



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1968

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

VOL. 11, NO. 3

## Program popular with students

# Study skills now taught at FC

By RON QUESENBERRY  
Sentinel City Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the October 11, 1968 issue of THE SENTINEL, an article entitled "New class to benefit minorities" was found to be inaccurate. In order to rectify this and so there will be no misunderstanding between the source and reporter, THE SENTINEL is presenting a first hand story on the class.)

A Study Skills Center has been established on the Foothill College Campus this quarter as a course of study intended to correct the reading, writing and speaking habits of students who are having difficulties with other basic English courses.

The center is directed by Instructor Stan Rosenberry, assisted by FC instructors Mrs. Mary Hoover, Mrs. Mary Desper, Joe Gallo and Robert Bloesser. The course of study includes

English Composition (Gallo), Phonics (Mrs. Hoover), Study Skills (Bloesser), Introduction to College (Mrs. Desper), and an elective.

An essential part of the program is the use of tutors who meet with the students from the Study Skills program each day of the week for a minimum of one hour. The tutors are themselves Foothill students receiving 3 units of college credit for their tutorial services.

At present there is almost one tutor for each student. This allows for a more sophisticated method of teaching which permits each student to progress at his own rate of speed. The material is divided into several levels of proficiency and the students advance individually according to ability to learn.

The tutors also meet once each week with the instructors to learn the most efficient methods of teaching the students. Finally, each tutor must submit a case study of his pupil at the end of the quarter.

Movies and films are frequently used to provide a topic common to the entire class. "We are using a thematic approach," said Rosenberry, "it provides the unifying element of the course."

The two major causes of the students' difficulties in the use of the English language, stated Mrs. Hoover, are the lack of proper pre-college training and the fact that for some students English is a second language.

This accounts, at least in part for the high percentage of Mexican-American, Black, and other minority-group students who are enrolled in the program.

Both the students and faculty  
(Continued on page three)

## Baez and Harris coming; slated for College Hour

Joan (Baez) and Dave Harris will appear at the Foothill College gym on Oct. 22, during College Hour, (1:00) as guests of the Foothill Constitutionalists.

Their concert is one of a series of performances presented by the couple. They have recently made public appearances at colleges throughout the country.

The former Miss Baez will sing a collection of her songs, with what has become the voice of pacifism in America.

# ASFC cuts funds; film fest is worried

By BARBARA SUTHERLAND  
Sentinel Copy Editor

Foothill's annual Independent Film-Makers' Festival may be in serious financial trouble, according to Denos Marvin, festival director.

The ASFC funds set aside for the festival have been cut, and the festival has ceased to receive support from the Office of Community Services, which normally provides publicity, the tickets, and press coverage for Foothill's public events.

According to Marvin, there can be no festival this year unless more funds are produced. "In a sense, they haven't just cut the budget; they have cancelled the festival," he said.

The Foothill festival was formed 8 years ago to meet the need for a screening of independent films. Since that time it has won national acclaim and has been reviewed in such magazines as "Popular Photography," "Variety," and "The Village Voice."

When the Foothill festival

was formed there were only two such festivals in the country. There are now 22 festivals, but the Foothill festival was a pioneer and has had a great impact on the history of the independent film in America, continued Marvin.

An independent film-maker has virtually no place to show his films publicly except at a festival of this kind. According to Marvin, the festival provides the moral and financial support a film-maker finds necessary if he is to continue involvement in this art form. "For many people," Marvin states, "the festival has meant the difference between a lifetime devoted to film or the necessity to find some more financially profitable career."

Marvin believes that the festival has influenced not only American independent films, but also commercial motion pictures. "The current revolution in Hollywood, as exemplified by such pictures as 'The Graduate,' is a direct result of two movements — the importation of foreign films and the growth of independent film festivals in this country. Nothing that is new in Hollywood isn't old by the Foothill Film Festival's standards," he said.

