

Boo! Darn those spooks!

Poltergeists — and it isn't even Halloween. This is the month of ghosts and goblins and Friday the 13th.

A Symposium on Parapsychology, sponsored by the Lockheed Management Association and the Office of Community Services, Foothill College, will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

The Office of Community Services at Foothill is in charge of providing the students, faculty, and community with lectures and classes concerned with subject matter that is timely and interesting.

The noisy, mischievous poltergeist, normally held responsible for unexplained noises such as rappings, will be exploded along with reincarnation, extrasensory perception, and out-of-body experiences.

The program will be moderated by Jack H. Holland, a professor in the Management Department at San Jose State College. Symposium speakers and subjects are Gina Cerminara, Ph.D., "Reincarnation;" Arthur Hastings, Ph.D., "Poltergeists;" Thelma Moss, Ph.D., "Extrasensory Perception;" and Charles

Tart, Ph.D., "Out-of-Body Experiences."

Dr. Cerminara, a psychologist, has analyzed theories of reincarnation concentrating on the experiences of Edgar Cayce, an American psychic. She has also paid particular attention to the work of Peter Hurkos in the field of crime detection, and that of Fred Kimball in the field of animal perception. From these studies she has written "Many Mansions," "The World Within;" and "Many Lives, Many Loves."

Dr. Hastings, an assistant professor in the speech department at Stanford University, has studied acclaimed sites and incidents of poltergeist activity, and has written several accounts of his studies.

Dr. Moss, a clinical psychologist at the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA, has conducted experimental research in the field of extrasensory perception. Being a patient receiving LSD psychotherapy prompted her interest in psychotherapy and parapsychology.

Dr. Tart, an assistant professor of psychology at Davis, has made numerous studies in the field's extraordinary psychological phenomena. Interrelations of

hypnosis and dream processes and psychedelic effects of a technique of mutual hypnosis are just two of the topics investigated by him.

Jack Holland, a professor in the Management Department at San Jose State College, was recently awarded an honorary degree for his studies in the relation of extrasensory perception to comparative religions and motivational research. He is also the advisor of San Jose State's parapsychology Society.

Tickets for the Symposium may be obtained through the Office of Community Services on the Campus or through the Lockheed Management Association, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. They are \$1.50 apiece.

Dress Code to go before Board of Trustees Oct. 18

The Dress Code issue will be formally presented to the Foothill College District Board of Trustees at its regular meeting next Wednesday evening, according to ASFC President Jon Buckley.

"The necessary specifics will be obtained in the class poll to be taken late this week or early next week," said Buckley on Tuesday.

"We will then present the results of all polls, the findings of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and, possibly, a pictorial presentation of what the changes in the code would mean

to the appearance of the Campus. We will also present any supportive information which we have gleaned from other campuses. We will then ask that the specific changes delineated in the poll be made and especially that the code be returned to the students."

Buckley mentioned that the Dress Code will not be on the agenda of next Wednesday's meeting but that "the Board knows we're coming."

What happens if the Board does not change the Code? "We will worry about that when it happens," answered Buckley.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1967

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

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Experiment loan still in air; 'open arms' to all groups

The Experiment in Education's quest for ASFC funds continues to be an important topic of discussion in the Student Council chambers. The Experiment's request for a loan from the ASFC is a holdover from the Sept. 26, meeting of the ASFC.

There was much opposition to the measure so the proposal was delegated to a special committee to study the matter further. At the committee meeting last Tuesday afternoon President of the Experiment in Education, Don Manthey offered a proposal which would delineate the administration of the club from the seminars section.

Manthey explained that the administration part of the club, such as the handling of registration, mailing of class schedules, and arranging the classes, would be separate from the seminars and would not receive funds from ASFC.

Manthey compared the seminars to the football, track and swimming teams, dances, and drama productions in that they are of benefit to the entire College.

He further explained that the ASFC funds received would be used for film rental fees, teaching materials, and other items needed to conduct the seminars.

The Experiment is willing to "open its arms" to any group on Campus who wishes to conduct an educational seminar. The Experiment would help the group organize its material and arrange for class rooms.

If the proposal meets with the approval of the ASFC and the Experiment receives funds, Manthey explained that any left over money would be returned to the ASFC so that it could be distributed to other groups who might have a need for additional funds.

Gasp! It's Friday the 13th

Today is Friday the 13th but none of us are superstitious, we are too sophisticated. Or are we?

How many of us avoid walking in the path of a black cat or under a ladder? Who really cares if they step on a crack, break a mirror or hang a horseshoe upside down?

When we take a peek at our daily horoscope are just humoring ourselves. We only carry a

four leaf clover or lucky penny in our wallets for "kicks." Throwing salt over our shoulder or knocking on wood is done merely in jest.

Why do we throw rice at a newly married couple or kiss each other under the mistletoe? We might say all these gestures are traditions even though we are unconscious of where and how they originated.

P. F. Waterman, author of the "Story of Superstition," believes the whole structure of the supernatural rests on the belief, "It is possible to bring to pass a desired result by simply imitating on a small scale that which one wishes to take place on a larger scale."

The whole principle of this theory is that people who are searching for luck are actually searching for a more abundant life that is free of ill health, poverty and unhappiness.

This may be hard for us to visualize because we are a so-

called sophisticated society and the traditional rituals we refer to as superstitions may actually be an insight into man's behavior.

If we look to other cultures of the world and examine their superstitious behavior and tribal ceremonies we can see that it is human nature to look to the supernatural world for answers to otherwise unanswered questions.

The serpent is an object of human reverence in Africa as is the dragon in China. In Haiti voodoo is still practiced and many primitive tribes around the world still have witch doctors.

It is true that as a culture becomes more developed, beliefs in the supernatural becomes less dominate. Yet, as we can see in our own society, we still hang on to threads of the supernatural world.

And what's supernatural about Friday the 13th? Well, take a mystic to lunch.

'Children's Program II' featured as films tonight

Tonight, the Community Film Series will present a "Special Children's Program II" in Appreciation Hall. It will feature "The Golden Fish," a story about a little gold fish, a little boy and a big hungry cat.

Also included on the program will be "Treasure Island," the classic tale by Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Saludos Amigos," a documentary on adventures in Latin America, produced by Walt Disney.

"The Movies," according to Stuart Roe, chairman of the Community Film Series Committee, long synonymous with the Hollywood studio films for most Americans, are now more clearly means World Cinema. The international nature of art and ideas combined with the reality of an ever shrinking world has brought home to us the realization that 'movies' actually mean films from all countries and all people.

"The seventh annual Community Film Series, presented by Foothill and De Anza Colleges, includes representative motion pictures from many countries of the world for your entertainment. These programs are recommended for adult audiences unless otherwise noted and are subject to change," Roe commented.

The Film Series presents fea-

tures weekly. The location alternates between De Anza and Foothill each week. Admission for the film series is 75 cents for both students and the public.

'How to' detailed

A demonstration on how to read a poem will be presented next Tuesday at the 1B Book Talk during College Hour in Library 8.

Featured in the Book Talk will be Foothill instructors Melvin Applebaum, Robert Kingston, and Mrs. Margaret Harbers.

