

War on 'peace' table

The Foothill Constitutionalists were shot down twice this week in their efforts to create a more liberal atmosphere on campus.

The club, which is pointing toward the four-day International Days of Protest campaign next week, had their "peace table" shut down Tuesday afternoon.

The club was offering literature dealing with Viet Nam, conscientious objectors, LSD, Zen, and other subjects when it was ordered to close up shop by the administration.

The Constitutionalists had been given permission earlier

that day by student council to set up the table.

"We are trying to get student council to have an emergency meeting to pass this petition again," Marc Porat, president of the club, said Tuesday. "Hopefully, we can have it passed on Thursday and have the table in operation again."

The club is also trying to acquire permission from the Los Altos authorities to hold a march in that town this weekend in conjunction with the International Days of Protest. The activity is a world-wide effort to

bring all peace organizations into harmony with one massive protest.

The Constitutionalists also found their efforts to place textbooks in the library dealt a blow last week when faculty members responded to a questionnaire on that subject in the negative.

Porat said he is now negotiating with various instructors on campus for the possibility of adding new courses to the Foothill curriculum. He said the courses would be of the nature found in "free universities" which exist in the area.



Four constitutionalists who were forced to abandon their peace table outside the book store Tuesday.

Resolution approved for separate state board

A resolution to establish a separate state board for California Junior Colleges received 73 affirmative votes from a possible 83 at the California Junior College Association Friday.

The resolution passed at the CJCAA convention in Los Angeles could either heighten the role of the junior college or destroy its fundamental concept of local autonomy.

The CJCA, which is comprised of administrators, trustees and faculty members from the state's JC's, sends resolutions to the state legislature. These resolutions are suggestions for laws which are needed to aid the problems of the junior college. However, even if the resolutions are made into law by the legislature, this does not mean that the law will be totally beneficial. And this may happen if a state board is established.

Presently, JC's are under the

State Board of Education and more specifically, the secondary school system. Because of this, JC's are often overlooked in getting their share of financial aid. A separate board would give the JC's a stronger voice in seeking financial aid. This was one advantage pointed out by Foothill President Calvin Flint.

Junior colleges were established with the concept of local autonomy. This concept allows the JC's to provide the community with its needs which range from the intellectual to the cultural. Dr. Flint said a state board could suppress curriculum changes up to a couple of years because of the red tape involved to set up new programs or to eliminate old ones. A state board may also set a salary control throughout the state. In Foothill's case, this control may easily mean a loss in the number of good teachers who are attracted by Foothill's higher than normal salaries.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 8

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Drinking resolution buried at CJCSGA

A Foothill-proposed resolution, calling for a formal statement from the State Board of Education concerning campus drinking, was buried under a mass of red tape Saturday at the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) area conference at West Valley College.

The resolution, which would have asked the state board to comment on the rights of students to enforce the drinking laws, failed for lack of the specific code number of the law in the state education code.

It is expected that Foothill will bring up the issue again when the state conference convenes in San Francisco on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

The ten Foothill delegates spent most of the day in various workshops, and from them emerged the resolutions.

The most controversial of the motions dealt with the establishment of sororities and fraternities on junior college campuses. The motion went down to defeat once, but was resurrected from the floor in the general assembly and passed.

The measure concerns a por-

tion of the education code that says no institution of secondary education may form secret societies, sororities, or fraternities. The delegates who proposed the resolution were opposed to the reference of secondary education applying to junior colleges, and added a spare paragraph to the code asking that JC's not be included in this prohibition. The

resolution will go to San Francisco for action on a state-wide basis.

Foothill inaugurated one other resolution that will come up at the state conference. It would allow students holding an elected or appointed student government office to receive two units of credit, as opposed to one unit as it stands now.

Skyline Chorale sings to full house in first performance

The Skyline Chorale, directed by Roy Stanton and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dave Wilson, sang to an enthusiastic full house Sunday night in their first public performance of the year.

The opening numbers of the recital were performed by the Chorale. The first was "O Lord, In Thee Have I Trusted" by Handel, followed by the "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. A solo quartet consisting of Patti Ginn, soprano; Marcia Stanton, alto; John Kay, tenor,

and Alan Scholes, bass, highlighted the number.

The Madrigal Singers are only 18 in number and concentrate on the small group sound. Their arrangements included "Sing We and Chant It" and "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley.

