



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 11, NO. 6

## Students picking Snarf



Walter Warren  
Circle K



Clarence O'Donnell  
Sinawik



Doyne Mraz and John Ford, Gemini twins Footlighters.



David Wilson  
Music Council



Maurice Dunbar  
Vets Club

A Prof Snarf is a dumb teacher. Or maybe it's just an ugly one. Anyway, Foothill is holding its annual contest to determine which of its instructors has the strongest following in spite of his shortcomings.

Candidates were nominated by six clubs. Voting is done by casting pennies and will end today.

The Vets Club's candidate is Maurice Dunbar, instructor of English and speech. Vets President Ray Hummel claims Dunbar is "the best professor on campus, even if he's not the best looking."

The Press Club's candidate is Herman Scheiding, noted journalist, who more than once has been heard to say "This is just

a suggestion, but let's not forget who's making it."

Dr. Doyne Mraz and John Ford are being run for the second year as the Gemini Twins by the Footlighters. Dr. Mraz can reportedly be heard saying "Women are infuriating," while Ford has been heard to remark "Forget the book; if it works, use it."

David Wilson, choir and ensemble director, is being run by the Music Council. He purportedly has a habit of confiscating any left-behind music book until the negligent student comes up with 50 cents.

Clarence O'Donnell, counselor, was picked to run by Sinawik. O'Donnell believes in building up the self confidence of his counselees, occasionally referring to a student as "Dum-dum."

Dr. Warren Warren, Poly Sci instructor, was nominated by Circle K. Easygoing Dr. Warren upon occasion leans up against his blackboard, getting chalk dust all over his jacket.

Joe Gallo, Prof Snarf candidate was unavailable for a picture at press time. He is, however, being run by the Black Student Union.

All proceeds from the Prof Snarf election will go to a charity to be chosen by the Associated Organizations Council.



Herman Scheiding  
Press Club

## These are your instructors?

## ASFC election opens new offices

The ASFC student body elections have been reslated for Nov. 26 and 27, according to Election Chairman Stretch Anderson. Petitions for candidacy are available in C-31 and candidates, as required by the ASFC election Code, must submit their petitions by Nov. 13.

In addition to the office of ASFC President, eight new offices have been created by the new ASFC Constitution. These offices are Vice-President of Administration, Vice-President of Organizations, Vice-President of Activities, Senior Senator and five Senators.

According to the ASFC Constitution these student body officers will have the following duties:

"The ASFC President shall: Serve as chief executive of the ASFC, be the presiding officer of the Campus Council, be an ex-officio member of all ASFC boards, Commissions, Councils and Committees, act as Chairman of the President's Cabinet.

"The Vice-President of Administration shall: serve as chief executive of the ASFC Administrative Board of Directors, assume the duties and responsibilities of the ASFC President in his absence, be a member of the Campus Council and President's Cabinet, be an ex-officio member of all boards, commissions, committees and councils represented on the Administrative Board of Directors."

"The Vice-Presidents of Activities and Organizations shall have, essentially, the same duties as the Vice-President of Administration with concentration on their specific offices.

"The ASFC Senior Senator shall: Serve as a member of the Campus Council and the President's Cabinet, assume the duties of the ASFC President in the

absence of the President and the Vice-Presidents and assume all other duties as may be assigned to his office.

"The Senators shall. Serve as members, 5 seats, of the Campus Council and assume such other duties as may be assigned to their offices.

For the convenience of students, two polling places will be set up, outside of C-31 and in front of the Library.

## Tonight ends homecoming

Homecoming ends tonight, but even if it does there is a whole evening of events planned.

The evening is to start with a huge Pep Rally. This is taking place in the parking lot next to the Football field.

A major point of interest of the rally is the bonfire that ends it. This is an innovation for Foothill. It is being sponsored by the Vets Club and Rally Club.

Following the bonfire Foothill and College of San Mateo are to battle on the football field.

At half-time there is a float parade. Several of the clubs on campus are going to display hours of work put into their float. These floats are to be judged at this time.

Also during half time the Homecoming Queen is to be crowned and presented to the Student Body. She is elected by the vote of the students.

The evening is to climax with the Coronation dance. This event is sponsored by the Vets Club. It will be in the Campus Center from 10:30 to 1:00. The price is \$1.25 per person or \$2.25 per couple. The band that will play is West Freeze.