The 'Talk' will include recent poems from the New Yorker Magazine. Applebaum said that they will pick some contemporary poet and an unfamiliar poem so that the reading will be on-the-spot.

He stated that this will be a kind of spontaneous Book Talk so the viewers could see how to read into a poem for meaning. "It will be different than just getting the poem from a textbook."

The purpose of the Book Talk is to provide students with more than in the class learning on different topics such as fiction, poetry and other topics dealing in literature.

The Book Talks are open to all Foothill students and there is no charge.



Creativity is not confined to Art 1-A as shown by these resourceful students entertaining themselves during College Hour.

All it takes is a small group, a piece of chalk, an empty walk, and the suggestion "hopscotch." Pictured front center is Sheila O'Brien making "lag."

The question now arises "Should hopscotch be officially integrated into the Co-Rec Activities?" One student would like to see a hopscotch tournament. Another suggested marbles, but said he wouldn't play "keepsies."

Sentinel photo by Mike Piper.

FC to start quarter system next fall

The Foothill College District Board of Trustees has given Foothill and De Anza tentative approval to switch to the quarter system in the fall of 1968, a year ahead of schedule.

The decision came as an indirect result of the recent Foothill College District election in which a 10 cent tax override was defeated by the voters. The defeat made it necessary for the District to find some other way to bring in money and the quarter system, according to the Board, is cheaper than the currently used semester system.

The reason advanced to account for the quarter system

being cheaper is that, because the year is divided into shorter periods of time, less students drop out in any given period. Because the state funds given the District are based on enrollment, Foothill and De Anza will receive more money by employing the quarter system.

Under the new system, students will take fewer subjects but will have just as many units at the end of the year as they would have had under the semester system. This is due to the fact that classes will meet five days a week. A student now enrolled in the semester system, carrying 15 units may be taking five classes worth three units each. With the quarter system,

he would be taking three classes worth five units each. Consequently, there will be no loss of credit for transfer students.

It is not entirely certain the two colleges will make the switch-over next fall. According to Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction at De Anza, "If we find it will be too difficult to make the change a year ahead of time, we just won't do it."

The change will have to be made no later than September 1969 due to a law passed by the state legislature requiring all institutions of higher learning to go on the quarter system.

Hayward State College and other local junior colleges have already made the changeover.

Class drop date upsets education

Students, in case you haven't heard, you don't have to be in a hurry to drop a class. Your final deadline is Dec. 15.

The Board of Trustees has developed a system of letting students drop a class, without penalty, after 14 weeks of the semester have gone by. The SENTINEL feels this policy has in the past, and is presently, disrupting the educational process at Foothill.

The Board of Trustees uses the Dec. 15 date as a means of securing more money for the District. The District is granted state funds on the basis of an enrollment census taken in the fourth and twelfth weeks of each semester. The two totals are averaged to arrive at the average daily attendance for that semester. By allowing the drop date to fall after the last census the Board of Trustees hopes to have more students in class than if the drop date were earlier in the semester.

The SENTINEL realizes this policy has its advantages for some of the students. When finals are close and one realizes he can't "cut the mustard" why not drop out without penalty? The Board is encouraging it.

To the serious student the policy disrupts the educational process. Because of the withdrawals,

the instructors' final grading curve could be lowered. This penalizes the average or border line student. In the meantime classes have been crowded and individual help has been neglected for those who seek help and need it.

As for the instructor, he has lost valuable time correcting papers and tests of students who decide to withdraw with only two weeks left in the semester. This time and energy could have been better spent with students who appreciate the educational process.

Many of the major universities throughout the United States have a two week period at the beginning of the semester for withdrawal passing grades. After this period a withdrawal failing grade is given. This policy may seem harsh, but it exists in the interest of better education.

Since Foothill is a junior college that prepares many students for further education, why can't its policies be realistic?

The SENTINEL is not attacking the students for using the policy. It was established for their use. What we are questioning is the policy itself. It is destroying Foothill's educational process. It is time for a change to get away from the easy country club living high on the hill.

Yogi defines 'meditation'

By SKY KING
Sentinel Columnist

—Berkeley.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, white-robed mystic from the Himalayas, guru to four ex-Liverpool boys who made it big in the music business, and teacher of over 2000 disciples all over the world, made his first public appearance in California in four years at the Berkeley Community Theater recently.

He appeared under the auspices of the Students International Meditation Society, a group devoted to the spread of the Yogi's philosophy of Transcendental Meditation.

A capacity audience, mostly young bohemians and student types, listened quietly as the Yogi, sitting cross-legged on a sofa, spoke of the rebellion of youth, the evils of "existing only," and the path to enlightenment as he has found it. In his high-pitched, sing-song English, Maharishi rapidly sketched out the pursuit of the three basic goals he seeks from life: full potentiality of the mind, development of bliss consciousness, and the integration of material and spiritual values into the personality.

These goals are psychological in nature and do not call for an elaborate ritualized religion to be gained.

"Western man," says Maharishi, "is unhappy because his culture calls for the curtailing of his desires; Transcendental Meditation however, calls for the gratification of desires by the application of the entire thought force of which the human mind is capable."

Serious stuff. But the Yogi had such a gentle good humor about the whole thing that his central tenet came shining through like a candle on a dark night: "Living," he said, "is for life, not life for existence only."

The heavily psychedelic audience picked up its ears as the Yogi put down LSD as a means to gain expanded consciousness. He explained that growth of spiritual depth could only come through the deepening of the surface activity of the mind so that the whole thought force was applied to every activity.

Pupils and friends of the bearded holy man crowded around the flower be-decked stage as Maharishi continued his discourse.

"When nature is in support of a man's desires, he cannot fail to obtain gratification. But when nature does not support the goals of a man, he will find himself troubled by many obstacles. We will do less and accomplish more by doing everything with full involvement."

In reply to questions on education he said, "Education as it stands is useless because there is no integration of both material and spiritual values in modern man. The more a man knows, the more he realizes he does not know. The only way to really know is to expand the consciousness to its fullest capacity and thus have a base to work from."

The Yogi is a man pre-occupied with balance. He feels there must be an equalization of both material and spiritual values and a corresponding search for the source of thought, in order for modern man to be truly happy. "Meditation is merely the transference of the thought from the outside to the inside. It is as easy as stepping into a boat."

Maharishi closed the meeting with five minutes of meditation, the audience filed out, and it was very quiet.

Editor's Mailbox

Vet examines FC crisis, Viet war

Editor:

Foothill College is in a crisis. Right now the student body is reflecting a prevalent present day attitude — no involvement. I don't believe it is just voting about class presidents or commissioners; it goes to the point of noninvolvement in Viet Nam. But, don't readily assume that the author is a hawk, I am just trying to show a point.

Why is it that you take a fine

school, staffed by excellent teachers, put in a beautiful locale, with an above average student body and then find out nobody gives a damn about anything?