The Film Festival, according to Marvin, is "unquestionably the most popular public event on Campus." Last year 170 faculty members and students were involved in the production, 3000 persons attended, and there was a net profit of \$600.

Many films which are now well-known were first screened at the Foothill festival. These include Kenneth Angar's "Scorpio Rising" and William Hindel's "Chinese Fire Drill." A film which  
(Continued on page three)

## Food stamps for low incomers

Foothill students who buy and prepare their own food may be eligible for Food Stamps from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Food Stamp Program established by an Act of Congress in 1964 is for all low-income persons. This may include students.

Low income is defined as \$160.00 per month or less for one person and \$200.00 a month or less for two persons. Three people may have \$225.00 per month and four in a family may have \$285.00 per month.

There is a maximum limit on savings of \$1000.00 for one person and \$1500.00 for two people. However, grants and loans may be prorated as income and are not subject to this limit.

Income limits are based on a net adjusted income amount. All college expenses, such as books, tuition and fees may be deducted to reach the net income figure. Any number of persons living together may apply as a household.

The single person with under \$20.00 per month income pays \$1.00 and receives \$14.00 in Food Stamp Coupons. A couple with one child, or three students, with under \$20.00 per month net income pay \$2.00 and receive \$36.00 in Food Coupons. The same couple with one child, or three students, with \$200.00 per month income would pay \$66.00 and receive \$84.00 in coupons.

The Food Stamp Coupons, which are purchased at any branch of First National Bank, are good at most food stores chain stores accept them.

They can be used for any domestic human food product. Imported items and non-food products, such as tobacco, paper, household supplies and pet foods cannot be purchased with the Food Stamp Coupons.

Although this is not a welfare program, administration is carried out through the Welfare Department in this County. Application for Food Stamps can be made at any of the three Welfare Department Offices — Palo Alto, San Jose or San Martin.

For further information telephone 299-3748 or write to the Food Stamp Program, 55 W. Younger Ave., San Jose, 95114.

Foothill students who are in need of financial aid have several programs available to them. These include outright grants, loans, employment opportunities, and scholarships.

The federal government is sponsoring four such programs. They are Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and the College Work-Study Program (CWSP). There are four minimal eligibility requirements for these government programs:

- the applicant must demonstrate exceptional financial need (except for FISL).
- the applicant must be a citizen, national, or at least a permanent resident of the United States.
- the applicant must be accepted for enrollment or actually enrolled and carrying eight to twelve units, depending on the program.
- the applicant must be in good standing as defined by the college.

The purpose of the EOG program is to make the benefits of higher education possible to qualified high school graduates who otherwise would be denied such benefits. It is available only to students whose family cannot contribute at least \$600 to educational costs. The grant, combined with parental assistance, should equal \$800 per academic year. No grants of less than \$200 are awarded. Students continue to receive annual grants as long as eligibility requirements are met.

The FISL program enables students to borrow from participating lending institutions to help pay the costs of education while attending schools varying from vocational or technical to degree-

granting colleges. These loans are insured by the government, and, in the case of the student's death, total and permanent disability, or failure to repay, the lender will be reimbursed 100% of the unpaid balance.

The maximum amount available to undergraduate students is \$1,000 a year for five years. Graduate students may borrow \$1,500 a year until the total borrowed for their undergraduate and graduate education is \$7,500.

Interest on these loans is 7%. For students of lower income families (less than \$15,000 per year) the interest is paid completely by the government while

the student is in school. During the repayment period the borrower pays only 4% and the government pays 3%. Other students pay the whole 7%.

Repayment begins nine months to one year after graduation or withdrawal from school. The borrower has up to ten years to repay. Repayment may be deferred while serving as a member of the Armed Forces, the Peace Corps, or Vista.

Another government loan is the NDSL. This loan is available to students who can provide evidence of need through family and personal records. The stu-

dent's efforts to help himself are also taken into consideration.

This loan is used for books, instructional materials and equipment, cost of room and board or transportation to and from the campus, lunches, and other normal college related expenses.

