

J.C. confab

Sentinel first in Nor-Cal

The Foothill Sentinel stamped itself as the finest junior college newspaper in Northern California Saturday, sweeping the overall sweepstakes award by a wide margin, in the Fall Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) Conference at Fresno.

The Sentinel, with five winners in the individual categories, rolled up 17 points to only eight for the second-place college.

Gayle Parker and Tom Pearson grabbed first places in feature and sports writing, respectively. Maline Ness placed second in features, Diana Nichols received a second in news writing, and Arnie Heller nailed down a third in page layout.

The one-day conference was co-hosted by Fresno City College and Fresno State College, and was attended by 126 journalism students and advisers from 18 junior colleges.

Activities at the conference also included a speaker — Dr. Theodore Kruglak, director of the USC school of journalism, who discussed journalism in Southern California.

C. W. Palmer (San Jose CC) and J. B. Woodson (West Valley) were named first and second vice-presidents of the faculty section of JAJC-NR. These two schools will co-host (possibly with San Jose State) the northern region conference next year.

The state JAJC convention will be held this year in the San Diego area, probably sometime in the early spring.

Joint concert tomorrow night

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra and the Schola Cantorum will appear in a joint concert in Foothill Gymnasium on Oct. 29. Included on the program will be Schubert's Rosemunde Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, conducted by Aaron Sten of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, and Robert Starer's cantata "Ariel," conducted by Royal Stanton, director of the Schola Cantorum.

Stanton describes Starer's cantata as "intensely colorful graphic music." According to Stanton, "Ariel" was first performed in 1960 at the New York Town Hall, and that the Schola first did it during the fall semester of 1964. The text of the cantata is taken from the Book of Isaiah in the Old Testament. Soloists for the cantata will be Marian Cochran and Graycia Smith, sopranos and John Kay, tenor.

Soloists for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be soprano Miss Edith Zitelli, alto Miss Margot Blum, tenor, Dr. Peter Sacco and bass James Standard.

FC to attend JC workshop

A delegation of eight from Foothill will be attending this semester's California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held Oct. 29 at West Valley College.

The purpose of this once-a-semester meeting is, "to make resolutions and recommendations to be sent to the state conference," explained Miss Karen Hansen, ASFC secretary and one of the delegates to be chairman of a workshop.

"We discuss various problems of the schools in different workshops and try to help the other schools—an example of a problem would be the lack of communication between elected or appointed officers and their student body," said Miss Hansen.

At the Area Six conference, Miss Hansen will be chairman of the school spirit workshop. Other topics to be discussed will be finances, general school spirit and the philosophy and function of student governments.

The state wide convention of CJCSGA will be in December at San Francisco with Foothill, City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo and Menlo College serving as hosts.

In preparation the Foothill delegates will be meeting once a week with the state executive council consisting of Jim Soletti (CCSF), president; and vice presidents Dave Ackerman (CSM) and Chance Porter from Foothill. Foothill is in charge of selecting the workshops and their chairmen, the guest speakers for the workshops as well as the key speakers for the convention.

Foothill's delegation to the Area Six conference will be John DeGroot, Karen Hansen, Robert Hill, Mike Lucas, Jerry Green, Mary Bullinger, Jack Tinsley and Tom Pearson, with Joaquin Herrero, adviser.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

Class councils saved-- for this semester, at least

The class councils are saved for the remainder of the semester. Student Council, by a vote of 17-1-1 Tuesday, tabled the amendment removing class government representation on the council until after the semester break.

After ASFC Vice President Mike Lucas had succeeded in bringing the question from the table, where it had rested for two weeks, he proceeded to give his reasons for the unproductivity inherent with every class government.

Following his remarks, the student body veep moved to table his amendment for the remainder of the semester in order to give the class councils a final chance to prove themselves as constructive organizations.

In related action, the council voted to establish a committee, headed by AOC Representative Frank Stuart, to investigate ways to provide the class governments with funds to operate with.

In the continuing constitution-

al revision proceedings, the council passed Commissioner of Finance Tom Dodgen's revision which made minor changes in wordings solely affecting his office.

A move to allocate the Fine Arts Division an additional \$300 received the traditional one week tabling given to all monetary motions.

The council also granted clubs permission to publish and distribute on campus their organization's newsletter to publicize the purposes and activities of the group.

In petition action, the council approved the campus mock election to be held Nov. 3 and co-sponsored by the Young Republicans and the College Democrats. Also passed was the campus dance sponsored by the Newman Club. The dance, to be held Nov. 5, will be open to both Foothill and College of San Ma-

teo students after the football game.

Other petition action taken by the council gave the Nov. 5 football concession to the Music Council by a 10-7-4 vote, after defeating the first motion to award the date to the dental hygiene club (JADHA).

By initially moving to grant JADHA the concession, the council once more disregarded the recommendation of AOC who, the previous day, had endorsed the Music Council bid.

The council also awarded the Nov. 6 seat concession for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra performance to the AOC-backed International Club.

In the closing minutes, the charter of the Russelian Society (philosophy club) was approved and the change from Nov. 5 to the Nov. 19 of the annual High School Visitation Day was announced.

Skyline Chorale opens season with Sunday evening recital

The 110-voice Skyline Chorale of Foothill College will open its 1966-67 season Sunday, Oct. 30, with an 8 p.m. choral recital in the sanctuary of the Methodist Community Church of Los Altos. Under the baton of conductor Royal Stanton, the group will perform music from several eras, featuring a major portion of Ralph Vaughn Williams' epic "Mass in G Minor" for double chorus and soloists.

Sponsored by the sanctuary club of the church, and directed by David Wilson of the Foothill music staff, the concert will be open to the public without charge. The offering will be donated to the Foothill Music Council for scholarships.

A highlight of the evening will be the initial performance of the reactivated Madrigal Singers, back in the Foothill College roster of performance organizations after a year's absence. Presently directed by Wilson, the group will perform a group of English and Italian madrigals.

Principal student officers of the Chorale for this season are Paul Clemmensen of Los Altos, president; Marcia Stanton, Los Altos, vice president and publicity manager; Faye Sullivan of San Jose, secretary; and Darlene Hodsdon, Palo Alto, manager.