I'd like to draw on my own experience now, maybe make a point. I was in the Army for close to three years, but I never heard a shot fired in anger. I have friends, as I'm sure most

(Continued on page 3)

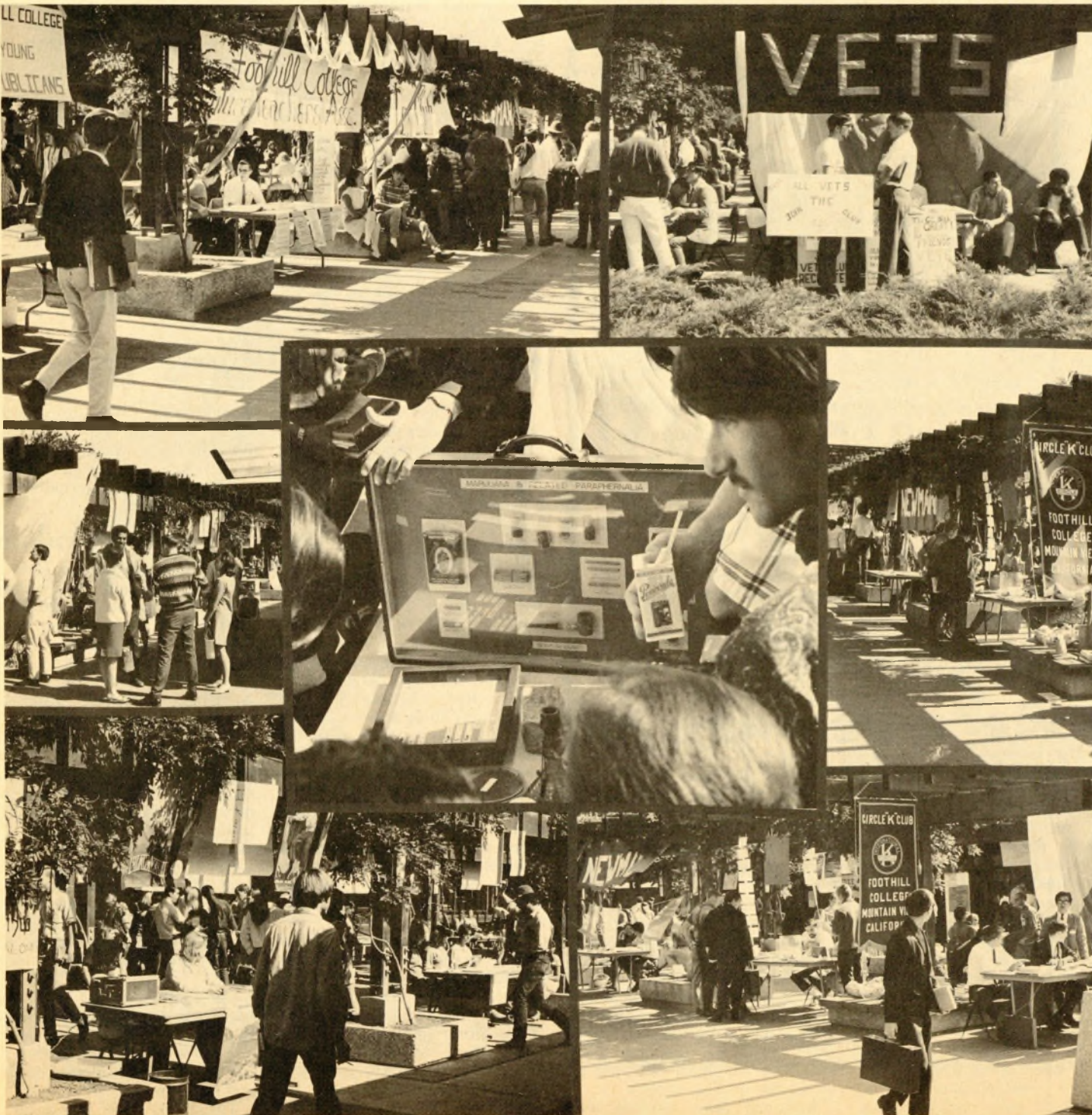


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Editorial

Fan Fare hurrah! Nice work!



photos by Sentinel photographer John Gray.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13

• Afternoon football game at 2:30 against City College of San Francisco. The game is at San Francisco.

• Community Film Series presents a special program for children in the Foothill Appreciation Hall (A-61). Films to be shown are "The Golden Fish," about a little gold fish, a little boy and a bug, hungry alley cat; "Treasure Island," which is Robert Lewis Stevenson's classic tale of pirate adventure; and "Saludos Amigos," a Walt Disney film featuring adventures in Latin America.

Saturday, Oct. 14

• Water polo match with the San Francisco Olympic Club. Game will be played in the Foothill pool at 10 a.m.

• Cross Country meet to be run at 1 p.m. at Sacramento Invitational.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

• English 1B Booktalk centering on a poetry discussion. English instructors airing their views are Melvin Applebaum, Margaret Harbers and Robert Kingson. Discussion will be in Lib. 8.

Foothill College
Bookstore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT THE STUDENTS ON OUR CAMPUS ARE HARD WORKING AND RESOURCEFUL — OUR FACULTY IS DEDICATED AND HAPPY — WHERE HAVE WE FAILED THEM??"

Editor's mailbox

Viet Nam defended; U.S. is right

Editor:
As one of the 351 students at Foothill who did endorse United States policy in Viet Nam, I would like to state my position.

I remember that when Premier Nikita Khrushchev was in power in Russia, he promised to "bury" us.

Does anyone else remember? I hope so because each of you were included in that promise, an dthat promise was made in the name of communism. "Khrushchev is gone," you say? My reply is that communism isn't, whether it is Russian or Chinese.

The Viet Nam war is not a war of American imperialism. It is rather a war waged in self-defense, in defense of freedom as Americans know it. The Vietnamese ask for our assistance, we did not barge in uninvited.

I did not endorse the resolution on the Oct. 2, poll because it is foolhardy to turn your back on an enemy (withdrawal), and it is impossible to negotiate with

someone who won't even speak to you. In a recent address to the nation concerning U. S. foreign policy, President Johnson said he is ready to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh at any time, in any place. Ho Chi Minh won't even give Johnson the time of day.

I maintain that our current policy in Viet Nam is the only recourse left to our government that will protect the sovereignty of South Viet Nam and at the same time avoid WWII.

I defy anyone to present an alternative that is workable.

Grayson Harmon

CULTURE-SEMINAR TOPIC

The anthropology seminar meets every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in P-32 and every Friday from 11 to 12 p.m. in L-27. The sponsors feel that this is a format which permits students to "discuss and present topics relevant to man and his culture." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Editor's Mailbox

U.S. wake up; Viet poll hit

(Continued from page 2)
of us do, who are over in Viet Nam. Most of us have probably been exposed to some trial that war brings to families. We are all pretty much in the same boat. But how many of us have seen

how the other half lives — the half that doesn't have the fine schools on hills.

People in some societies celebrate death. Some for spiritual reasons, but for some death is pure economics — one less mouth to feed.

Debaters open tourney Oct. 20

Foothill College debaters will engage in verbal battle when the College hosts the Northern California Forensic Association Fall Tournament (NCFAFT) Oct. 20-21.

This year's topic is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

According to Jack Hasling, Foothill's forensic director, about 400 students representing 30 colleges and universities are expected to participate.

Foothill is the first junior college selected to host the NCFAFT which opens the debate season in Northern California. It is the second debate tournament to be held at Foothill.

Randy Locke and Grayson Harmon are returning for their second year as the only Foothill team with college debating experience. Other teams representing Foothill include Bob Hanes and John Herndon, and Jim O'Donnell and Ted Nero.