## Operation Share expanding; tutors will receive credit

Students who participate in Operation Share will receive college credit starting the winter quarter, according to Chuck Bustamante, Operation Share coordinator for Foothill College and Stanford University.

Operation Share, which is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is a federally funded project to provide kindergarten through high school students with college student tutors.

Liz Schuh, Bustamante's secretary, explained that details for registration and grading are under consideration now by the Foothill Curriculum Committee, but have not yet been completely worked out.

"We've had 1800 volunteers since the program began at the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year," Miss Schuh stated, "but the program has been so successful in the local schools that we are seeking to expand even more.

"The idea of Operation Share," stated Miss Schuh, "is to give a lagging student a friend to look up to, to trust and confide in, rather than a purely academic tutor.

"Say a student has trouble in math. The first thing the tutor would do is make the child a friend, take him on walks perhaps and try to introduce math in some gentle way."

Tutors are required to spend at least two hours each week with their friend-pupil. "But," said Miss Schuh, "most of the people I've talked with say that they find themselves spending

much more than this minimum time."

She cited the example of a graduate student at San Jose, who found himself often spending 15 or 20 hours each week with the young child he was helping. Not only did the child's study pick up, but he began to emulate his "tutor" in dress, language, and even the desire to someday attend San Jose State.

"Teachers choose the students to take part in Operation Share," according to Miss Schuh. "Then we either furnish our file of volunteer tutors for them to look at or we sometimes recommend some people."

Bustamante has estimated that in the Foothill-Stanford area alone there are 40,560 students who could derive great benefit from the Operation Share program.

"And since it is by its nature a one-to-one thing, we have absolutely no problem in placing volunteers," Miss Schuh added.

Operation Share was the conception of Gil Solano, who was working in the Office of Education for Santa Clara County. He saw the need, according to Miss Schuh, for a "big brother or sister" approach to tutorial help and was able to interest the federal government in funding the program.

Applications are available in the Operation Share office in the corridor between the Campus Center dining area and the Owl's Nest.

# Draft counselor praised

**Editor:**  
Persons interested in my reply to Mr. Harmon's comments may do so by coming to C-31H. My reply has been posted on the door.

**Richard Patocchi,**  
ASFC Draft Counseling Service

**Editor:**  
My eyes swam after reading *The Willful Witness*, published in last week's *Sentinel*.

I added a speaker and picture tube to the complicated organizational chart of student government and built a television set from the schematic that resulted.  
A Contented Viewer

**Editor:**  
When the position of a draft counselor was proposed by Student Council last spring I was probably more skeptical than most regarding his role and the nature of the service he would provide. The reservations I had at that time have been dispelled during the past six weeks while observing Mr. Richard Patocchi, ASFC Draft Counselor, perform his duties.

Every registrant with Selective Service has rights and duties that he must be aware of and to which he must comply. The position of draft counselor was created by Student

Council to make those rights and duties known. I have been duly impressed by the impartial manner by which Mr. Patocchi imparts this knowledge.

To conspire to commit any act against Selective Service is liable upon conviction, to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 or both. Mr. Patocchi has not and will not advocate non-cooperation with the draft; furthermore, all of the literature he makes available (on request) is entirely legal.

It is true that printed matter regarding recruitment and opportunities in the military are not provided through the draft counselor's office; Student Council, in creating the position, did not list as a duty that of providing recruitment information; persons seeking this information are to be directed by the counselor to a recruiting office.

In summary you could say that a skeptic has been converted into a supporter of the Draft Counseling Program as it now exists on this Campus under the direction of Mr. Richard Patocchi.

**Richard L. Henning**  
Student Activities Office

# Foothill changes

Today is a nostalgic day for many of the Foothill alumni returning for Homecoming.

The *SENTINEL* welcomes you home and invites you to observe the changes at Foothill that have taken place since you were enrolled, as well as watch the Owls triumph over the College of San Mateo.

Footsie is omnipresent and the ivy has climbed a little farther up Foothill's hallowed walls. The queen candidates may be a little prettier but, as always, there is not much to be said about the Prof Snarf nominees.

Again welcome home and enjoy the day.

# Trivia to rescue

Problems. Everybody's got 'em. President's got 'em. Vice-president's got 'em. Even we got 'em.