The last part of the performance was taken over by the Chorale again. This time the numbers were lighter in style and subject matter. They sang "Bushes and Briars" arranged by Coates and then "I Will Give My Love an Apple" arranged by Wilkinson and featuring the solo voice of tenor Troy Winfield.

Chamber orchestra

Russians pull strings Sunday

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra appears this Sunday night at 8:15 for its first performance in Northern California at the college gym, continuing the Fine Arts program.

Founded in 1955 and conducted by violinist Rudolf Barshai, the orchestra includes in its repertoire varied offerings of Bach, Handel, and Mozart up to Ravel, Stravinsky and Shostakovich. Barshai is also responsible for several of the arrangements and the new orchestrations for chamber music including Bach's "Musical Offering" and the Preludes and Fugues of Shostakovich.

Rated by Dr. Herbert Patnoe, Foothill music instructor, as "superb musicians" the orchestra is appearing in its second tour of the United States.

York Times 'One was left open-mouthed in admiration,' explained Dr. Patnoe.

The orchestra is composed of a core of 14 strings, with augmentation by other instruments for special numbers. All of the members are graduates of the

Moscow Conservatory as is Barshai, the conductor. The Chamber Orchestra plays baroque and classical music in the traditional way without conductor until works of the mid-eighteenth century, when Barshai begins conducting.



Founder and conductor of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai, will lead them in their first Northern California appearance Sunday in the college gymnasium.

Free mail proposed for letters to Viet Nam

A petition calling for a postage rate break on letters going to servicemen in Viet Nam was initiated on campus last week by Jerry Greene, president of the freshman class.

Called "Project Free Mail," the proposal is designed to boost the morale of Americans in South Viet Nam by enabling their families to send mail and packages without cost.

"All of us may not agree as to why we're in Viet Nam, but I hope everyone will support our servicemen there for humanitarian and not political reasons," said Greene.

With countless Americans now sending thousands of pounds of mail and packages every day to servicemen in Viet Nam, (some 5,000 tons are expected before Christmas), the total tab for stateside personnel amounts to millions, said Greene.

Who suffers most?

The young couple. "The husband, boyfriend or son on his first tour of duty away from his home and loved ones. As a private he earns \$97.50 per month, and with letters costing eight cents and a package costing about \$1 per pound, his family is financially unable to send him enough mail or packages," he said.

The project originally began in northern New Jersey with a petition to allow mail to be sent postage free to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Representative Daniels (D-N.J.) placed bill HR 13071 before the house last February. His aides say frankly, "it got nowhere, fast."

"This kind of legislation must have the support of many large groups to pass," they said.

Calling for support from college organizations, Greene has sent letters to every college from

San Francisco to Monterey asking support of this project. More letters are planned for every college and university in California.

Last Saturday, Commissioner of Finance Tom Dodgen, presented the proposal in person to an Area Six conference of junior colleges.

"We hope that we can get the ball rolling so that the proposal will carry through to the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference and from there to Congress," said Greene.

Greene said he was not expecting miracles concerning passage of a postage free proposal, but if enough support is shown, the possibility exists for a reduced or bulk postage rate break.

Now in the process of drafting the petition, Greene hopes to get the project underway on campus today.

Calling for student support, Greene asked students to "get as many signatures as possible from students, family and friends," so that the signed petitions will be ready to go by Nov. 30.

"In addition to signing the petition, we'd like to have letters recommending support of bill HR 13071 sent to Congressmen in Washington," he added.

Folk group

The "New Folk Minstrels," a new group from the University of Minnesota, will perform in the Foothill College Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Foothill Christian Fellowship, the group features a new approach to folk music. "The music is used as a vehicle to express personal faith," says Dave Roper, who is bringing the group to Foothill.

Bowl games--classical mistake

Southern California football powerhouses have finally gotten their way.

Last week, representatives from all of the state's 83 junior colleges met in Los Angeles and passed, by one scant vote, a proposal that eliminates all JC post-season football bowl games in the state, and puts in their place a series of playoff games to decide the state championship.

The idea is to divide all the leagues in the state into large-school and small-school conferences. The winners in each of these leagues would then play off against each other. This would mean no less than three games for the two schools involved in the finals, and two for most of the remaining teams.

This proposal is a poor solution to a bad problem.

The main reason offered for the change was a charge that bowl game officials selected teams primarily on the criteria of which schools could best draw local crowds to make the contest economically rewarding.