Also included in the tournament are individual speaking events in extemporaneous, expository, and oratory speaking.

William P. Kinney, Foothill Social Science Department, will be principal speaker in a workshop held for debaters on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Kinney, who wrote an extensive review on Robert Theobald's "The Guaranteed Income," indicated that he will speak in favor of a guaranteed income.

This other half doesn't have a good roof over their heads; they are lucky to have walls, and maybe a floor. Sometimes they have clothes. One member of the family usually has a good outfit, the one she slips in and out of for "five dollars American" a throw. Do any of you have to prostitute your sisters just to have money to BUY food and thus not have to go through garbage?

We are living comfortably. We have things that some people have never dreamt of. Why then, do we waste it?

With age comes some wisdom. At least a little wisdom dribbled in for me. The first time I went to college, I did not have a good GPA. I cut class on Mondays and Fridays so that I could enjoy the weekends. I placed no value on a college education.

But since then I've seen what goes on in other parts of the world. I've managed to increase the value of college a thousandfold.

Wake up! Become involved; enjoy life. People, you have everything going for you — don't abuse it or waste it.

Richard Clark

Richard Cabral

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LOIS GIRVAN

Indian music the 'in-thing' Informal lecture by Amory anecdotes of authors life

By GURINDER VIRK
Sentinel Staff Writer

The popular Indian music is entirely different from the classical Indian music. The popular music is somewhat like the Western music, but with a mixture of classical Indian music, Western music, and Arabic music.

It is interesting for me to hear about the Indian music in this country for I am an Indian student at Foothill, and have been here for eight months.

The interest in the Indian music has grown considerably in the last few years. Surprisingly enough, one finds a group of students talking about Ravi Shanker instead of the Beatles. The interest is world wide.

Beatle George Harrison flew to India last year to learn about it. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin made an album with Shanter who sold 15,000 copies in the first six weeks after release. Jazzman Dave Brubeck had been practicing it for some time.

Unlike Western music, the Indian music never changes. The tunes were made around the year 2,000 B.C. The music was passed from generation to generation until it was written down around 200 A.D. One of the four Hindu Holy Books deals only with music.

No one is perfect in the Indian music. Shanker, the master Indian musician started at the age of ten. He went to a small village and practiced it for ten years for sixteen hours a day. He has been playing around the world ever since. He told a news correspondent in New York that he is nowhere near being perfect.

Miss Diana Village, a Latin American student at Foothill who witnessed the performance of Shasti Cant, had this to say about it, "It was good. I liked

it." Afterwards she confessed that she could not understand it. There are not many people in India who can understand it. But everybody enjoys it. It somehow effects the soul. After a recital, one feels content, clean and relieved. Indian music has the power to make one cry or to make one faint. I have seen thousands of people in tears at a gathering.

Those who understand have a different kind of feeling towards

it. People sit down for music to listen to the music without talking to each other or moving.

The classical Indian music is not played in the hotels. Radio plays it only for a limited number of hours. It is performed in front of a selected group of people who can understand it.

Indian music appeals to the soul. It is only by this music that Hinduish has been the religion of India for the last 4,000 years.



A young man testifies to the popularity of Indian music at a recent Be-In held in Palo Alto. photo by Philip Macafee

"You are indeed lucky that I am one of the great writers of our time," said Cleveland Amory when he introduced himself to his first potential employer.

When he finally obtained a job elsewhere, he began a career which has made him "America's foremost social historian," according to The New York Times.

Last Sunday, Amory's career led him to the lecture platform in the Foothill College Theatre.

Appearing as the first speaker in this year's lecture series, Amory delivered an informal lecture entitled "Properly Speaking." The talk, actually a series of anecdotes in the author's life, poked fun at the uppercrust of society in general and Bostonian society in particular. Amory, who achieved his first national fame with the publication of "The Proper Bostonians," cited his father as typical of the greater part of Boston's upper class. "My father was partial to any century other than his own," jibed Amory.

He recalled the headmaster of Groton School in Massachusetts who placed "an eternal ban on Life magazine" because the publishers had attempted to photo-

graph the school without permission. "To this day," Amory reports, "if you see a man reading Life magazine, you can be certain he did not go to Groton."

The longest of Amory's anecdotes concerned his collaboration with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in writing the Duchess's memoirs. Amory suggested to the Duchess that her book should be called "Untitled." This was the first of the author's problems with the royal couple. Amory went on, "One day, I casually mentioned to the Duchess that it might be nice if her book could possibly have an idea in it. I wasn't being pushy, I explained. I'm not asking for anything impossible like three or four ideas . . . just one."

The Duchess liked his suggestion but said she would have to consult her friends about it. The next day, she came to him elated saying, "I've come up with the most wonderful idea. Here it is: Wouldn't it be nice if there were no divorces in the world?" "That is certainly an idea, Duchess," replied Amory. He didn't finish the book.

The "message" he made most explicit was "watch out for second generation wealth." He declared that "the measuring of current prominence is a difficult thing but the best rule of thumb is that a good family is one that used to be better.

The mood of the evening changed from deadpan humor to deadly seriousness during the question-and-answer period after the lecture. When asked what the consequences were of broadcasts he made describing the "cruel experiments performed in the name of science by industrial companies and research institutions," Amory replied, "Prior to that broadcast, I had been appearing as a regular commentator on the Today Show and others. Since that broadcast, I have appeared once or twice a year . . . just enough so they can say I have not been blacklisted."

'Project Share' gets AOC ok for table

Project Share, a tutoring program designed to help underprivileged primary and secondary school students, is coming to Foothill under the auspices of the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC).

Chuck Bustamante, from the Santa Clara County office of War on Poverty and Jesse M. Hernandez, welfare and attendance counselor at Mountain View High School, sought and

were granted AOC support of the county-wide EOC program at the AOC meeting on Oct. 2.

Bustamante said the program will be administered on a one-to-one relation. That means one grammar or high school student would receive assistance from one college student for about three hours per week.

The aim of the program is to stimulate deprived youngsters to continue their education at the college level. "They don't even think of going to college," Hernandez said.

Those benefiting from the tutoring are from homes unable to provide an environment conducive to learning. Project Share will open doors previously

closed to the underprivileged, and they will have a chance to see how the "other side" lives.

"Poverty is a vicious circle," Bustamante said, and unless something is done about it, "it tends to regenerate itself."

College students volunteering their services attempt to establish rapport with the children they work with and show them that their unsavory situations can be bettered if a desire for betterment is in them. If that desire is not evident, an attempt is made to create it.

By a unanimous vote the AOC agreed to set up a table at the entrance to the Owl's Nest for the EOC. The table will be manned by EOC personnel.

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Scuba Club to dive into action

Attention all avid scuba divers! If you feel there is 'that certain something' lacking in your life, the Owlquants just may be the thing for you.

The Owlquants is the name of a planned scuba diving club, comprised solely of Foothill students, which will provide its members with a chance to further participate in this popular underwater sport and at the same time help promote safer diving techniques and habits.