So what! We'll blunder through somehow.

Jack Armstrong will save us! Lamont Cranston will save us! Sergeant Preston will come to the rescue!

In short, Trivia will be our salvation. (Cue: three cheers.)

What was the name of Rootie Kazootie's dog? Who was Captain Midnight's sidekick? Is Pinkie Lee really in Fargo, North Dakota? What goes pockata-pockata-pockata, and goes pockata-queep when it's broken?

For the answers to these and other non-pressing issues, keep your eyes on this space; soon, from out of the past will come the thundering hoofbeats of the — Trivia Bowl! (Cue: roll of drums, clash of cymbals.)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"

## ROTC meets obligation

Students wishing to fulfill their military service obligation through Reserve Officers Training Corps may do so by enrolling in the military science courses at Stanford University, according to Col. Stanley M. Ramey, Professor of Military Science at Stanford.

Registration for and grading of courses is done at Foothill, but classes and drills are held at Stanford. At present, 16 Foothill students are enrolled in the program.

"These are Army ROTC classes," explained Col. Ramey, "but the first two years of Army training are accepted for the Air Force ROTC program." Col. Ramey also stated that a distinguished graduate of the Army ROTC program could apply for commission in the Marine Corps. There is no Naval program open to Foothill students.

Scholarships are available to ROTC students. Four year scholarships must be applied for in high school. Two year scholarships covering costs of books and tuition and a monthly stipend, may be applied for at the end of the first two years of college.

"The two year scholarships are for people who have a desire and capability to become career officers," stated Col. Ramey. "Decisions on applications are made by the Military Science Department at the college to which the student applies and are based on the evaluations of professors during the first two years."

The Stanford program is open to other local junior colleges as well.

"The one hour of class time and hour of drill are scheduled together, so that commuting does not become a problem for the junior college students," stated Col. Ramey.

Freshman and sophomore courses cover Army organization, national security, marksmanship, military history, map reading, and basic tactics.

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Let us learn to live in peace and justice with all countries and all peoples in this world. But first we must educate ourselves.

Ernest Hemingway, 1956

**LOS ALTOS TYPEWRITER\***  
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\*The Student Typewriter Specialists

The *Sentinel* welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the *Sentinel* or of the Editorial Board.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS — I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 14 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."

## Darkened parking lot closed on weekends

The overcrowded conditions in parking lots B and C have forced Campus police to open temporary parking lot T for the convenience of the students, reported Sgt. Stone. It will now be opened weekdays and will be closed weekends from 5 p.m. Fridays till 7:30 a.m. Mondays.

The parking lot, formerly

leased from Los Altos Elementary School District, has recently been purchased by Foothill College. Although the lot has been painted to facilitate parking, lighting has not yet been installed, causing difficulty to those night students who have had to search for their automobiles in the absence of moonlight.



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Information on scholarships and financial aid at Foothill and other colleges is available from Mrs. Hansen at the placement office.

## Coming Events Calendar

- Friday, November 8**
- Cross Country: Laney and Merritt Colleges at Foothill, 3 p.m.
  - Water Polo: Golden Gate Conference Game between Foothill and College of San Mateo. 3:30 p.m. at Foothill.
  - Planetarium Science Program: "The Frozen Giants," 7 p.m. at Foothill Planetarium.
  - Football: Foothill plays College of San Mateo. 8 p.m. at Foothill.
  - Science Films: included this evening are "A Is For Atom", "Atomic Venture", & "Principles of Electricity." Free shows in F-12 from 9-11 p.m.
- Saturday, November 9**
- Water Polo: Foothill vs. West Valley. 10 a.m. at Santa Clara International Swim Center.
  - Foothill: De Anza vs. Solano College, 8 p.m. at Foothill.
- Sunday, November 10**
- California Youth Symphony in the Foothill College gym, at 2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 13**
- Water Polo: Golden Gate Conference Game between Foothill and Chabot College. 3:30 p.m. at Foothill.
- Thursday, November 14**
- Drama: The Foothill Drama Department performs the suspense drama, "The Innocents," by William Archibald, based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw." Tickets on sale at Foothill Box Office. Performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

courtesy of  
**Foothill College Bookstore**

# Tale of terror

The "Innocents" is frightening! says John Ford, director of the play which is currently being prepared by the Foothill College Drama Department's acting, directing, and designing team.