The Chorale's next scheduled event is the annual "Chorale for Christmas" on Dec. 16 and 17, featuring a complete performance of Respighi's colorful "Laud to the Nativity" with orchestra.

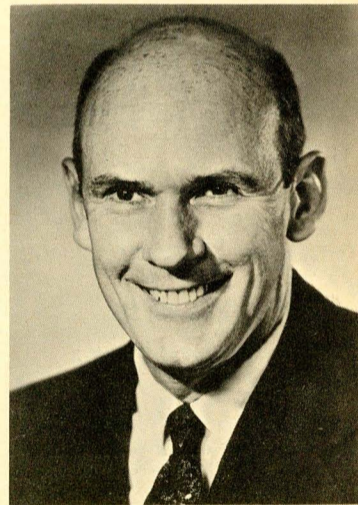
Cranston to address students on Thursday

Alan Cranston, state controller, will come to Foothill this Thursday to address the student body during college hour.

Cranston, currently running for re-election as controller, will give his views on the closing campaign, as well as foreign and national affairs.

The popular Democrat has quite an eventful background. He served as a foreign correspondent in Central America and worked for the International News Service in Germany, England, Italy, and Ethiopia. It was in Germany that Cranston saw the horrors of facsim, and published the original version of Mein Kampf in America (there was a toned down version for the United States). As a result, Cranston was sued by Hitler in international court.

During the war, he was chief of the foreign language division of the Office of War Information, but quit to join the army at the age of 35. After the war,



Cranston served as executive secretary of the Council for the first American-Italian Affairs, and founded the California Democratic Council, serving as its first president.

Cranston is author of "The Big Story," "The Killing of the Peace," and numerous articles. He has recently published a white paper on the John Birch Society, noting the similarity in extremism in post war Germany and in extreme American groups.

Students give 80 pints blood

In response to "bleed a bit," nearly one-ninetieth of the day student body showed up in C-31 last Friday to donate a pint of blood.

About 80 pints of blood were collected said the Blood Program Chairman, Mrs. Arnold Redding. She went on to say they had hoped to receive about 100 pints. The blood will go to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

One student, when asked why he gave blood, said "why, for our country." Another said: "I have never given it before — it's a new experience."

A member of the Vets Club said he and other members of the club were donating their blood to a Riverside, California woman who was burned.

Mrs. Redding said she found everyone very co-operative. Only two individuals were rejected out of the total number who volunteered. Some faculty members were among the contributors.

Mock election set for Nov. 3

The students of Foothill College will have a chance to cast their votes for their preferred candidates in the up-coming elections when a campus mock election is held Nov. 3.

Co-sponsored by the campus Young Republicans and the College Democrats, the election will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that Thursday.

Students will be voting for the offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General.

Other offices that will be voted upon include the 10th Congressional District race and those for the 13th and 14th State Senate seats. The 22nd and 24th Assembly contests will also be on the ballot.

Sentinel Poll No. 2

The results of last week's Sentinel Poll (404 ballots) were tabulated as follows:

	Yes	No	Other
1) Should rules concerning campus drinking be established by the administration rather than by the students.....	45%	52%	3%
2) Should the enforcement of these rules be carried out by the administration rather than by the students.....	33%	62%	5%
3) Do you feel that these rules are being enforced at the present time	46%	47%	7%
4) Should students violating these rules be expelled from the college.....	43%	50%	7%
5) Several colleges have no restrictions on campus drinking. Should Foothill follow those examples	40%	59%	1%

We feel obligated to report that, although a majority of students voted for student control of drinking on campus, it is a state law that dictates the regulation of such drinking. The administration can do nothing more than carry out the laws of the state. But rules can be modified, and laws altered. The Sentinel plans to present these results to the CJCSGA conference tomorrow at West Valley College, and from there, the problem of campus drinking will be placed on the state conference agenda. If the state conference takes action on the issue, a hired lobbyist will be instructed to see what he can do about drinking on campus in the state legislature.

But until then, the administration is obligated to carry out the regulations that are presently in effect.



The Library of Congress system of cataloging is being adopted in Foothill's Library under the direction of Head Librarian Elizabeth Martin (above).

Library converts cataloging to Congressional system

Miss Elizabeth Martin, head librarian at the Foothill College Library, said, "It will be like a whole new language." What was she referring to? The new Library of Congress cataloging system being adopted by the Foothill College Library.

The new system, which will completely abandon the old Dewey Decimal system, is being instituted for several reasons.

1. It will make a maximum use of cataloging done at the Library of Congress, thus effecting faster local processing.
2. It will allow the use of a system which allows greater expansion in the classification of technical and scientific subjects.
3. It will also allow the use of a system which is continuously updated, rather than at intervals

as is true with the Dewey Decimal system.

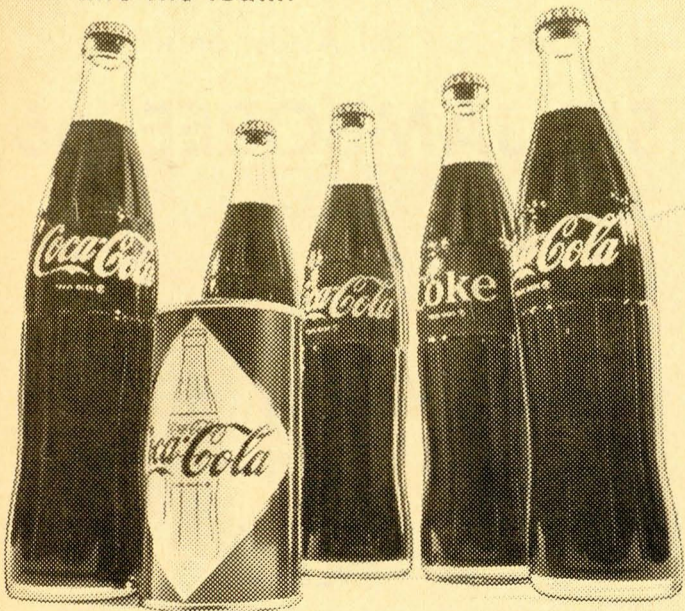
4. Finally, the new system will familiarize students with the classification system now adopted by most California academic libraries. For instance San Jose State College's Library is being converted to the new system. It is anticipated that the change at San Jose State will take twenty years. Stanford's new Undergraduate Library is changing all new books they receive into the Congress system.