The maximum amount available is \$1,000 a year for five years, although at Foothill the figure is usually set around \$600 since expenses are less and there is no tuition.

The repayment period is also ten years, but the interest rate is only 3%. If the borrower becomes a teacher he may be eligible to have the balance and interest partially or completely written off.

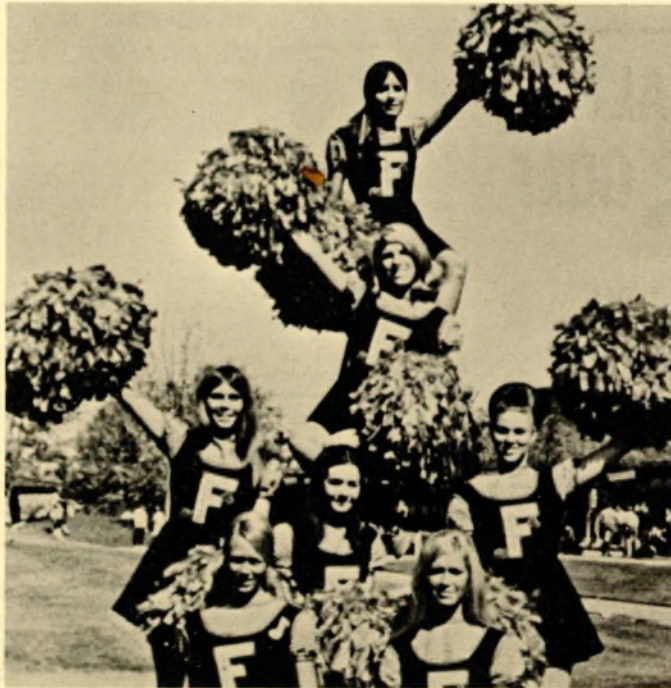
The CWSP is set up to provide students from low income families with part-time employment at school so they may be able to pursue their courses of study. It is available only to full-time students.

Under the program students are assigned jobs as library assistants, classroom and clerical assistants, bus boys, bookstore helpers, lab assistants, campus police, and building and ground crew workers. They are permitted to work only 15 hours a week while classes are in session. The rate of pay is usually \$1.50 an hour. About 150 CWSP applicants are employed every year at Foothill College.

In addition to these federal programs the California State Employment Service maintains an office on campus to help students locate full and part-time jobs. The Placement Office is located in the Administration Building.

To obtain further information and/or applications for any of these programs see Mr. John Freemuth, Assistant Dean of Students in the Administration Building.

## Pom pon beauties aid gridders



The Pompon girls. Top is Sharron Purell; next is Carol Chritensen; to the left is Lynnette Lessing; Lynne Browning; Doug Nelson; front row is Gail Tribou and Fran Lambetecchio.



Sentinel story gets blasted



Editorial

Will it be legal?

Faculty members have no business in student government affairs except in the capacity of advisors. Student government already has its advisors: Dr. Harry Bradley, Miss Demitra Georgas, and Mr. Richard Henning.

However, two faculty members very well may be given seats on the new "Campus Council" if the proposed ASFC Constitution is passed.

While it is theoretically advantageous to draw upon the experience and knowledge of the faculty, we feel it is unwise to do so in the manner set forth in the new constitution. First, we feel it is illegal to have voting members in student government who do not pay ASFC fees, and we are ignorant of any faculty member having paid such fees. This is representation without taxation.

Second, we question the legality of including positions on the council for a group who has no vote in passing or not passing the constitution. Does a majority of the faculty actually want representation in student government?

The psychological effect of the faculty's presence on other members of the council could prove a hinderance in student decision-making. One cannot remove an authority figure from the classroom to the council chambers and expect an atmosphere of equality.

It is also doubtful if another ostensible purpose of student planners would be achieved in allowing faculty representatives in a student organization, i.e. communication between students and faculty. It is not likely the rapport found at Asilomar's informal student-faculty retreat last year can be carried over to the formal atmosphere of a council chamber.