"Not since the great French film Diabolique have I seen anything that terrifies me more. We've been working for four weeks to polish our timing of this beautifully written

play, and each time we come to the scenes of horror every actor, stagehand, and onlooker stops . . . listens . . . and recoils anew to the numbing sensation of true terror created.

"This is no string of 'gimmicks' as an excuse for a play. It is a skillfully written literary piece worthy of all the praise it received on Broadway," Ford added.

"The Innocents," William Archibald's drama of terror and corruption, will open Foothill's drama season Nov. 14-16.

The play is adapted from Henry James' story, "The Turn of the Screw."

Ford directs the 8:15 performance in the College Theatre Nov. 14, 15, and 16, plus a 2:30 p.m. matinee Nov. 17.

This tale of terror begins when a young governess arrives at an English estate to assume charge of two precocious, orphaned youngsters. The household is haunted by fears and phantoms, by the shadows of ghosts, and by ghastly faces in moonlight. The governess and cook are terrified, but the young girl and boy are possessed by the spirits and welcome their weird visitations. Slowly the governess learns that the spirits are those of the former caretaker and maid, both perverse, who have corrupted the souls of the innocents.

The cast includes Judith Hettler as Miss Gibbons, the governess; Nancy Rose as Mrs. Grose, the cook; Kimo Olson as the ghost of Quint, an evil manservant; Paula Montfort as the ghost of Miss Jessel, the evil maid; Paul Haje as the young boy; and Cheryl Gill and Mike Jernigan alternating in the role of the young girl.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, and are available from the Foothill box office.



Judith Hettler and Paul Haje in the climax of 'The Innocents.'

# Youth set concert

The California Youth Symphony will begin its 17th year on Nov. 10 with a concert in the Foothill College Gymnasium.

The concert will be conducted by Aaron Sten, who, at the age of five, began his career studying violin at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He has served as first violinist with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording orchestra and has toured as conductor and guest soloist on various occasions. He also conducts the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra.

Sten's assistant conductor is Richard Peterson, who is also the instructor of percussion at Foothill College. In addition to these activities, Peterson is timpanist with the Master Sinfonia, Schola Cantorum and Peninsula Symphony Orchestras. Peterson established the Youth Symphony's first full percussion section.

Formation of the Youth Symphony was begun in 1952 by Sten, music teachers and parents. There are presently about 125 musicians of high school age in the organization. Its aims are to provide an opportunity for excellence in young musicians; to stimulate an interest and appreciation for classical music in young people; and to provide good musical entertainment for the public at large.

The California Youth Symphony is financed in part by the parents of its members and by ticket sales. A sponsorship program also operates to solicit contributions from private citizens and other sources.

In addition to the Nov. 10 concert, the Youth Symphony will perform in the Gymnasium on March 2 and May 25. The time for all three performances is 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students with student body cards. They may be purchased at the Foothill College box office.

# Olivera in home

Alfredo Olivera has a home in Palo Alto, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Kennedy.

Olivera, a foreign student from Lima, Peru, was in danger of having to drop out of college and return to his native country because the only way he could study in the United States was to obtain room and board with a local family.

According to his contract with the Institute of International Education Olivera is not allowed to seek employment except for room and board.

The Kennedy's gesture of friendship came after their son, David, read of Olivera's unfortunate plight in the Oct. 18, issue of the Sentinel. David is a Foothill freshman.

There are six children in the Kennedy family, but Mrs. Kennedy said the addition of another son is really no problem. "I wish he would eat more," Mrs. Kennedy said, expressing vexation over Olivera's apparent modesty.

In the past the Kennedy's have had a German, an Indian, and a French student boarding with them.

Mrs. Kennedy said Olivera refers to them as "his family."

## Film class created

# Tube talents taught

Foothill College now has its own closed-circuit television station and a class in TV and film production.

A studio has been set up in the Audio-Visual offices in the library under the direction of William Bruff, audio-visual coordinator.

The equipment was purchased with a \$47,000 grant under the Higher Education Act. Paraphernalia includes three cameras, tripods and dollies, a control console, two video-tape machines, studio and photography lights, tape recorders, various projection equipment, a turntable, microphones, loudspeakers, and an intercommunication system.

An elaborate network of cables connects the studio to the Forum building and the Physical and Social Science Lecture Halls.