The new system uses a notation made up of letters and numbers. Locate first the letters, then numbers and again numbers and letters.

The library suggests during this conversion period that you remain patient and to ask the librarians for assistance.

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'Omelette' eggs on discussions

A college should intrigue the student to play many roles during his college experience so he will be able to develop his own distinctive character and personality, say two Foothill instructors who spoke last Thursday at the first Academic Omelette.

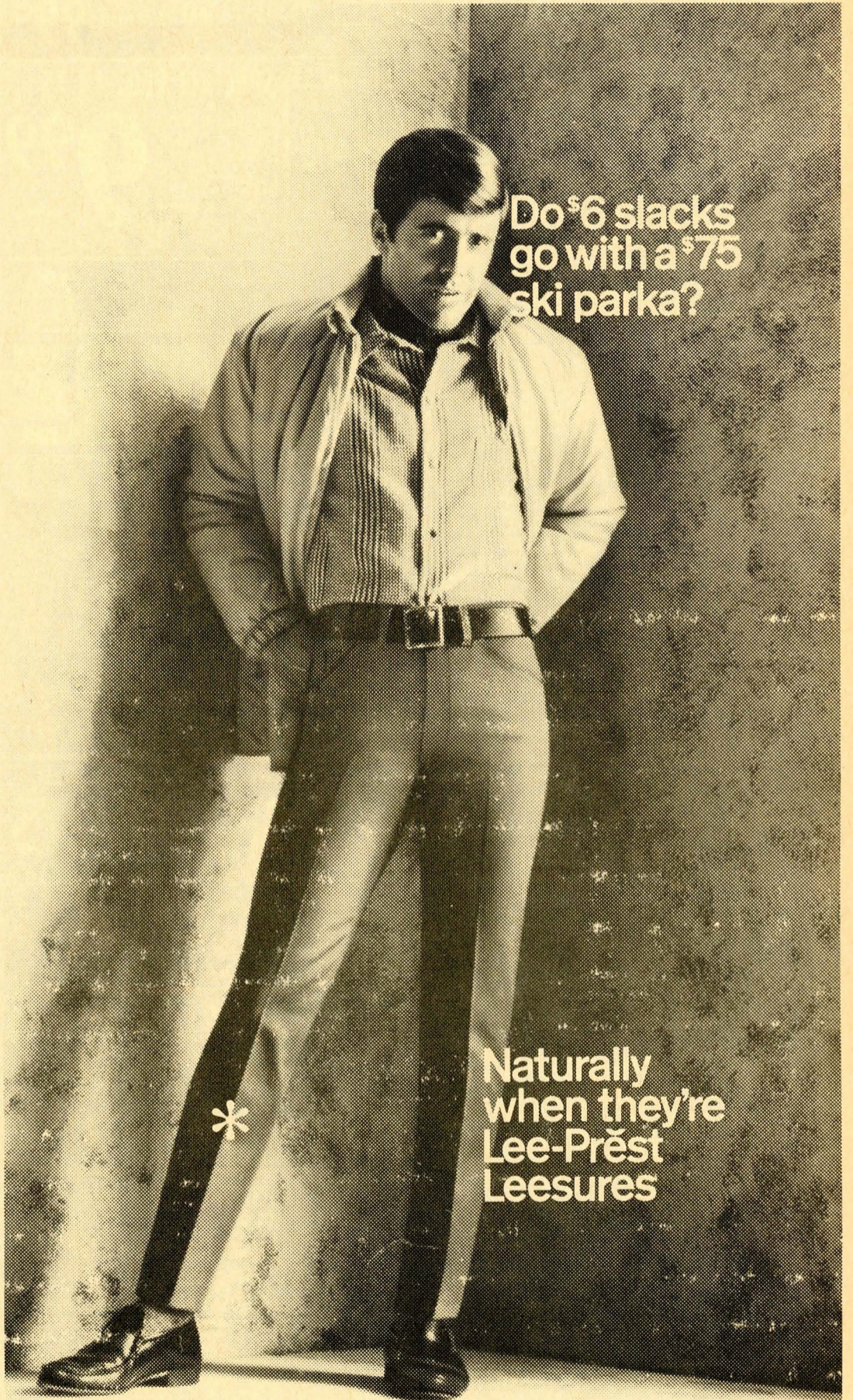
Society needs to discover truth, and this can be done only if students have the chance to examine ideas and break away from the restrictions placed on them by society, felt the speakers. "There should be nothing closed to discussion in the classroom," says William E. Tinsley, philosophy instructor. He is in agreement with Robert A. Bern-

asconi, English instructor, who feels that any competent person should be allowed to teach even if he is communistic or anti-semantic.

A near capacity audience attended the discussion held during College Hour in F-1, and sponsored by the Constitution- alists. For the most part the audience seemed to approve of the ideas expressed by the instructors and the other students in attendance. The remark by Tinsley that "A teacher is doing a good job when someone is demonstrating in his classroom," was one of several remarks that was met with applause.

A question and answer period followed the two speakers and the idea of students organizing in a union to accomplish their goals was discussed. In answer to one student's complaint that students are not allowed to think for themselves or do what they want to do, another male student, dressed in old boots, dirty clothes, a beard and a ponytail, stood up and said that he was still here even though he was different.

Throughout the semester the Constitution- alists will be sponsoring more Academic Omelettes and all students are welcome to attend the discussions.



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Leaderless F-Troop doomed to extinction

F-Troop, now without leadership due to the resignation of its president, Bruce Micklus from the cheerleader staff, seems headed for oblivion. According to Director of Stu-

dent Activities, Miss Marjorie Hinson, the club never officially existed because they didn't have a charter.

Micklus' resignation was prompted by an unfortunate in-

cident two weeks ago in which several cheerleaders were caught illegally consuming liquor while working on a Football Festival Project, ending in the injury of a Foothill student.

Foreign Prince speaks on German youth

Prince zu Loewenstein, a distinguished German author and lecturer, was the guest speaker last Thursday at a discussion sponsored by the Language Arts Division. His topic was concerned with the young German people of today.