It's true that a substantial amount of politics is involved in which schools are chosen for the bowl games. But the solution is not to eliminate the classics. And to replace them with playoffs is even worse.

Why? First, the measure is economically impractical. Southern California junior colleges situated close together would not be hurt by an extra three games on their schedules. But most Northern California schools, spread out as they are, have a hard enough time meeting a budget with conference games alone, and if obligated to go down south for more than one game, would have to decline for monetary reasons alone.

Secondly, it would mean a school might be playing until after Christmas with 13 games in one season, more than any four-year institution in the nation.

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty has extended a similar proposal to the NCAA, calling for playoffs instead of bowl games. But his purpose is to shorten the season instead of lengthen it. NCAA schools don't play their bowl games until New Year's Day or after. On the other hand, last year's Lettuce Bowl game was played on Nov. 27, and the Prune Bowl, deciding the state champion, was held on Dec. 4.

Thirdly, it is psychologically impossible to get a football team "up" for three big games in a row. Very few teams could men-

tally prepare for three straight playoff games against different opponents.

Finally, by the time two teams reach the final game after 12 straight weeks of football, neither will be physically ready for the match.

These arguments against the proposal can be buttressed by the objections of state educators, who feel that JC's are putting the emphasis on athletics, not academic accomplishments.

The ultimate solution lies in preserving the post-season bowl games, but with the added stipulation that a screening committee be formed to select the teams that will participate in the classics.

But the only way for this to come about is for the state representatives to reconsider their decision. We hope that the state athletic board, in the best interests of the junior colleges, will ask for a recount in the voting in this measure, especially seeing as it passed by only one vote.

If this fails, the Sentinel asks the Foothill athletic department not to cooperate with this new program, and to indicate its disapproval of the passage of this measure. Common approval should never overrule common sense.

Welcome, but watch your step

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the West Valley College newspaper, the Norseman, on Oct. 28. It was written primarily to the delegates who attended the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) conference there on the following day, but it serves as an indication of the situation at that college also. The Sentinel urges all Foothill students of voting age who live in an area in which this proposition will be on the ballot to vote YES on Proposition J).

To paraphrase an ancient saying, "CJCSGA, we salute you."

Now, that's not saying that you're going to die, or even be badly injured while you're expounding upon the glories of student government here at West Valley College. But . . . we think it best to give you fair warning about the "facilities" here.

1) Watch the roof. It has a tendency to fall in, especially around the A-28 breezeway.

2) Watch the floor, or at least the pavement, especially around our Latimer parking lot, and by the Bank of America. During the rainy season, Chris Craft gives demonstration rides in both places.

3) While on safari from the far-off reaches of the Rincon parking lot, beware of the "Walk—Don't Walk" signs. Hostile native in loin cloth and badge have been picking up unwary travelers.

4) A common appellation for our Student Union is "The Bay of Pigs," and it is not misnamed.

5) Try to obtain keys to the

executive washrooms. There are not enough to go around for the plebians. It's rumored that when classes change, some sharpies have been known to sell their places in line.

6) In case of earthquake, DO NOT run into any of the buildings. It's much more worthwhile to take your chances on the outside.

We don't, after all these warnings, want you to get the wrong idea. We don't really like the facilities. We know, as you have seen, that this place is a dump. But Nov. 8, the day of decision, will arrive soon, and with the passage of Proposition J, our schol bond issue, we can look forward to many improvements by the time our descendants arrive. If the bonds pass, the trials and tribulations that we, as the original colonists, are undergoing, will be forgotten and the glorious path of higher education will open up for them. Until then we suffer.

Dale Archibald
Editor-in-Chief
West Valley Norseman

Foothill Sentinel

Editor-in-Chief Tom Pearson
Ad Manager Al Wilson
Adviser Warren A. Mack
Published weekly on Fridays by the students of the Mass Communications Divisions, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon application.

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Editors' Mailbox

Dear Sir:
I am not knocking down the Sentinel, but why does it always concentrate on one sport . . . football? I know the football team has to be represented like it is at any other school, but why at such extremes?

The reason why is: you are obviously leaving out other sports to a large degree. The football team has always had top priority but why can't you give a little more to the other sports at Foothill?