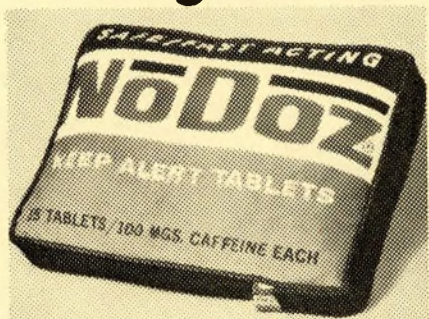
The system will be used to instruct classes and give tests. Video-taping will permit critical

analysis of instructor's methods and athlete's performances, as well as those of students in general. The TV and film production class will use the equipment extensively.

The new class, Television-Film Production (Broadcasting 95B), is part of the Mass Communication Division. It will be conducted by Stuart Roe, who is the advisor of Foothill's FM radio station, KFJC. Due to the nature of the class it will be limited to 20 or 25 members, offered on a first-come-first-serve basis. There will also be an evening class.

A great emphasis will be placed on film production since only a small portion of TV programs are broadcast live. According to Roe, the class goes hand-in-hand with the Radio Production class, Broadcasting 95A, because together they give the student a basic background in both audio and visual productions.

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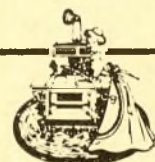
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# BSU promotes; Queen candidate emotes



Gwen Jackson  
Queen Candidate

Black Student Union; 'Doin' their thing' at fashion show held in Hyde Park. photos by Tom Farrell

"Do your thing," Black Student Union leaders exhorted students modeling Afro-American fashions in Hyde Park Oct. 31, during College Hour.

The fashion show was staged as part of the BSU's promotion of Gwen Jackson for Homecoming queen, according to Mary Hoover, BSU faculty adviser. It

was designated Afro-American because some of the students modeled American fashions made with African prints, she said.

Four BSU members added "mood music" to the event with a throbbing rhythm on Congo drums.

Male students modeled Afri-

can-style jackets known as Dashikis, and coeds primarily modeled American styles cut from colorful African prints.

After the various fashions had been paraded and BSU Co-chairman Robert Pittman had urged the observing students to "Vote for Gwen," the BSU models started to do their "thing" by dancing to the Congo drums.

Then a BSU member went to a student sitting on the grass and invited him to join the dance and do his "thing." Soon this spontaneous act swelled until the entire BSU group had invited a member of the audience to dance. The Afro-American fashion show concluded as students tag-danced to the beat of Congo drums.

## Friday night at the stars geared to family pleasure

Thomas M. Gates, new Science Coordinator for the Campus Science Center, has announced changes in the programs of science films, planetarium shows, and observatory viewing.

According to Gates, the Center is "instituting a 'Friday Night For The Family' programming concept." Central to this is the Friday Night Science Spectacular, an integrated program with a planetarium show, science film, and observatory viewing interrelated. This program will change monthly.

"In the past," states Gates, "the planetarium show has been one of the school shows presented to the public. Our shows this year are created especially for the public and will change each month."

Two groups of programs will

## Apples sell out

Members of the Foothill chapter of Circle K sold 5,100 apples during the annual Washington Apple sale held last week by the Los Altos Kiwanis Club.

Most of the apples were sold on a door-to-door basis for 10 cents apiece. According to Fred Yoshida, president of Circle K, all of the profits will be used for local youth activities. The sale grossed approximately \$4,000.

Circle K has also rendered its services to the CAR, Community Association for the Retarded, in Palo Alto. Circle K members are helping the retarded children in conjunction with volunteer workers on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and at special weekend gatherings.

be available at the Planetarium for elementary and junior high school students this year. The first will be geared to the curriculum and "designed to expand the students' knowledge beyond the state-adopted curriculum."

The second group consists of the "Curriculum Supplement Shows," shows designed to give deeper coverage of individual non-curricular topics. "The Star of Bethlehem," which presents some of the recent astronomical information concerning the Biblical phenomenon, is one of this second group.

Additionally, the facilities of the Science Center will be open to students wishing to participate in unscheduled activities. The observatory is open for viewing and photography of the celestial bodies. Film and cameras are available at the observatory, or interested people may bring their own.

Because observatory staff must be present during all activities, unscheduled activity must be reserved in advance at the observatory office.