The club, which will hopefully feature a dive every two weeks, is open to anyone who is a qualified scuba diver. According to the "self-proclaimed" president, Steve Lawrence, "A person who plans to join must have definite proof that he has passed the YMCA Scuba Diving training course and at the same time must hold a National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) card. The card signifies that he has attained a degree of skill which we use as a basis for membership."

Among some of the planned events are an underwater meeting and underwater eggroll. These are designed to serve as both a publicity stunt and a means of attracting more members.

It was not known at the time of this writing whether the proposed club's submitted constitution has been passed by the AOC and ASFC councils. Presently, they have 31 persons signed up as potential members. Lawrence said that he did not expect too much trouble in having the Constitution passed. The advisors will be Irel Lowe and Lee Stevens if the club is accepted.

'The Lark' on schedule; going on road Nov. 10

"The Lark," by Jean Anouilh, opens in three weeks, and, according to director John Ford, the play is "right on schedule. Everything is going as planned—the actors, lighting and sets."

Calling the Theatre a "beehive of activity," Ford said that 75-80 students are constantly working on "The Lark," in one capacity or another. He then cited the example of the costume room being in use from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

"And rehearsals are nightly from 7:30 to 10:30 — and they are getting later."

"Right now, I'm involved in my favorite part of direction. The actors know their lines and blocking, and now are beginning to emote. Before this point, the director is basically a traffic cop. Now I really get to direct."

Ford believes that one of the people to watch in the Nov. 1-4 production will be Joan, as played by Marty Van Wert. Because she will be on stage "every minute of the 2 hour, 15 minute play, the role is meaty and demanding" and should be "very interesting."

A particular scene to watch, he continued, is the one between Beaudricourt, played by Jim Halliday and Joan, played by Miss Van Wert. Ford called this scene "particularly effective in that it is both amusing and colorful."

The play concerns itself with Joan d'Arc, and is told from a historically, factual account, differing from the George Bernard Shaw script.

"The English Shaw pictures Joan as a saintly person, where-

as the French Anouilh speaks of her as a simple country girl, who came to France at the right time," detailed Ford.

During the Hundred Year's War between England and France, the English army was highly organized, but the French army consisted of many small armies under separate counts or dukes. When the French fought the English, he explained, the French generals would spend their time in discussion of plans, while the English fought and won.

"Anouilh sees Joan as a simple country girl who happened to come at the right time and unify the French army."

With "The Lark," Foothill's dramatics will be "going on the road" by taking the complete production to San Francisco City College on Nov. 10. In exchange, SFCC will be bringing their production of "Saint Joan," by Shaw, to the Foothill Theatre Nov. 11.

The exchange of plays will benefit the students in two respects, believes Ford. For the first time, the students will have the experience "of taking everything on the road—costumes, sets, lights—and have one rehearsal's experience in a new theatre."

Secondly, he continued, the choice of plays will show the different views of the two participants in the Hundred Year's War—the English "Saint Joan," and the French "The Lark."

"The exchange will give both casts an unique experience, and will enable them to compare audience reactions of different areas."

Summer in South America

By P. A. WOODWARD
Sentinel Staff writer

Seventeen year old Nancy Wilson spent two months in South America last summer as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law who are Peace Corps workers in Firavitova, Columbia.

Firavitova is located about four hours northeast of Bogata, the Columbian capital.

Firavitova is "about as small as towns get," said Miss Wilson. The weather is pleasant and like that of San Francisco, but few of the luxuries of home are to be found. Indoor plumbing is unknown and the caution of not drinking the water is strictly observed.

Although the first six years of education are offered free, the average Columbian leaves school after the second grade. The schools are centered around the church and are more often than not operated by the church. High schools are expensive, and since little education is needed to plow a field, they are not filled.

The courses offered in the high schools are classic in nature. They include Latin, art, history and the classics.

The colleges are 99 per cent church owned, and after four years the graduates are given a doctors degree. This degree is comparable to our bachelors degree.

During Nancy's stay in Bogata, there was a riot at the University of Bogata. The subject of the riot was Columbian national policy and government restrictions. "The students are the only ones who are not 'taken' with the Americans," said Nancy. This was best illustrated when cries of "Gringo" were



NANCY WILSON

hurled at them when they entered a local college gathering place.

The government is now settling down with President Llores. He was elected by one party of the two party government. The two parties are the liberals and the conservatives. Every four years one of the parties elects the president while the other sits back and waits for its turn. This form of government resulted from numerous revolutions in the 1950's.

Excluding the few students,

JADHA delegate is Wash. bound

Mrs. Jane Vick will represent the Foothill chapter of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association (JADHA), at the 44th annual Dental Hygienists' Association convention in Washington, D. C. The convention, which will run from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, will feature as its theme, "Research, the Foundation of Progress."

Mrs. Vick, the student head of JADHA, will attend daily lectures, business meetings and observe table clinics until the convention closes on Nov. 2. Mrs. Vick commented, "The convention will keep Dental Hygienists abreast of new developments in Dental Hygiene and serve as a means of formulating new policies and re-evaluating ethics and standards."

the people of Columbia are congenial and willing to help in any way they can. The questions they ask are varied. The one that stands out most in Nancy's mind was asked by a teen-age girl. She wanted to know if America was close (geographically) to Germany. This stemmed from the fact that one of the three most popular radio stations is broadcast from Germany. When asked what kind of station it was Nancy replied, "I never did find out, mainly because I can't understand Spanish with a German accent." The other two stations were John Daly's "Voice of America" and Panama's answer to "Hanoi Hannah."

The people in the Colombian cities know exactly why the United States is in Vietnam, but they cannot comprehend why we are still there. To them we are the most powerful nation and we should have "conquered" North Viet Nam long ago. The Peace Corps members are against the Viet Nam war mainly because two of its members were drafted into the military service last year.

The Colombians describe the racial riots in America as "disregard." They are overwhelmed by the thought of American people rebelling against other Americans just because their skin is a different color. They cannot think of a more insignificant factor as skin color. There is no room for prejudice in their society.

To the Colombians, America is a utopia, and is viewed as one big Disneyland. They say our morals are disgusting, and they don't know who the Beatles are. In general, their attitude is, "America's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live there."

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NY college offers A.B., B.S. degrees in Peace Corps

The first program to build Peace Corps experience directly into an undergraduate and graduate curriculum is being offered at State University College in Brockport, New York.

Foothill students who are completing their sophomore year or junior year by June of 1968 in good standing are eligible for the program. Those selected will be given a Peace Corps assignment for one year followed by two summers of academic courses and Peace Corps training. Those who complete the program can earn an A.B. or B.S. degree. Students entering the program after their junior year will have the opportunity for a double major.

Those interested in further information about the program should write Dr. John C. Crandall, Peace Corps College Degree Program, State University College at Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

Foothill students gripe

What complaints do you have about Foothill Campus and what would you do to remedy them? This question was asked of a large number of students while wandering around Campus.

The most prevalent and unexpected complaint was that the grass is always too wet. Students say they are tired of sinking ankle deep in the grass and finding their best slacks soaked after resting their weary bones on the soggy sod.

"Put pant-dresses on the girls," was the reply of one male student who started a long line of complaints on the Dress Code. Often the question session turned into a suggestion outlet. Included in the student's wants are: more benches, flowers planted, the library open at 7 a.m.,

sculptoring classes, food somewhere else on Campus besides the Owl's Nest and stairs to all the parking lots, and an escalator down to the archery field.