For example, the water polo team hasn't lost a GGC or JC game in at least two to three years. They have also won four straight state championships and have been national champions in '64, taking in universities such as U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and U.C. I think with a team with such a

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fabulous record as they have displayed should at least get a little more publicity than they are getting now. I think it's up to the school paper to do most of the work.

Those guys worked an hour in the morning and four hours at night and guys who work as hard as this and are so devoted to athletics should get more publicity than they are receiving at the moment. I also think it would also let some people know that we do have a water polo team and they might come and see those guys play.

Randy Meyerson.
Dear Sir:

The song goes like this: "The best things in life are free."

One of the best things I've ever experienced at Foothill College was last Saturday evening's Poetry and Jazz program in Appreciation Hall.

The poetry was superb, the readings impassioned, the jazz truly swinging. And the audience was most receptive and appreciative.

Thanks, Mr. Maxwell, for a great "impresario" job! That was some really free stuff you organized.

Mel Applebaum
Department of English

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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American novels to be discussed

"The Negro in the American Novel" will be discussed by David Levin of Stanford University tonight at 8 p.m. in C-31 for the first meeting of the Foothill College English Society.

According to Melvin Applebaum, Foothill English instructor, Levin will be discussing Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Ralph Ellison's "The Invisible Man" and James Baldwin's "Notes of a Native Son." These books and others by these authors have been put on reserve in the library.

The Foothill English Society was, according to Applebaum, "designed by Foothill College instructors to enrich classroom offerings."

He stressed that its meetings are "informal gatherings where students have a chance to meet other students informally."

The Society has many ideas for this semester. Suggestions for discussion include the drama of Christopher Fry, readings from e. e. cummings and reviews

of short novels. The Society occasionally holds book talks, also, during the college hour.

Meetings are conducted by reservation, since some meetings will be held in instructors' homes. Information may be procured from the office of the Language Arts division.

Reader's theatre to feature 'speech artists at their best'

"Arcs in the Life Cycle of Man" will be the theme of the Reader's Theatre presented by the oral interpretation class on Nov. 8 in Appreciation Hall during College Hour.

The purpose of the Reader's Theatre is "speech artists at their best," commented Richard J. Odway, speech instructor.

The arcs of the life cycle of man to be discussed by the participants are: 1. The period of Childhood, covering the years one through 12; 2. The period of adolescence, covering the ages 12 through 18; 3. Maturity, which covers the period of love, mating, home, and children, the period of setting up goals and the pursuit of goals, the period of achievements and momentary triumphs, period of defeat, frustration, and failure, the period of realism, and the period of re-orientation and reconstruction; 4. The period of the declining years, which covers the years after 50; and 5. Death, according to Odway.

The participants from the oral interpretation class are Paul Barnes, Miss Joanne Boice, Edward Bowen, Jr., Miss Shari Foust, Robert Fremeh, Miss Chris Kinn, and Miss Gail Short.

The Reader's Theatre is being sponsored by the speech club and is under the direction of Odway.

Scriven probes US philosophy

Dr. Michael Scriven, recognized authority on philosophy and history, will be the featured speaker for the second installment of Foothill's free public lecture series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. He will be discussing the question "Is Philosophy Dead in America?"

Dr. Scriven is well qualified to speak on philosophy. He is now a professor of history and the philosophy of science at the University of Indiana and is the author of over 80 articles in leading philosophical and scientific journals.

His writings cover a wide range from "The Moral Rights of a Colonial Power in a Colony" to "The Compatibility of Science and ESP." He has also written two books, "Scientific Method in Psychology" and "Philosophy of the Social Sciences and Education."

In addition to teaching at the University of Indiana, he has taught at Swarthmore College, Harvard University and University of California at Berkeley. He has also been a consulting editor for the International Journal of Psychiatry, a member of the editorial board for the Encyclopedia of Philosophy, a member of the secondary school advisory board of the World Law Fund and a member of the Advisory Board of Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto.

This is not Dr. Scriven's first appearance at Foothill; he was a guest speaker at the symposium on the philosophy of history last spring.

Following Dr. Scriven's appearance tonight, other lecturers in the series will be Dr. A. L.

Rowse on Jan. 20, Robert Marry on Feb. 3, Dr. Rollo May on Feb. 19 and Sir Bernard Lovell on April 15.

Roles cast for FC dramas

Casting has been completed for the Foothill Drama Department's upcoming presentations of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" and "The Lesson."