The amateur telescope making classes, taught by Marvin J. Vann for three quarters, will be continued, however, there are at present waiting lists for both sections.

Gates sees the Science Center as an important arm in public education. "In addition to providing a range of science programs for the family, this is a good opportunity for community groups . . . to learn important points. These shows will be entertaining as well as educational."



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### HOME INFORMATION

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I am interested in  Spring  Fall  19\_\_\_\_

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# Vann; man of the world

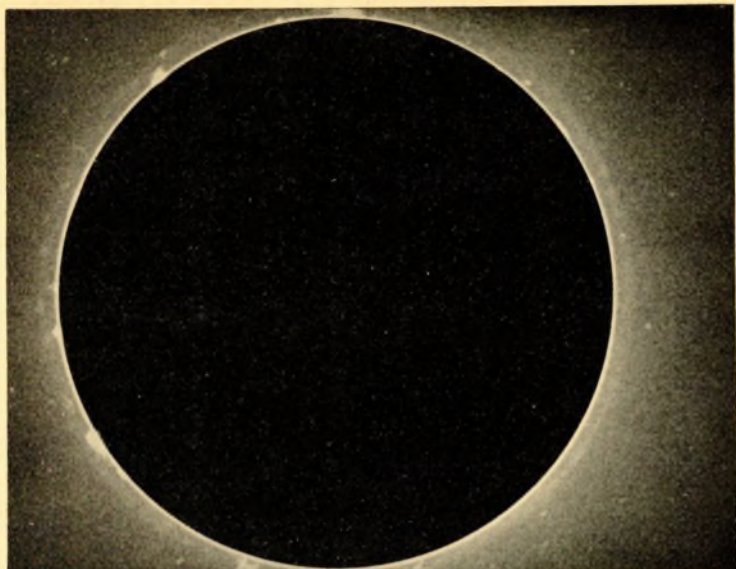
By BOB BJORING  
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Hold the grinding tool tight until the rough spots are leveled out." "Just a little bit of water on the carborundum." A valve job for someone's car? No, these instructions are being given to a night class by Marvin J. Vann, the instructor.

The students are shaping discs of glass into 6 and 8 inch parabolic mirrors for use in telescopes. After lots of grinding, they will have optical instruments capable of picking out the moons of Jupiter.

Vann has been teaching the night Amateur Telescope Making class for three terms and guesses there are at least a hundred new eyes peering up at the moon and stars from the Los Altos area. Science Coordinator Thomas Gates states, "The course has been tremendously popular. The people in Vann's two current sections signed up a year ago."

Vann is no library astronomer. He estimates that he has constructed at least 20 or 25 telescopes of various types and sizes since he began as a boy of 12.



Solar picture taken through telescope.

light filter built according to Vann's own specifications.

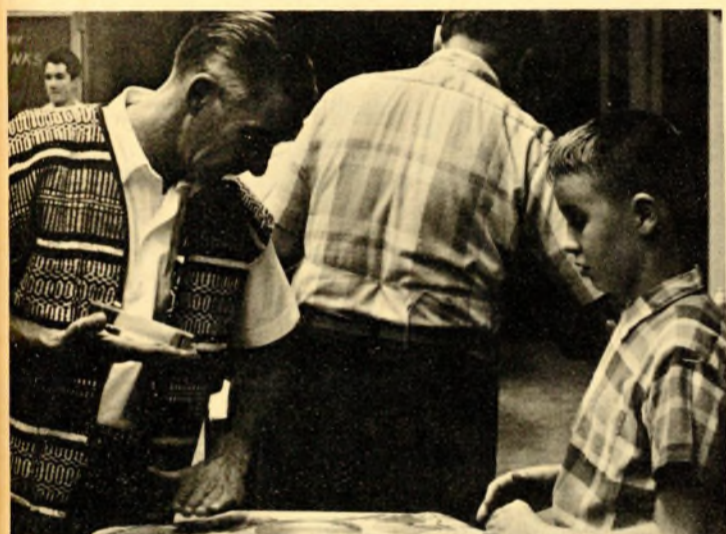
With all these activities, Vann has still found time for extensive travel. With the aid of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, whom he had encountered while journey-

brink of extinction.