More serious complaints concerned the thieving that has been going on around Campus. "Foothill is supposed to be an adult Campus, but still students are afraid to leave their cars unlocked or their books sitting on a bench," was the cry of one disgruntled student. The remedy suggested for this problem is to move the law enforcement back to Foothill from De Anza.

Student apathy was complained about bitterly, but no remedy was offered. On the academic level Psychology 50 was referred to as an "insult to our intelligence."

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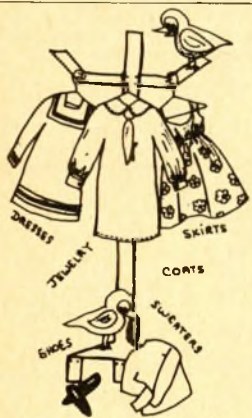
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Poet Portale refuses labels

Emil Portale describes himself as a man without a label, and denounces labels as "an injustice to humans, a uniform."

But Portale has many labels. He is assistant public information officer for the Foothill District, operating from De Anza. He is a free lance poet, author of a novel (unpublished) at age 20. Currently he's working on two other novels. He is a journalist who daily turns out copy for the area newspaper columns. He is a participant in Berkeley coffee house poetry reading sessions. He is a photographer, and enjoys making movies.



EMIL PORTALE

Testifying to the quality of his work are the articles published in the Christian Science Monitor and in American Mercury. His poetry has a regular outlet in the magazines Angels, and Cardinal. His works are included in the anthology titled Counterpoint. To round out his work, Portale practiced "something for self discipline" and did a "put down on alimony" for Intimate Story, at \$150 a confession.

Because of his diversity, Portale refuses to be labeled, unless the label is "constantly qualified as to the circumstance, and the minute." To him, a label is a uniform and "who wants to live within a uniform all his life?"

"I live free, unconfined, unstructured. Things are appropriate in one circumstance which fail in another; things and life must go by feelings. I view poetry as a good outlet for my emotions."

Drawing an analogy, he explained that if you love some-

one, and can answer the 'why' question — you don't really love that person, you love his traits or the things about him. Through his verses, Portale deals with the 'why' and the resulting irrational feelings.

"Life is a paradox. Nothing is new, especially emotions, but then everything is new. You may see or experience the same things each day, but looking at them in a new perspective changes things and makes them new."

Although he deals with abstract subjects, the soft spoken Portale has a method of preparation for his work by "preserving the things I like and notice." By preserving, Portale explains that he jots down his ideas and word patterns as they come to him, and "because I'm lazy, I keep a tape recorder by my bed, for night ideas."

Discipline in writing, he believes, can be learned by the hopeful authors, through practice, creative writing courses or journalistic work. However, stresses Portale, the mark of a writer is "talent, and only the individual can find that."

"You must know yourself, your feelings and emotions, before you can write about life.

Don't laugh at everything, or mock everything. Everything is significant."

Portale denounces writing as a means to be "rich and famous," and emphasized that writing is communication or an expression of an emotion.

"A writer, especially a poet, can do some good things with emotions. A writer or a reader can get feelings from poems, even if the feeling is sad. By writing, you can enjoy your own feelings, and so can others."

Numerous scholastic aids available to Foothill students

Students in need of financial aid to continue their college education can apply at the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The Foothill College District has financial aids available in the form of loans, scholarships, and grants.

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission offers loans ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 to students.

Among the requirements for

receiving a loan are: the student must be a resident of California, be a full time student, have a family income of less than \$15,000 a year, and be under 21 years of age. The loans must be used for educational purposes only and are good for the academic year.

Long-term loans up to \$500 are available from funds received by Foothill College through the National Defense Education Act. The requirements for this type of loan are much the same as the requirements for the state loan with the exception that need will be measured on a standard expectation of family help rather than the students estimated need.

The Short Term Loan Fund was established as an emergency loan fund. This loan can be applied for at any time when a full time student in good standing has an unforeseeable financial problem. These loans normally are for a maximum of \$25 with a loan period of 30 days.

Foreign students in need of a short-term loan are eligible to apply for the International League and Rotary Club of Sunnyvale Loans. These loans are in amounts up to \$100.

There are numerous scholarships available to both the incoming and returning student. These scholarships have been made possible by the various civic and business organizations in the community.

The Peninsula Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., awards a \$100 scholarship award to an outstanding woman majoring in business and returning for her second year.

The Kiwanis Club of Los Altos gives a \$150 scholarship to a Los Altos High School graduate who is beginning his freshman year at Foothill College.

All of the local scholarships that are awarded are based on both financial need and outstanding academic records, and in some cases, upon outstanding service to the school in extra curricular activities.

Students who are interested in scholarships that are awarded on a national basis or by private foundations should contact the Office of the Dean of Students. Information is kept on all types of scholarships and assistance will be given to the students as to the proper procedure in making out application forms.

BOOKS PLENTIFUL AT FC

The College Library, which runs on the Library of Congress system, holds approximately 40,000 volumes.

Evening parallels FC day instruction

Dr. Ralph Lee, director of Foothill's Evening College, stresses that Evening College "is not adult education classes" that were devised to give older members of society a second chance to earn high school diplomas.

Lee went on to explain that "most of the classes offered during the day are offered at night," and that a common misconception among students is that night classes focus on remedial or "sub-college level" lectures. Said Lee, "High schools are doing a wonderful job in adult education, and there is no reason for the Evening College to become involved."

Lee further pointed out that the evening instructors should not be subjected to fallacious beliefs of some who visualize the instructors as inferior to day instructors. Support of his opinion can be seen in the fact that almost one-third of the 208 evening faculty members are also instructing day classes.

Nor is the Evening College lacking in the way of extracurricular activities, continued Lee. The student government that exists, known as Foothill Evening College Student Association (FECSA) plays a vital role in the evening college program, he observed.

Night school students have emphatically denied accusations of many daytime students who are convinced that "night students are mainly older people who are taking a last stab at getting an education," as stated by one day student at Foothill.

"We are not high school dropouts taking rinky dink classes to fulfill requirements for a high school diploma," retalliated another night student, in agreement with Lee's previous observation.

Many students have already received their college degrees from reputable institutions and attend night school with the attitude that they might glean some vital knowledge that would correspond to their occupation.

The function of Evening College does not stop here, Lee added, for it serves also as an opportunity for those students with who most work full time to get as equal an education as day students.