Prince zu Loewenstein described the young German people as a group of "sober idealists." He said that among them can be found a reawakening of spiritual values. But he also called them an extremely skeptical generation, which doesn't trust "big words" because they have seen the effect propaganda had on their parents. They like the truth in sober, simple terms.

He also mentioned their background, saying that "many of them have no birthplace." They are the children of homeless refugees. They were born in a time of ruin, of complete occupation by foreign powers.

In speaking of the Nazis, Prince zu Loewenstein stressed the complete rejection by Germany's young generation of a new totalitarian state. They have given overwhelming support to parties which believe in human dignity. To them Hitler is an-

cient history and Nazism belongs to the past.

Throughout his talk, Prince zu Loewenstein promoted the idea of a European Commonwealth, which would be closely allied with the United States. He emphasized the importance of international cooperation and suggested that an exchange of young people between countries is a very effective way to accomplish this. He believes this cooperation is possible, since everywhere he has traveled he has found "an awareness of the basic unity of the human race."

His prediction for the future was hopeful. He said that the oppression of Moscow would be "peeled away" just as the Nazi oppression was. He feels that the people on the other side have not forgotten how to be free. "I cannot tell you when it will happen," he said, "but it will."

Surf film cut

Lettermen Club President George Watson announced that the Walt Phillip's surf film scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled.

Watson indicated that the Club was unable to acquire the film, and that an effort is now being made to get a ski film for a Dec. 13 showing.

Poetry discussions to be held at student-faculty retreat

A faculty-student retreat for 18 Foothill students interested in poetry will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at Asilomar in Pacific Grove. Faculty advisers attending the retreat are Henry Rink, Melvin Applebaum and Richard Maxwell.

The retreat will give students a chance to get away from their studies and take a look at poetry in a more relaxed setting.

The main question those on the trip will try to answer is: Can poetry be translated? When attempting to translate poetry, usually something is lost in the translation. Tone is usually sacrificed when translations are made. The difference of poems in English translated into a for-

ign language and vice versa will be discussed.

The poems that will be discussed will include those of Rilke, Goethe, Faust, Catullus and Rimbaud. This retreat, as those in the past have been, will be a constructive, intellectual program. Asilomar gives the students a chance to discuss their views informally in round table discussions with faculty members.

The students will leave Friday afternoon and return on Saturday afternoon. A fee of \$5 per student is charged to cover meals and lodging. Each student will receive copies of the poems to be discussed during the retreat. According to Maxwell, "We will probably be up all night talking."



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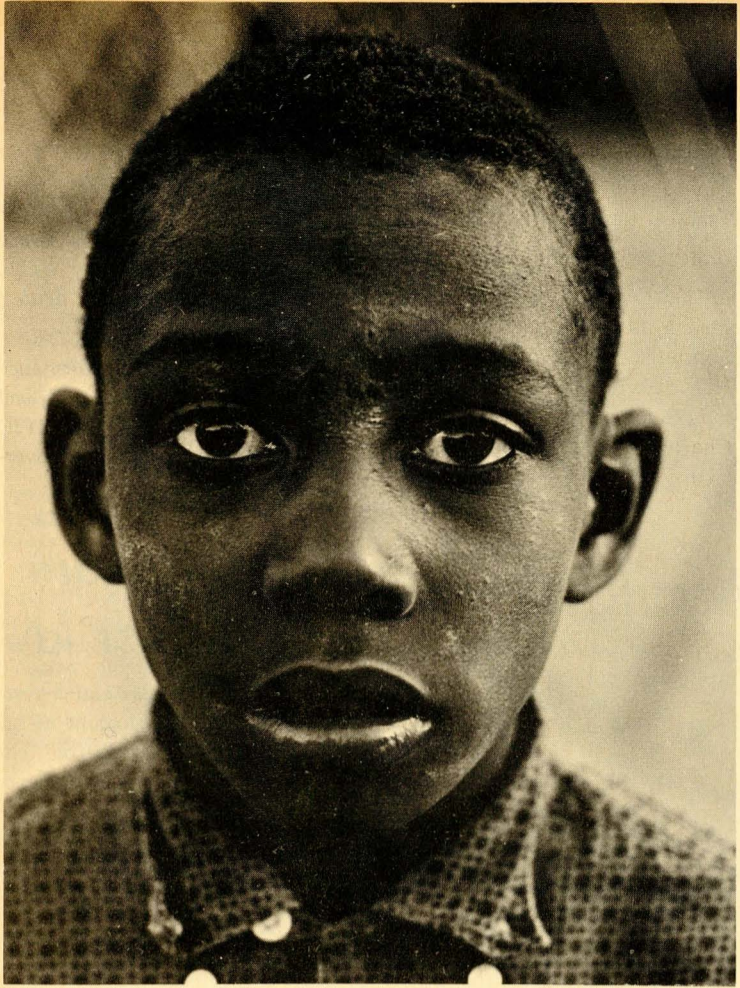
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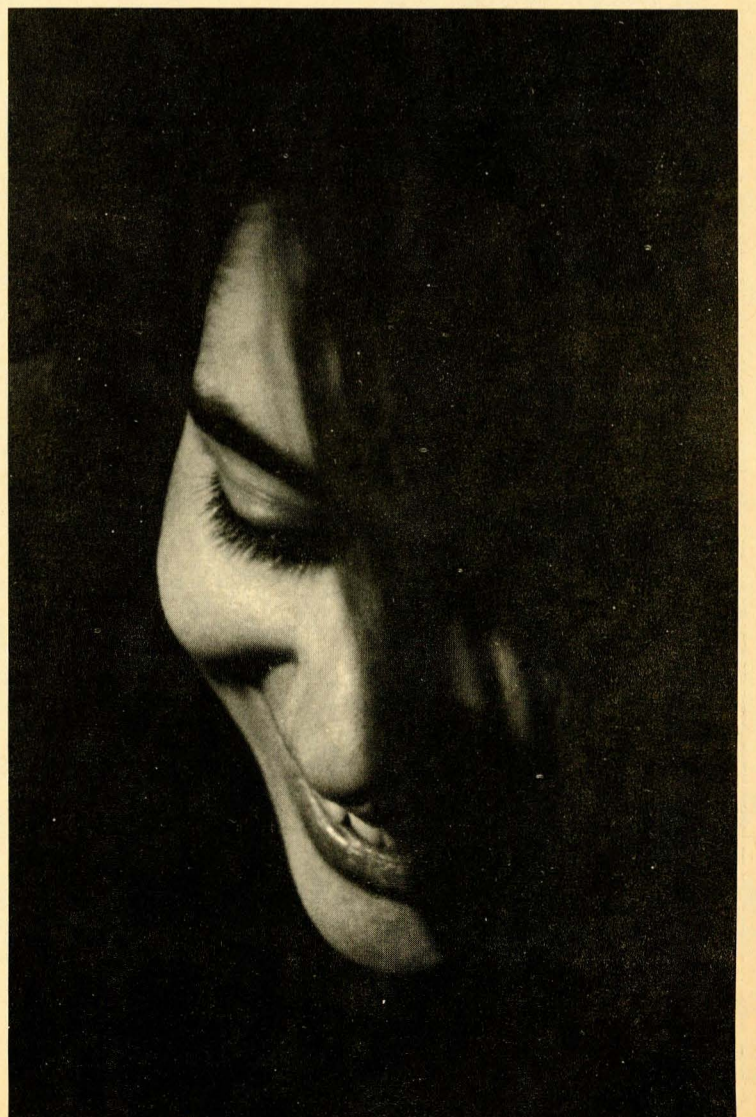
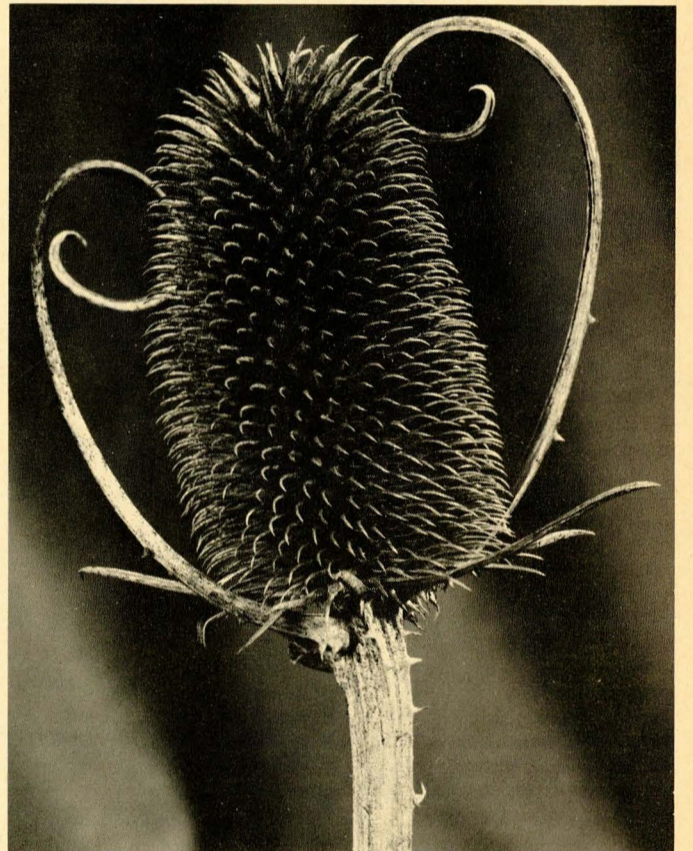
6 p.m. until 1 a.m.