His interpretations of the lives of the people, together with films and slides, formed the basis of a lecture given last year at Foothill College called "Maya Montage." Vann plans to repeat it this year, perhaps in the spring.

While in Central America, Vann learned of the need of students for better scientific equipment. He donated last year a set of two telescopes to the Universidad Dr. Mariano Galvez in Guatemala, again, of his own making.

Vann makes his home in Los Altos with his wife and his son Tim, 16. The three older children, Mike, 25, Barry, 23, and Lindsay, 18, are away at college.



Vann with young onlooker in telescope making class.

The first instrument was a 6 inch reflecting telescope, similar to the ones being made now by his students. "I started looking at the sky and got interested in the stars and finally, of course, I needed a telescope. Unfortunately, I didn't have enough money to buy one."

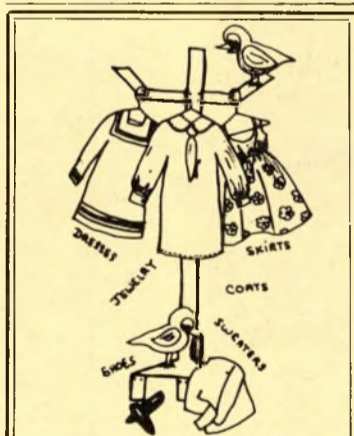
While majoring in psychology at Albion college in Michigan, he continued to study physics and astronomy.

Vann works as a liaison engineer for Barnes Engineering Co., a firm with headquarters in Connecticut and at the local Lockheed plant, advising the aircraft engineers on an infra-red horizon sensor developed by Barnes.

At Foothill, Vann has the chance to engage in his avocation. In addition to teaching the Amateur Telescope Making class, he manages the operations of the observatory and programs and operates the projector used for Planetarium shows.

All of the equipment in the observatory was made by Vann and donated to the college. A large 16-inch reflecting telescope is the main viewing instrument. It is supplemented by a smaller reflecting device which can be stationed outside when the weather is good, and two refracting telescopes used for solar observation, one for viewing the outer edge, or corona, of the sun, and the second for direct observation of the solar disc. This second telescope incorporates a special

ing up the Amazon to visit the recently converted headhunting tribe of Parintintin Indians, he and his sons lived with the Laccondones Indians in Central America, the last surviving descendants of the Mayan people whose great civilization thrived on this continent 4,000 years ago. The Vanns returned in 1966 and again in 1967 to visit the culture they felt was on the



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# Footballers host CSM tonight at 8

Tonight at 8 p.m. coach Bill Abbey's Owl gridders will host league rival College of San Mateo in the annual Homecoming game. Foothill and CSM sport identical overall records of 1-6. The Bulldogs are one up on Foothill in the respect that their lone win came in league.

The winners of tonight's battle will also become owners of the "Hoot-woof" trophy. CSM has trophy for two straight years. Foothill last beat the Bulldogs by a score of 18-6 in 1965.

The contest will be broadcast over KFJC radio, 89.7 on the FM dial, starting at 7:45.

The Foothill squad ran into tough opposition last Saturday night as they were beaten by Diablo Valley 29-14. The contest was played on rain-soaked Acalanes High field in Lafayette.

Diablo Valley, now 4-0 in league, went into the fray as the ninth ranked junior college team in the state. The loss was the Owls sixth straight. They now stand 0-4 in league with two games remaining.

Diablo Valley struck first and fast as it jumped into a 16-10 first quarter lead before Foothill could score.

If Foothill salvaged anything from the game it was the running of halfback Phil Bossett.

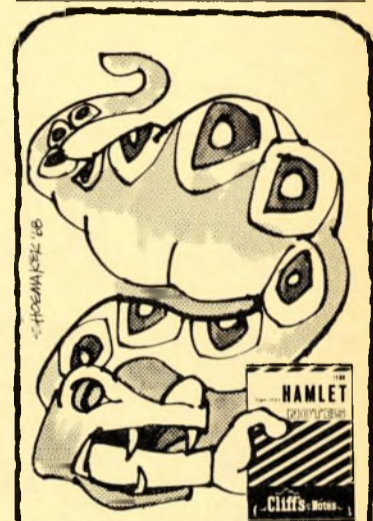
Bossett scored Foothill's second touchdown as he found a hole in the right side of the line

and sped untouched 71 yards to paydirt. This ended the games scoring and came with 5:10 left to play. For the game, Bossett picked up 90 yards in just eight carries.