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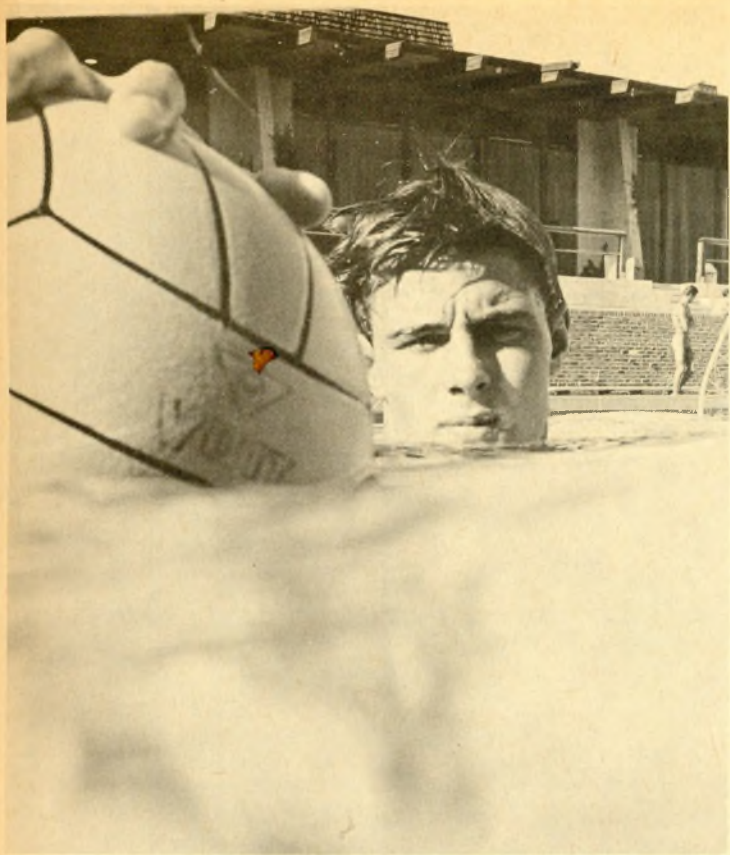
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A consistent scorer, Larry Guy has amassed 21 goals to rate second on the undefeated Owl team.

Water polo team undefeated: host S.F. Olympic Club Saturday

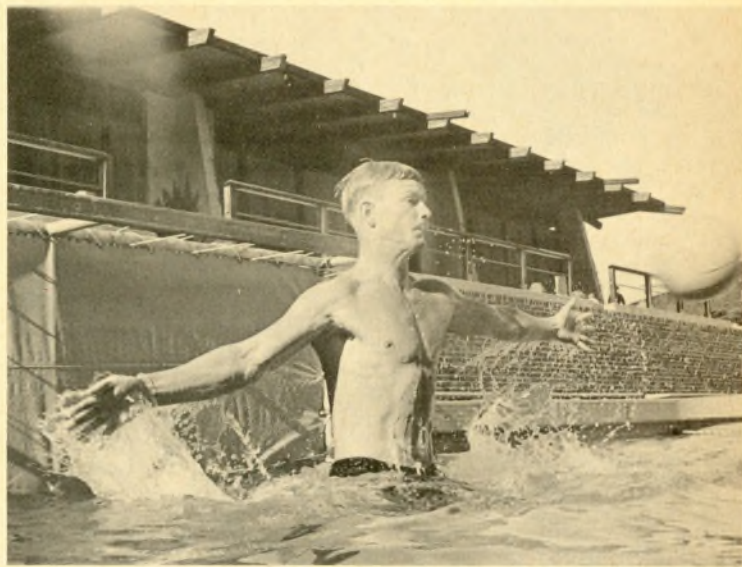
The Foothill water polo team kept their undefeated record by notching up two more victories last week. The Owls breezed by De Anza J.C. 21-4, and defeated University of Pacific, 7-1.

The Owls will play the San Francisco Olympic Club on Oct. 14, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The Owls will expect stiff competition from the always tough Olympic Club.

Last Friday the inexperienced Don's from De Anza were no match for the highly talented Owls. The Owls completely dominated the game defensively and offensively. Orb Greenwald, who leads the team with 29 goals, was high scorer with 9 goals. Following Greenwald in scoring were Bob Chatfield 4, Larry Guy 3, and Mark Larivee with two goals.

On Oct. 7, the tough defensive minded Owls continuously stole the ball to upset the University of Pacific. Bill Ferguson, an All-American water poloist from Awalt High School, was a key factor in the Owl defense. On numerous occasions he stole the ball and set up many goal attempts.

On offense, the Owls took ad-



Although a first year man, John Doyle has proven to be one of the top goalies in Foothill history.

vantage of the University of Pacific's loose defense and coasted to a 7-1 victory. Leading scorers for the Owls were Larry Guy with 4 goals, Bill Ferguson with 2 and Orb Greenwald with one goal.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Nort Thornton said he thought the team played their best game of the season

against the University of Pacific. Coach Thornton noted the team's fine defensive effort as well as the fine ball control throughout the game.

The Owls first league game was played earlier this week against Diablo Valley on Oct. 11. The Owls also met the nationally-ranked Stanford Indians this week.

Cross country squad to run at Lake Merritt

Due to a misprint in the schedule, the Columbus Day Marathon run at Lake Merritt will take place this Sunday, rather than last Sunday, October 7.

Yesterday the Foothill harriers opened their league campaign against Diablo Valley, with results unavailable at press time. Pre-season ratings had Diablo tabbed for a third place finish, while the less experienced Owls were rated to finish close to the bottom in the standings.

As was expected, the Owls did not run in the Sacramento In-

ternational last Saturday. Jeff Ruble was still recovering from the flu, Tony Aveni had a minor leg strain and Greg Marshall was hobbled by a foot injury.

In the race at Lake Merritt Sunday, there will be two divisions in which junior colleges may enter. One covers a distance of three miles, while the other is a six mile layout. Coach Ketels will enter most of his boys in the six miler. All GGC schools plus teams from other leagues will compete in the races.

Coach Ketels would still like to talk to any boys, primarily freshmen, who are interested in running cross country or the distances in track and field.

(Continued from page 8) dents to participate in sports competition with other colleges.

Mr. Hawley, Foothill's Director of Intramurals, is planning to take full teams in every activity. He has been active every day in notifying students in attempt to acquire a large turnout of students. The many activities that will be available are: golf, softball, weightlifting, billiards, basketball, volleyball, folk dancing, tennis, bowling, table tennis, badminton, and chess and checkers.

All students wishing to participate in the Sports Day, there are sign up sheets in A-51 and the intramurals office.

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Owl gridders upset Contra Costa, meet Rams in San Francisco today

With a second straight upset in mind, Foothill's gridders travel to San Francisco City College this afternoon to clash with the defending conference champion Rams. Game time at the CCSF Stadium is 2:30.

Last Saturday the Owls slipped past Contra Costa, 25-24, while San Francisco was upset by Diablo Valley, 27-13. It was the first conference game for both teams.

Freshman halfback Terry Roselli was the hero as the Owls came from behind to nip Contra Costa. He scored the last three Foothill touchdowns, including a 49-yard run from scrimmage. In 27 attempts, Roselli netted 126 yards rushing.

Contra Costa quarterback Butch Whyburn completed 19 of 32 passes for 225 yards, but the Owls were able to hold the Comets on several key third down plays. The Comets had 24 first downs to 19 for the Owls.

The Comets generated the only scoring threat of the first quarter, but it died on the Owl four yard line. However, the Comets scored first with 11:40 remaining in the half on a one-yard plunge by Whyburn. Phil Adamo blocked the extra point attempt.

Three plays after the kickoff, the Owls tied it up. Bob Bahlman grabbed a Tom McConnell pass and raced 59 yards past the Comet secondary for the score. The extra point attempt failed.

The Comets got the ball back and marched 80 yards for a touchdown, scored by Chauncey Turnbow from one yard out. The extra point failed, and Contra Costa led 12-6 at the half.