Today's voting will be the decisive factor between student leadership with a degree of autonomy and the possibility of an illegal, faculty-dominated student leadership.

Vote NO on the constitution and give our student planners another chance to examine the legality of the document that will guide them in governing us.

Editor:

Regarding the Sentinel's recent "minority" article, I don't wish to raise again an issue which has already been thoroughly discussed. But I would like to point with some pride to the letters-to-the-editor written by my students in the study-skills program. These letters, it seems to me, should help dispel any misconceptions harbored by the student body at large about the intellectual nature of these students.

I'd like to point to some successful prose characteristics we should be looking for in all student writing. Notice that each letter is in the form of a fully-developed paragraph containing a strong topic sentence which announces specifically the subject and scope of the writer's undertaking. The topic sentence is followed by some pretty articulate specific details, none of which digress from the announced topic. (Check them if you don't believe me!) I'd also submit that the word-choice in the letters could generally be characterized as sophisticated. The logic with which the students examine each of the points they wish to criticize in the original article is systematically pursued. There's a nice "flavor" to this prose it suffices.

It would be instructive, I maintain, for students in history classes, sociology classes, political science classes, literature classes, and, especially, journalism classes to note these prose characteristics. One could do worse than to emulate them.

Joe Gallo

Editor:

The article, "New class benefits minorities," appearing in the Oct. 11, issue of the Foothill Sentinel is based on misinformation and misunderstanding. Because of a lack of communication between the writer of the article and his source of information, the article is definely inaccurate. It is an inaccuracy to say, "All of the 32 students had failed to satisfy the prerequisites for admission through the regular channels." Everyone of the 32, in fact, filled out the same registration form, paid their money, and had a counseling appointment, just as anybody else does.

Because of a deficiency either in reading or writing, the students in this program were asked whether they wished to take this course. It was not mandatory.

Joe Cherney

Editor:

The articles appearing in the Oct. 11, issue of the Foothill Sentinel, "New class benefits minorities," was quite devoid of

accuracy. The writer in some statements omitted certain crucial facts: for example, he says "All 32 students had failed to satisfy the prerequisites for admission through regular channels." In fact, all 32 students had already been admitted to Foothill when they were asked to voluntarily participate in the program. The writer also states that "there are some peculiar problems," which implies that there is something "weird" or "strange" about the students and the class. The truth is that there aren't any problems other than the ordinary ones encountered by students everywhere.

In dealing with this article, I would like to point out that our "Guardian of Truth" Campus newspaper should obtain all the facts before laying that "truth" on us.

Robert Pittman

Editor:

The article appearing in the October 11th issue of the Sentinel distorted the true facts about the study skills program. The writer mistakenly started out by saying that we are divided into three groups consisting of Blacks, Mexican Americans and Anglo-Saxons. This statement is inaccurate through innuendo. We are not "divided". We are, instead, a multi-cultural group consisting of Blacks, Mexican Americans, Anglo-Saxons and Orientals, and we see ourselves as being united into one body. The writer of the article again mistakenly said "All 32 students had failed to satisfy the prerequisites for admission through the regular channels". This is simply not true. We had all passed the prerequisites for admission through the regular channels. The writer also stated that "a group of instructors decided to start a new experiment to enroll these interested students." The truth is that we were offered this special program by our counselor. For those who wanted it, it was there for taking. The writer again stated that "There are some peculiar problems which are not encountered in other classes." What does the word "peculiar" imply? It sounded as if we all had problems like swinging on ropes around the room and sucking our thumbs. The true fact is that we do not encounter any problems which are not encountered in any other classes. . . . The writer went on to say that "despite these handicaps" the instructors believe that these students will be able to continue their education at Foothill. . . . This statement made it sound as if we were without limbs or, worse, without heads. Actually, we have no "handicaps". We're like anyone else at Foothill College!