Foothill committed 12 fumbles, five of which were recovered by Diablo Valley.

Another negative aspect for Foothill was the passing of Paul Bautista and reserve Bruce Russell. They threw five times between them and three were picked off.

Foothill's first score was set up by a Rick Martin fumble recovery on the Owl one-yard line. Halfback Terry Roselli dove over for the score on the next play.



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# Mermen host CSM today

Foothill's water Owls will take to the waves again this afternoon against the San Mateo Bulldogs for a water polo match beginning at 3:30.

This game will be very crucial in that if the Owls win and if they had won their match on Wednesday of this week against San Jose City College, it will give Foothill a commanding 2-game lead with 2 matches still to play.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 at the Santa Clara International Swim Center, Foothill will have a chance to avenge its earlier season loss to West Valley when the Owls and the Vikings tangle in a rematch of the host Vikings' 5-3 victory in the semi-final round of the Cabrillo College Invitational Tournament. This game may be a prelude to a showdown for the top honors at the upcoming Northern California Junior College Water Polo

Tourney to be held at De Anza the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

In action the past week and a half, Foothill retained its unblemished GGC record by winning its two conference matches and again came up on the short end of the score against Stanford.

The Owls finished the first half of the season last Wednesday with a perfect 5-0 record as they defeated Diablo Valley by a score of 8-1. They broke out of a tight 2-1 contest after the opening quarter and held Diablo Valley scoreless the rest of the way. Chip Lee's four goals paced the Owls, and Jim Padelt and Tim Callahan added two each to finish the scoring.

Last Thursday, the City College of San Francisco Rams were seemingly reliving a nightmare as the Foothill water Owls socked it to them again, this time to the tune of 32-1. (Previously,

of course, the Owls "drowned" the Rams 33-4.) Here is the scoring summary:

CCSF	0	0	0	1	—	1
FC	8	8	9	7	—	32

CCSF scoring: Glass

Foothill scoring: Hief 6, Doyle 4, Lee 4, Padelt 3, Chatfield 3, Chandler 3, Howard 3, Callahan 2, Nelson 2, and Thorlakkson 1.

Finally, in the close to last week's action, Foothill was held off by a determined Stanford group in the Owls' 8-3 loss to the Indians. Foothill could close to within only 4-3 at one point before they finally were thwarted for the third straight time this year by Stanford.

At 10:00 Sat. Oct. 19, the Owls clashed with still another of its many University division opponents, the Stanford Frosh, in the antiquated Stanford pool.

The Braves, after spotting the Owls a short 1-0 lead, proceeded to shoot the Owls into their eighth defeat of the season. The final score was 13-7 in favor of the Braves.

Ineffective Owl shooting and consistent Stanford shooting combined to make the affair a Brave rout. Foothill was thwarted all game long by a tight and constantly pressing Brave defense. Bob Chatfield and Greg Hief each had two goals to pace the Owls.

# FC runners end league campaign this afternoon

The Foothill cross countrymen will have their last chance for a league win today, when they host Merritt and Laney Colleges at 3 p.m. The leagues final meet was previously scheduled for last Tuesday.

The meet serves as both a warmup for the Golden Gate Conference Championships to be held at Foothill Nov. 15 and the last chance this season for the Owl harriers to break a 12-match league loss string that extends into last year.

Today's contest will enable either Foothill or Merritt to escape the cellar which both teams share with identical records of 0-5.

Foothill dropped a close 24-33 decision to GGC opponents Di-

ablo Valley last Wednesday Oct. 30.

Owl sophomore Robin Clark took first place with a time of 22:30 over the four mile Foothill course. This cut 25 seconds off Clark's previous best time on the course.

Foothill freshman Paul Carter turned in a good race as he placed third with a time of 23:09.

Other Foothill finishers were Ron Clark who placed eighth with a time of 24:25 Ted Albright who crossed the finish line in 24:57, good for 11th place and Doug MacRae who ended 18th.

Foothill's own radio station, KFJC, broadcasts at 89.7 MC and is located in room M-1 on the Foothill campus.




Foothill's Chip Lee (37) prepares to fire shot as Stanford man comes up to defend. Lee and his league-leading teammates host CSM today at 3 p.m. photo by Tom Farrell



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