THE ART OF SEEING

Using photography as a means of communications is a major goal of basic photography students. Photography 51 A-B, taught both in the day and evening, is designed to not only teach technique but also how to look at a subject and use photography to make a visual statement about it.

Here are some examples of the work done by students in the basic photo classes.



Bay conservation to be discussed

Who will win in the competition for San Francisco Bay?

Participants in the Second Regional Conference on "Man and His Environment" may not come up with the final solution to this question, but they should leave the conference knowing more about the problems involved in reaching a solution to this question.

This year's conference, to be held on Oct. 29, will include discussions on such topics as the effects of further development, the need for recreational areas and remaining in balance with nature.

The day-long conference is

slated to begin with registration at 9 a.m. The actual conference will commence with a panel discussion which will begin at 10:30 a.m., following a short keynote address by Hugo Fisher, who is administrator of resources for the Resources Agency of California.

Attorney Casper Weinberger, a former member of the California legislature and television panel moderator on KQED, will lead the panel discussion.

After a break for lunch, there will be separate workshops at which panels of experts will probe the conference issues in greater detail. Audience partici-

pation will be encouraged at these workshops as well as in the question and answer periods following the panel discussions.

At the conclusion of the workshops, there will be an afternoon panel discussion headed by Sausalito's mayor, Mel Wax. This panel will probe the question of how the competition for the Bay will be resolved.



Mayor Mel Wax of Sausalito (l.) and Mayor Albert T. Henley of Los Altos Hills review the conservation conference program.

Editors' Mailbox

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Sir:

Upon attending the water polo games at Foothill during the last few weeks, I was amazed at the lack of attendance on the part of the student body — no less their lack of spirit.

Watching afternoon practices, one can surely see that water polo as a sport that requires not only the basic performances of swimming skills, but excellent coordination and a tremendous amount of endurance.

Certainly Coach Thornton and his boys, who spend long and tedious hours giving Foothill recognition, deserve more backing from the students than has been displayed in the past.

Not as well known, yet, as football or basketball, water polo is nonetheless exciting. Foothill had already won national ac-

Jazz, poetry form unique show

When a jazz-poetry recital gets live coverage on a legitimate radio station, it must have some merit, right? This Saturday evening there will be an opportunity to judge this for yourself.

The two-part show is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall. It will feature poetry readings by Pat Dumbrowski, Charles Beard, Bill Baker, George Alvarez and Lloyd Coffey. The poetry to be read will

be comprised primarily of the readers' own material.

Following the poetry will be a concert by a newly formed jazz quintet. Members of the quintet are Jeff Stephens, piano; Bruce Royston, alto sax; Woody Webb, vibes; Lee Hildebrand, drums; and Fred Kent, bass.