June Pennington

Editor:

The article in the October 11 Foothill Sentinel was a misrepresentation of the truth on what the course is actually about. The article starts off by indicating that the members of the class are studying Stokley Carmichael, Rapp Brown, and Eldridge Cleaver. This is an inaccurate statement, for we do not study such writers. Members of the class might quote these writers or mention their names, but not

once have we gone into actual detail on Carmichael, Brown, or Cleaver. The article further states that this course is a "pre-college" training procedure, for each member of the class had failed to satisfy the prerequisites for admission into college. In fact, Mrs. Desper, Mr. Gallo, Mrs. Hoover, who are faculty members, informed us that we did meet the prerequisites and that we are college students. The author of this article also states, and I quote, "Then there are some peculiar discussions." One of them was "Whether policemen should be called just policemen or pigs." This again was a distortion of the truth. We have never discussed such a topic (although it came up) and furthermore I don't believe we ever will. I feel that there was a lack of communication between the author of the article and his source of information and that this article has hurt the study skills program.

Ruben Toledo

Editor:

In the Foothill Sentinel on Friday, Oct. 11, a young reporter who learned his English out of a book generated some heat when he wrote about a "peculiar" new class that has started at Foothill. The purpose of the course is to help students with their "pre-college training". The reporter who wrote this article, however, misinterpreted what an instructor said during an interview and then distorted it with his "peculiar" way of writing. Despite the "handicaps" of the reporter, the multi-cultural program feels that a person should not assault the English language unless he knows the means of the words he is using.

Gary Garcia

Editor:

The article, "New class benefits minorities," would never have attracted me as a tutor if I were not already a part of the program. The article reported a trivial matter which came up in one of the many classes, but which is certainly not typical of what the teachers, students and tutors are spending their time on.

In these classes there is an (continued on page 3)

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**Coming Events Calendar**  
Friday, October 18  
• Golden Gate Conference Water Polo — Foothill vs. S.J.S.C. 3:30 p.m. at Foothill.  
• Football—Foothill vs. C.C.S.F. 8 p.m. at Foothill.  
• After-Game Dance — at Foothill Campus Center. Tickets at the door.  
• Community Film Series continues at the De Anza Forum Bldg. with "Tight Little Island," "The Critic," and a cartoon. Program recommended for adult viewing. 8 p.m.; tickets at the door.  
Saturday, October 19  
• Water Polo—Foothill vs. Stanford. 10 a.m. at Stanford.  
• Cross Country — Foothill vs. Stanford Frosh. 10:30 a.m. at Stanford.  
• Fine Arts Series continues with Shakespearean presentation of "Sex Through the Ages." Tickets at De Anza and Foothill College box offices. 8 p.m. at the De Anza College Campus Center.  
Wednesday, October 23  
• Golden Gate Conference Water Polo — Foothill vs. the College of San Mateo. 3:30 p.m. at San Mateo.  
Thursday, October 24  
• Golden Gate Conference Water Polo — Foothill at Chabot College. 3:30 p.m.  
courtesy of  
**Foothill College Bookstore**



# Sentinel blasted

(Continued from page 2)

emphasis on skills, which is not so very different from the other classes here. Surely you could have found more positive aspects to report.

No, the class is not "divided into three groups, Negroes, Mexican-Americans and the Anglo-Saxon Americans." It is composed of these people. There is a difference.

Why must there be such a preponderance of negative words such as "failed," "peculiar problems," "peculiar discussions," and "handicaps" whenever minority groups are mentioned?

Our group is learning skills with confidence and enthusiasm and has every reason to expect success.

Mary Lowrance

Dear Editor:

In the article "Baez, Harris to love and laugh at Foothill" the terms "draft evader" and draft evasion" were used with reference to a nanonymous prisoner and David Harris, respectively. I don't know about the prisoner but David Harris has not "been formally charged with draft evasion." He has been convicted of violating the Universal Military Training Act for refusing induction into the Armed Forces. Since almost all the men serving time for draft offenses have not attempted to run away or dodge or avoid the draft, I suggest you use the term "draft resistor" for these political prisoners. I suggest you use "draft evader" for those that evade jail and go into the army, for those that evade the army and take a deferment. Those are the people that are frightened and running, who have accepted their fear and act upon it, not so the draft resisters, who accept their fear but do not act upon it, who reject a

## Film series runs tonight at De Anza

"Sawdust and Tinsel," a 1953 Ingmar Bergman film also known as "The Naked Night" heads tonight's film series at De Anza College.

