical rundown on the first three season games, turn to page 5.

(Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

Foothill cross-country squad loses first-ever dual meet to Jags, 15-45

Handed defeat for the first time in its short history, Foothill College's cross country squad hosted City College of San Francisco Thursday on the three-mile Foothill course.

FOOTHILL LOST its first-ever meet Friday afternoon 15-45 to a powerful San Jose City College squad on a rain-soaked Hillview golf course in San Jose.

Loss ended Foothill's seven-meet streak that started in its initial season last fall.

San Jose's Ken Noel took individual honors for the second meet in a row, clocking 15:59 over the approximate three-mile run.

CHARLEY OAKLEY led Foothill with a seventh place clocking of 16:22 after winning individual

honor from San Jose in 15:09 at Hillview last fall.

Other Foothill placers were Ernie Long, eighth in 16:41, John Arnold, ninth in 16:41 and Bill Finstad, tenth in 16:49.

San Jose now owns a 2-0 season mark while Foothill is 1-1.

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