Admission to the performance is free to anyone interested, and for those unable to attend, KFJC will be broadcasting live coverage.

Students learn state liquor law

Kevin Crowley, special investigator for the department of alcoholic beverage control, addressed a gathering of students at F-12 during college hour in an attempt to familiarize them with the laws of California concerning the possession and consumption of alcohol by minors.

The A.B.C. has two main functions. One function is to provide the police aspect of the law and the other to perform administrative functions. The A.B.C. also has the right to determine public morals in cases such as topless entertainers. As Mr. Crowley states, "A liquor license is a privilege, and we intend to keep it as such."

Any person who consumes liquor on a licensed premise and who is underage is guilty of a misdemeanor. "A bar is the focal point of community interest and thus the biggest infractor of the laws of illegal consumption," said Crowley. "Minors doctor their identification cards and by so doing gain entrance into local taverns, which gives rise to another portion of the law. Every person who gives liquor to a minor has committed a misdemeanor, regardless if the person has shown false identification." As a result the proprietor, after a legal hearing, may have his license suspended or even revoked.

The fine for minors who purchase alcoholic beverages or attempt to do so by use of false identification is a minimum of \$100. A minor may also be arrested for the possession of a false identification regardless of its purpose. Crowley stated, "In five or six years the legal drinking age will be 18 and then the situation of illegal consumption will be out of control."

claim in water polo, despite failure of school support. Although with the loss of many of last year's veterans, this year's team has already proven its capability in keeping with our good name.

In several of the games, the opponent's team have matched or outnumbered the Foothill spectators. If it weren't for the parents of these boys and a few avid fans, I'm sure the turnout would be limited to the team itself.

It would be a pleasant change for the team and its coach to know that finally they have the student's interest in water polo — a game that has not been given its rightful place in competitive sports.

Our next home game scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26, begins at 3:30 p.m. Come on out and see your boys in action!

Marilyn Mickelson

FC leads way in computers

(Continued from page 2)

cover only 50 square feet. Foothill will be the first junior college to install a computer of this type.

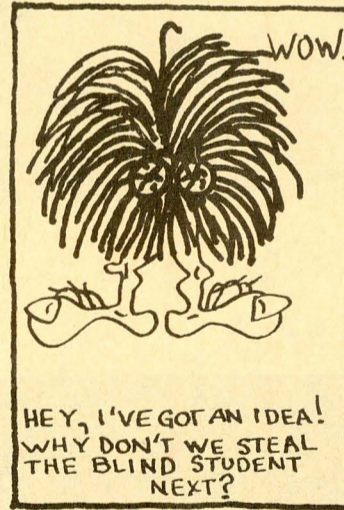
The computers will be moved to De Anza, where data processing will be taught. A special typewriter will be hooked into the telephone lines between Foothill and De Anza. These typewriters will be located in the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, and the Research Office. When information is needed, the question will be typed on the machine and the answer will be typed back by the computer. This new computer will handle student records, budgets for the school, personnel, inventory of school supplies and even library books and fines.

Programming is a major part of the use of a computer. It takes five years to program a computer of this size. Foothill has a full time staff of four working on the programming.

They are being assisted by two IBM employees.

Another use of the computer is in the classroom. Computer assisted instructing is becoming a reality at Foothill. The computer can assist the student in lab problems, saving the student time and allowing him to absorb more knowledge.

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At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

Jackie Robinson smashed the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947, and a lot of progress has been made since then, especially in collegiate competition.

Iowa's head coach, Ray Nagel, hired Negro assistant Frank Gilliam, believed to be the first of his race to coach in the Big Ten. Negroes even played in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama for the first time in the game's history.

Perhaps this last item of Negroes playing college ball in the south comes as a big shock to many people. One of the biggest victories came for the Negro last year when the University of Kentucky signed a Negro to a Southeastern Conference athletic grant-in-aid. He is Nat Northington, fourth-ranked scholastically in a class of 210 at Louisville's Jefferson High School and a high-scoring tailback. The university had tried to recruit other Negroes recently but had failed, possibly because of the SEC's all-white history. "This was a big decision for him to make," said a Kentucky coach of Northington. "He is the first boy with the courage to stand up and do this thing."

Only three weeks ago 30,000 fans watched with awe as the University of Houston's scrappy little halfback, Warren McVea, raced for touchdowns of 80 and 99 yards against Florida State. After the game the Houston team carried Warren off the field before a standing ovation crowd. You see, Warren is the first Negro ever to attend the university. As might be expected, he was somewhat under pressure to impress in his first varsity game.

Perry Wallace was a Nashville high school senior (six feet five inches tall, 217 pounds),

with an intriguing tendency to bruise his elbows on the rim of a basketball hoop. Wallace is also a Negro. Therefore, Nashville's outstanding Negro athletes have herded north for college varsity sport. Vic Rouse and Leslie Hunter, for instance, hopped a bus for Chicago and eventually won a national basketball championship for Loyola in 1963. Now Wallace has become the first Negro to sign a basketball grant-in-aid in the Southeastern Conference — at hometown Vanderbilt University. Perry could have attended most any college he wanted; Purdue seemed to have the inside track on him but Wallace chose to set the example to other Negroes in accepting this challenge.

Three years ago a young lad named Kenny Washington was not so lucky as Northington or Wallace. Turned down by every conceivable southern college of his choice, no doubt because he was Negro, Ken boarded a bus in Beaufort, South Carolina to come out west and play basketball for UCLA, he eventually led the Bruins to two straight national championship teams.

It now appears that this exodus of Negro players to the north is beginning to disappear. However, it will only be through the efforts of such young men as Northington, McVea, and Wallace that the many prejudices of some southern colleges will be erased forever.

★ ★ ★

GGC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	0	0	174	56
Contra Costa	3	0	0	118	63
Diablo Valley	2	1	0	124	116
San Mateo	1	1	1	138	147
Chabot	1	2	0	80	86
San Jose	1	2	0	89	145
Merritt	0	2	1	57	81
Foothill	0	3	0	80	101

Poloists face rugged Cerritos

Hot off three impressive victories last week, including a 12-4 romp past arch-rival College of San Mateo, the Owl water poloists will need all the momentum they can muster when they host the top team in Southern California, Cerritos College, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"Long Beach City College beat them earlier in the year in a tournament, a sudden-death overtime," said Owl mentor Nort Thornton. Since then, they have jelled and are playing much better. They beat Long Beach State, one of the top four-year teams down there, and are definitely the class of the South right now. The big game this week is Saturday afternoon."