The Owls got their winning margin less than two minutes into the third quarter. With a first down just inside Contra Costa territory, Roselli took McConnell's handoff and bolted 49 yards to paydirt. Mike Ivers took the lone conversion of the game, providing the Owls with their eventual margin of victory.

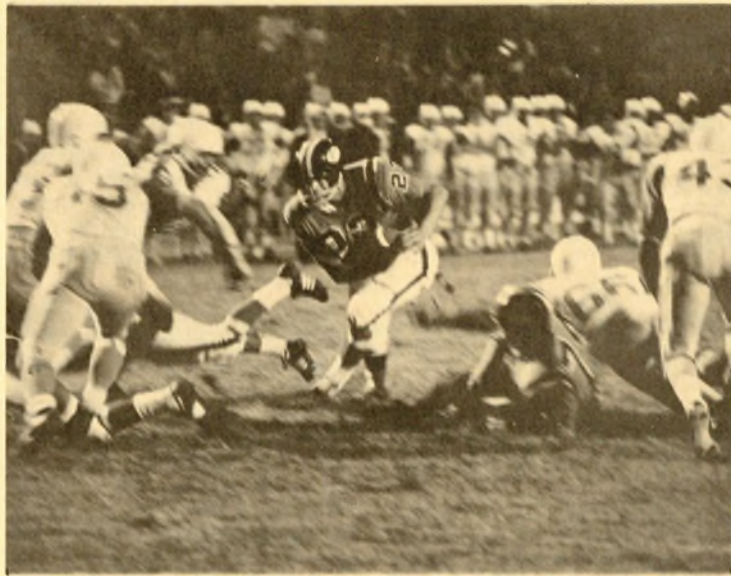
Contra Costa took their final lead of the evening with 6:37 remaining in the third quarter when Butch Whyburn scored on a 4-yard run. It culminated a 67-yard drive, highlighted by five completed passes by Whyburn. The conversion failed and the Comets led, 18-13.

The Owls took the kickoff and drove 65 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, which came with 14:24 remaining. McConnell stayed exclusively with Roselli and fullback Fred Morse during the march. Morse carried six times and Roselli eight, with Roselli getting the score from one yard out. The Owls led, 19-18.

After the Comets were forced to punt, Foothill drove 67 yards for their final touchdown, with Roselli again scoring from the one. The Owls led, 25-18.

However, the Comets were not through. Whyburn passed to Charles Paquito for a touchdown with 3:32 remaining. The Comets went for the 2-point conversion in an effort to win. They had a receiver open, but Whyburn overthrew him and the Owls had their first win of the season.

Next week the Owls host San Jose City College, losers of their first GGC game, to San Mateo. Homecoming is Oct. 28 against Diablo Valley.



Freshman Terry Roselli might as well be invisible as he eludes five Comet defense men to break loose for a 49-yard TD.

Bressoud DA diamond coach

Eddie Bressoud announced his retirement from professional baseball yesterday to accept a position at De Anza as baseball coach. The appointment fills out the De Anza coaching staff, which is made up of former Foothill coaches, excepting Bressoud.

Bressoud concluded his career by playing in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals. He directed student activities at Awalt High School in previous off-seasons.

Sports Day is coming

The first Sports Day of the year is coming Oct. 21, at Cabrillo College. This is the big day for all sports minded stu-

(Continued on page 7)

Hy-Lites

Hy-Lites will appear in every issue to inform the student body on what's news in the sports world, on campus. All students and coaches are invited to turn in sports tips to the Sports Editor. (Sports editor's note.)

On tuesday and thursday of this week an Intramural wrestling tournament was held. Approximately 30 young men participated in the tournament. The results of tuesday's wrestle-off are: 125 division, Bernie Olmos and Allen Ida; 135 division, Snyder, Furuya and Delorio; 155 division, Basolini and Slack. These are the divison winners that will wrestle-off for championship.

Next Monday, Oct. 16, there will be a wrestling meeting for all interested students, who would like to participate in Varsity wrestling. The meeting will be in room G-5 at 2:00. If you

are interested and can't attend, contact Coach Noon.

Coach Ketel has three important problems concerning his cross country team. The problems are that his top three runners have injuries or sickness hampering their running. Coach Ketels is in desperate need of runners. (Keep the faith coach!)

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MITCHELL SPIN REEL FRESH WATER Reg. 19.95 \$3.04	KID'S OUTFIT Rod-Reel Hook-Line Sinkers 1.99	ROD/REEL COMBINATION RODDY 7 ft. 2 pc. Spin Rod & Wasp Spin Reel 9.99 reg. 21.90	HIP WADERS 5.99 Stocking Foot 2.99
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HOOKS 5c | SWIVELS 9c pk | FLIES 3c ea.

CREELS Reg. 99¢ | **LINE** 2-Lb. Test to 250 Lb. Test 1.95

COLLECTORS PARADISE WE TRADE-RENT-BUY GUNS and AMMUNITION
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE-RENT GUNS - LARGEST COLLECTION OF NEW & MILITARY GUNS ON THE PENINSULA-COLLECTORS' ITEMS TOO

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GUN CASES from 1.99
GUN RACKS from 2.99
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Station WAGON Pad 3.99	COOK SET 12-pc. Alum. 4.99 Reg. 8.95	Portable John 2.99 Reg. 6.95	STATION WAGON MAT-AIR TRESS 3.99 Reg. 5.95	LIFE RAFT 1-Man 13.99 New 2-Man 29.99	THERMOS LANTERN 9.99 Reg. 17.45 Burns Any Gas	THERMOS Stove 2-Br. 12.99 Reg. 24.95 Burns Any Gas	PROPANE TURNER 2 Br. Stove Reg. 19.99 32.95
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FLOOR SAMPLES WHITE STAG 50% OFF!

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TENTS FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS - DISCOUNTED COLORS ETC. SOME ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND. HURRY! 5.99

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MUMMY BAG 34-LB. NYLON 39.95

STERLING CLIMATIC 100% DOWN BAGS 2-LB. SKIER or MCKINLEY 39.99 Reg. 59.50

BASEBALL GLOVES 1/2 Off

TENNIS RACKETS 1.99
BADMINTON SET 1.99
LIFE JACKETS 2.78
BOAT CUSHIONS 2.99
WATER SKIS 9.99 up

PRO-GOLF CLUB SALE

Included in this sale are FAMOUS NAMES: WILSON TOP NOTCH - DYNA FLIGHT - STAFF HAIG ULTRA - BEN HOGAN P. G. A. - SPALDING EXECUTIVE - MacGREGOR M.Y. POWER BUILT DUNLOP MAX-FL. - WILSON K-28 - SNEAD SIGNATURE - CENTRO BALANCE - TOP FLIGHT and MANY OTHERS. Some Left Handed tool Some Sets incomplete - Some Refinished. 39.99 to 79.99

9-IRON SETS 79.99 REG. 178.00

GOLF SHOES 3.99 Reg. 11.95

ODD IRONS 3.99 ALSO PUTTERS to 9.99

ODD WOODS & WEDGES 5.99 to 9.99

MOUNTAIN VIEW FAMILY RECREATION CENTER

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