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," a 60 minute play about a lady who mourns her husband's death by carrying him around in his coffin wherever she goes, has a cast of 26.

Appearing in the play will be Pat Weaver as Madame Rosepettle; Susan Baumann as Rosalie; Mike Grove as Johnathon; Sal Accardi as Commadore; Bob Patterson as the corpse; and Joan Colson as Rosalinda the Fish.

The Bellhops, lead by Robert Castagna as the Head Bellhop, are Kirk Torney, Bill Monck, Eli Nachlile, Harry Ferrer, David Cowles, Bud Case, Laureen Thornhill, and Jim Halliday. The Venus Fly Traps will be portrayed by Gail Short, Susana Allread, Carol Zafren, Susan Keplinger, Nancy Olson, Shari Frost, Donna Reich, and Kim Graham. Playing the part of the cuckoo clock will be Sue Morton and Lori Lynn.

Casted for "The Lesson," the story of an educational parallax—the professor who kills his student—are Mike De Ponzi, as the professor; Bobbi Bishop, as the student; and Pat Dombroski, as the maid. The play, 30 minutes long, is directed by Robert Keane, the drama department's technical director.

According to Dr. Davis Sikes, the two plays, which he describes as "very wild," are "bordering on theater of the absurd."

"The Lesson" and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" will be presented at the Foothill Theater Dec. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m.

Future Teachers Association sponsors banquet here tonight

The Future Teachers Association will hold their banquet tonight in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

Featured at the banquet will be Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary for the California Teachers Association, who will speak on the satisfactions of the teaching profession.

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, dean of instruction, commented that Dr. Corey is "one of the outstanding professional people in the United States" and that he is a "dynamic speaker."

"I know personally that Dr. Corey turns down more invitations that he accepts. I know you will have an outstanding evening," commented Dr. Semans.

The banquet is open to any Foothill student that has previ-

ously signed up with Mrs. Jean Thatcher in C-31.

Besides the guest speaker, there will also be entertainment of various kinds, according to Barry Kupp, representative for the F.T.A.

"Look, Look Away" will be sung by Noel Conrad as a part of the entertainment. Also, "Nina" will be sung by Milton Uribe and accompanied by John Mallett. One other will be performed, the "Sonata for Piano" played by Morry Goldstein on the piano and accompanied by John Mallett on the clarinet, according to Kupp.

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Dance offers midterm lapse

"Midterm Mania" will be the theme of the dance tomorrow night after the football game with College of San Mateo, according to Robert E. Peppin, Newman Club adviser.

The dance will feature the Regimentals to provide the music for the dance held in the Campus Center from after the game until 1 a.m.

The dance will cost 50 cents with student body card and will be open to all Foothill and College of San Mateo students, according to Peppin.

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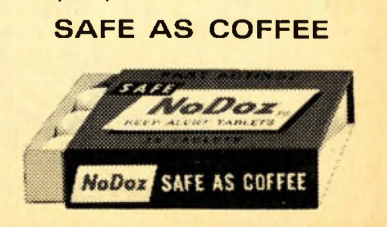
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Pigskin Prognostications

Owls panic against DVC; gather forces for Bulldogs

	FOOTHILL vs.	CCSF vs.	San Jose vs.	Diablo Valley vs.
Tom Pearson (19-4-1)	San Mateo 27-25	Contra Costa 43-22	Merritt 20-7	Diablo Valley 30-20
Mike Elvitsky (18-5-1)	San Mateo 29-12	CCSF 35-21	Merritt 14-6	Diablo Valley 28-14
Mike Downing (18-5-1)	San Mateo 14-8	CCSF 32-14	San Jose 20-12	Diablo Valley 35-21
Gene Martinez (17-6-1)	San Mateo 26-12	CCSF 20-14	San Jose 7-6	Diablo Valley 36-14
Craig Smithson (17-6-1)	San Mateo 21-14	CCSF 28-14	Merritt 28-7	Diablo Valley 14-7
Mike Sholer (15-8-1)	San Mateo 35-7	CCSF 28-21	San Jose 14-7	Diablo Valley 21-14

The Foothill football team will be trying to shake off the effects of their humiliating loss against Diablo Valley here at the College Stadium tomorrow night. They face a fastly improving College of San Mateo squad at 8 p.m.