West Valley Junior College and College of Marin will make their first visits to the Owl pool this year on Wednesday and Friday respectively, with both games set for 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Owls knocked over one of their few remaining obstacles on the road to the Golden Gate Conference title this year, as they whipped the CSM Bulldogs 12-4 at San Mateo.

The Owl offense was spearheaded by George Watson with three goals. He was followed by Tom Collins and Dan Landon with two each, while Bill Chandler, Dennis Fitzgerald, Hutton, and Rick Skarbo, had one each.

The Owls broke open a tight 1-0 game in the second quarter by pouring in eight goals, while goalie Chandler turned in his second scoreless quarter of the match.

On Friday, Oct. 21, the Owls pounded the San Francisco State Gators, 16-5 at San Francisco, with the scoring lead by Greg Neilsen with six, while Watson followed with five. The Foothill scoring was rounded out by Landon with two, and Collins, Orb Greenwald, and Skarbo all con-

tributing one goal each to the attack.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Owls closed out the week's action with a 26-2 thumping of Monterey Peninsula College at Monterey. Fremont High product Greenwald shared scoring honors with Neilsen as each scored five goals.

The scoring was rounded out

by Allan Paulson with four, Pat Boyle with three, Watson, Dick Oliver and Skarbo with two each.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Owls host Chabot at 3:30 p.m. and then travel to San Francisco to play the Olympic Club, rated one of the top four teams in the nation in pre-season polls, at 8:30 p.m.

Harriers in triple meet

The Foothill cross-country squad, minus the services of distance runner Dave Mulkey, will tackle San Jose City College and College of San Mateo in their first and only home meet of the season this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Mulkey, who has turned in the top times of any Owl runner in every meet he has run this season, said he left the team because he felt his running was interfering with his schoolwork.

"We have an excellent course," stated Coach Don Vick about today's meet. "We would like to have as much support as possible, and everyone is encouraged to attend. The three mile race will begin on the baseball field, run parallel to the freeway, then come in by the T parking lot and

finish on the baseball field. The parking lot behind the locker rooms provides an excellent vantage point for viewing the race."

San Mateo is currently in second place, losing only to first place Merritt, while San Jose is "a fine team," according to Vick.

The meet is the next to the last for the Owls, who travel to Diablo Valley on Nov. 3 to meet the Vikings, then prepare for the Golden Gate finals on Nov. 10.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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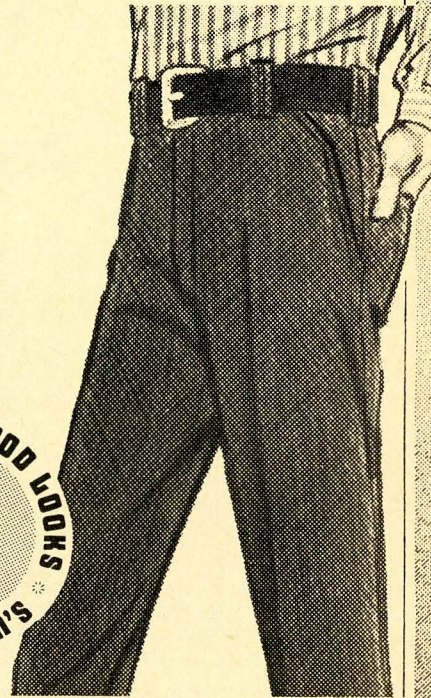
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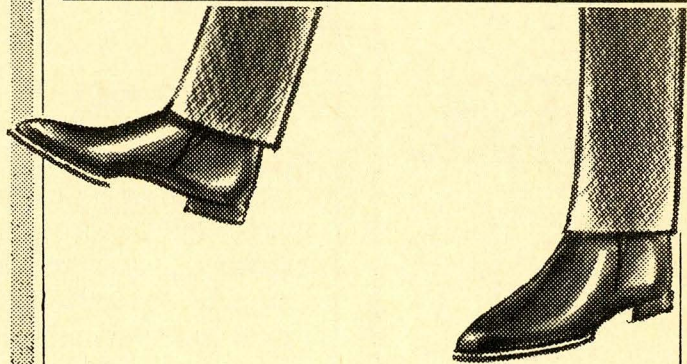
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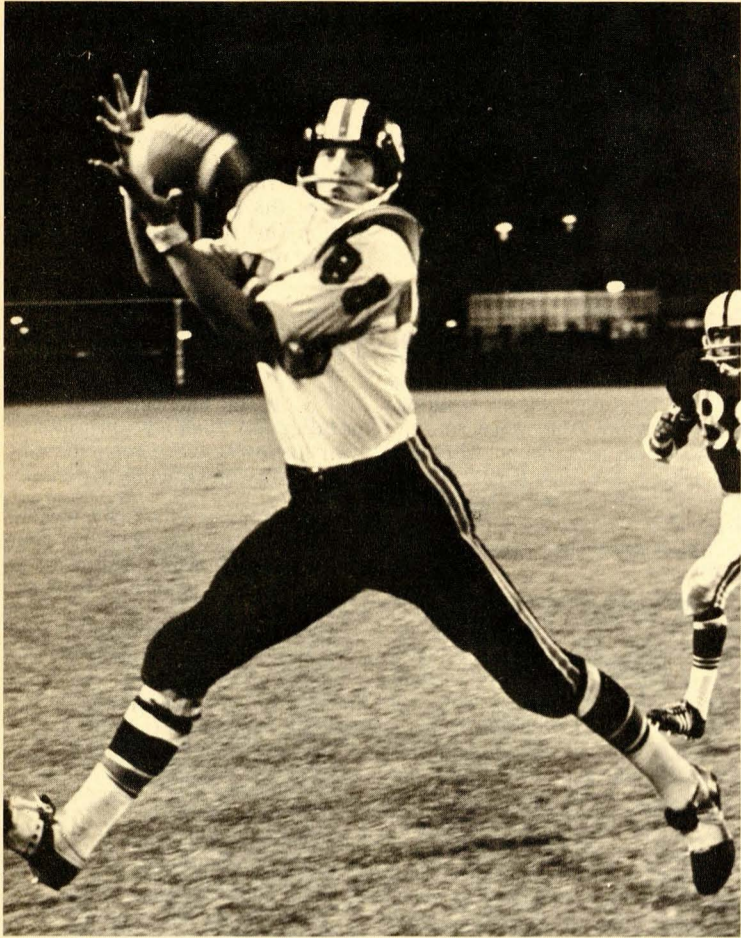


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Owl gridders face Vikings tomorrow night



Ally Oop. Owl end John Callahan ooped at the right time for this pass against San Jose. Photo by Sentinel photographer Ed Sipe.

When the Owl football team takes the field tomorrow night against Diablo Valley, they will be hard-pressed for their first conference win.

Diablo Valley is led by versatile quarterback Ed Roseborough who is presently leading the GGC in total offense with over 800 yards. Ed is also the leading passer in the league with 43 completions on 101 attempts. He has six touchdowns to his credit, and is an excellent signal caller.

On the other end of Roseborough passes is usually Augie Silva who has gathered in 24 passes for four scores. Silva maintains an average of 17.1 per pass reception, which is second in the league to John Callahan of Foothill.

On the ground the Vikings depend heavily upon their grid halfback Al Wright who has gained 237 yards while keeping a league high on 9 yards per carry. When defenders key on Wright, Roseborough hands the pigskin off to Steve Sumner who has scored three touchdowns thus far for the Vikings.

As if this wasn't enough, the

Viking backs have solid protection with a rock-ribbed offensive line which boasts six returning lettermen.

Last week against San Jose, Foothill appeared to have the victory at hand but couldn't quite hold on to their slim margin and lost 9-7.

The Owls scored first when quarterback Ray Tollner got his team rolling on an 80-yard drive. It was highlighted when Owl fullback John Surbridge packed the ball over from the three for the touchdown, his fourth of the season. Mike Ivers kicked the PAT to give the Owls a 7-0 lead after a quarter and a half of scoreless ball.

With the half almost over, San Jose marched from midfield to the Owl nine. With only 20 seconds left, Jaguar kicking specialist Larry Johnson booted what later proved to be the winning margin a 26-yard field goal.

The Jaguars were obviously hurt by the absence of regular halfback Mike Goodman, out with a sprained ankle, and did not earn a first down in the first quarter and had only four in the opening half. This, in part, can also be due to a stout Owl defense which played heads-up ball in the first half completely halting the San Jose offense, save the field goal by Johnson.

San Jose's winning drive started late in the third quarter when the Jags took an Owl punt on their own 38 yardline.

Quarterback Manny Gonzales hit end Tom Davis with a 12-yard pass, then proceeded with two strikes of 17 and 11-yards to tailback Jim Heckendorn.

Tom Davis then scored the lone San Jose touchdown on a 20-yard pass play in which the Jaguar end took the ball in the left flat and out-raced an Owl defender to the goal. Johnson's PAT was wide, giving San Jose a 9-7 lead which they never relinquished.

The Owls might have scored again when substitute quarterback Tom McConnel threw the ball 36 yards to tailback Brock Dagg in the end zone, Brock came up with the ball, but the official ruled that he had trapped the ball, taking away an Owl touchdown.

Other games to be played over the weekend find Merritt at CCSF, Chabot facing San Jose, and Contra Costa at San Mateo.

Skiers plan for college trip

All interested students who are planning on attending this year's ski trip with the college should start seriously thinking about making reservations. Last year's trip was very successful and the people in charge are very optimistic about this year's journey.

FC second in MPC sports

Highlighted by fine individual performances by Bill Grant and Mary Turner, Foothill finished in a tie for second at the Monterey Sports Day held last Saturday in Monterey. Turner and Grant won in mixed doubles in the tennis tournament. The Owls also grabbed the trophy for badminton mixed doubles.

With basketball well into league play, the Warriors, Zephyrs and Pistons are tied for first, all sporting 2-0 marks.

Wrestling, under the direction of Bill Walker, started competition last Tuesday. Pin winners were Greg Grimard in the 137-pound class, Ron Egusa in the 145's, Art Jenkins 160, and Scott Riehm in the 167-pound division.

Student winners in the student-faculty golf tournament were: Advanced Division — Jim Williams 76-74 (150) and Rick Tepke 75-79 (154). Intermediate Division: Mike Rossi 82-72 (154) and Terry Cannon 86-84 (170).

Men's volleyball will be held every Wednesday night during the Co-Rec hours, 7-10 p.m. Next week will mark the third week of league play.

Men's table tennis is under way, while the women's tournament begins soon.



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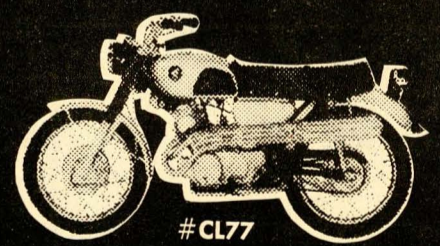
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Pigskin Prognostications

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Tom Pearson (15-4-1)	CCSF 18-13	Chabot 32-7	San Mateo 32-22	Diablo Valley 33-0
Mike Elvitsky (15-4-1)	CCSF 35-14	Chabot 21-14	Contra Costa 25-21	Diablo Valley 28-8
Mike Downing (15-4-1)	CCSF 36-6	Chabot 19-7	Contra Costa 28-13	Diablo Valley 27-6
Gene Martinez (14-5-1)	CCSF 46-6	San Jose 7-6	San Mateo 18-12	Diablo Valley 26-6
Craig Smithson (14-5-1)	CCSF 47-7	Chabot 28-14	Contra Costa 21-14	Diablo Valley 24-14
Mike Sholer (12-7-1)	CCSF 35-6	Chabot 27-21	Contra Costa 28-14	Diablo Valley 28-14

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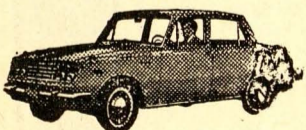
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