CSM comes off a very impressive win over Contra Costa last weekend in which the Bulldogs snuk by the Comets, 31-24. The Bulldog attack was led chiefly by Al Namanny who gained 158 yards and is second in rushing in the GGC only to O. J. Simpson.

When not running with the ball, the Bulldog offense is sparked by quarterback Rich Cuarda who has passed for nine touchdowns thus far this season. In last week's game Cuarda teamed with his favorite receiver Jim Trujillo for the game winning touchdown in the final minutes of the game.

In last week's contest with Diablo Valley, the Owls went down to their fourth straight league defeat by the worst score in the Owls' seven year history, 56-8.

Diablo had only a 14-0 first half lead with both touchdowns coming on passes of 28 and 3 yards from Ed Roseborough to Augie Silva. But that has been the story in Foothill's last three games as their defense fell apart in the second half as the Vikings rolled up 42 points,

scoring three touchdowns in the final seven minutes with the second string running the show.

Viking halfback Al Wright and Cliff Simmen tallied once apiece on runs of six and one yards, putting any hope of an Owl victory out of reach as the score showed the Owls trailing, 29-8. Even the Viking defense enter-

ed the scoring picture as big Ken Roberts threw Owl quarterback Ray Tollner for a loss in the end zone for a two-point safety play.

Head coach Bill Abbey had McConell throw only five times during the evening, as he has now gone from a passing game to a cloud of dust and three yards.

Poloists slated for triple-meet in L.A.

After a big win on Oct. 29 against the top team in Southern California, Cerritos College, the Owl water poloists invade Southern California for games against USC, UCLA, and Long Beach State College.

The Owls also have a cramped schedule on Wednesday, Nov. 2, as they host the Chabot Gladiators at 3:30 p.m., and then travel to San Francisco for an 8:30 p.m. match with the nationally-ranked San Francisco Olympic Club.

In Long Beach State, the Owls play the only team to beat Cerritos College prior to the Owls. Foothill plays the Southland power at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The Long Beach State encounter will be preceded by games against USC tonight at 8:30, and a 10 a.m. Saturday encounter with the UCLA Bruins.

UCLA is undefeated thus far this year, numbering a 7-5 win over Stanford, one of the top four teams in the nation in pre-season polls, among their wins.

USC is also very rough, having defeated California, another one of the top four teams in the nation, and narrowly losing to Stanford in overtime.

In last week's featured encounter, on Saturday, Oct. 29, the Owls came from behind to nip Cerritos, 9-6, in the Owl pool.

The Owls' win overcame a tremendous one-man show by Cerritos All-American Don Ray, who scored all six Cerritos goals.

Once again, the Owl offense was spearheaded by Greg Neilsen and George Watson, the latter leading the attack with five goals, while Neilsen countered with four. Don Landon rounded out the scoring with a goal.

Owl coach Nort Thornton said he was most impressed with the fine teamwork of Neilsen and Watson in the Cerritos game.

Earlier this week, the host Owls pounded West Valley College 20-2, and College of San Marin, 21-4, on Oct. 26 and 28.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Owls have another rough match as they travel to Berkeley to play the Golden Bears in a match set for 3:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

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Diablo Valley	3	1	0	180	124
San Mateo	2	1	1	169	171
Chabot	2	2	0	102	95
San Jose	1	3	0	98	167
Merritt	0	3	1	81	129
Foothill	0	4	0	88	157

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Harriers place second as McLenegan shines

Tough Diablo Valley is the Foothill cross-country squad's next opponent after the Owls lost a heartbreaking triangular meet last Friday to CSM, 26-28. San Jose was third with 29 points.

Individual honors went to Foothill's team captain Steve McLenegan, who finished first with a time of 18:08, beating out favored Ted Lydon of San Mateo by 11 seconds. "McLanegan beating Lydon was a feat in itself," stated coach Don Vick. "The meet was very close and our runners did an outstanding job. McLanegan, Kinder and Aveni

are the backbone of our team," Vick commented.

Kinder finished third, touring the 3.32 mile course in 18:43, with Aveni finishing in 19:24, good for eighth place.

"The conference is so very close, with the exception of front-running Merritt, that the Conference Finals on Nov. 10 at San Mateo is going to be a real dogfight," continued Vick.

Last Saturday, the Owl harriers lost to the Stanford Frosh, 17-40. Steve McLenegan once again won the race in the fine time of 21:33, with the race covering 4.2 miles.



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