In Bergman's film, a middle-aged circus owner has forsaken his family for a passionate equestrienne who allows herself to be seduced by a young actor. The circus owner takes to the bottle, is beaten in a fight with the actor, and attempts suicide. Eventually the man and his mistress move on to their uncertain fate in the "naked night" which engulfs the caravan.

Acted by Harriet Anderson, Ake Groenberg and Hasse Ekman, the film is in Swedish with English subtitles.

In a program for the London Film Theatre, John Gillet said of Bergman's film: "It is a study in humiliation and sadism . . . The plot development includes scenes of hysteria, eroticism, nudity, and is often reminiscent of the masochistic German school of the 1920's."

In a companion short, "Parable," a clown or mime changes the attitudes of those around him by his deeds, redeeming the circus community by his life and actions.

An animated version of James Thurber's short fable, "Unicorn in the Garden," also is on the 8 o'clock program in Room 1 of the forum building.

Kump, Masten & Hurd, the architects who designed Foothill College, must have had the President's Council on Physical Fitness in mind when they planned the entrance to the college. Climbing the "steps" every day is enough to keep anyone in shape.

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system of fear, and who are then put in jail.

Jonathan Bell

P.S. Joan Harris's school is now in Palo Alto, not in Carmel as you printed.

## Help find home for FC student



Alfredo Olivera

Foothill foreign student Alfredo Olivera is in imminent danger of being forced to drop out of school and return to his home in Lima, Peru.

Alfredo's problem as he describes it, is as simple as not having a place to call home while attending the College.

But it is also complicated because he must find a family to give him room and board in exchange for part-time work not to exceed 15 hours per week, as stipulated in the provisions of the Institute of International Education, the organization sponsoring his studies in the United States.

According to his contract with IIE, Alfredo said he is not allowed to seek other employment. His only income is about \$20 a month from his family, he said.

The Campus International Club and the foreign student advisor, Dr. John Freemuth, are trying to find a home for Alfredo, but so far have had no success, according to Al Tobares, International Club representative.

While seeking permanent lodging, Alfredo is staying with a family in Mountain View. However, Tobares said the "situation is desperate" and if Alfredo cannot find accommodations soon, he will be sent back to Peru.

## Film fest in danger

(Continued from page 1)

was shown twice this summer on the "Summer Brothers' Summer Show" under the title "1,000 Years of Art" was first screened two years ago at the Foothill festival under the title "God is Dog Spelled Backwards."

In the past, the festival has presented many films which could be considered controversial. Last year these included "The Bed," and "The Last Days of Spring." Asked if the financial cutbacks could be a form of censorship resulting from the screening of these films, Marvin answered, "I can't say that. I don't know if they're against the Festival. I would just like to see them do something positive to show they're for it."

# Paulsen runs as S.T.A.G.



Last Sunday night in the Foothill gym Pat Paulsen said that he was "carried by a great ground swell" to be the presidential candidate for the Straight Talking American Government party. (Better known as S.T.A.G.)

Paulsen is convinced that the most pressing issue in this campaign is winning, and is concerned with whether the populace wants to be "truth seekers or Americans."

When confronted with questions on different issues, Paulsen first said that "we definitely have a problem in Viet Nam." He referred to the population explosion as "The Big Bang" and described the measure he would use for his war on poverty. He said, "We'll take 400 beggars out every week and have them shot, because if it weren't for the poor people we'd be a lot richer."

Paulsen is willing to debate on national television with all other candidates. However, he wants them all together because he doesn't want to destroy just one candidate but all on equal time. He is aware of all the mud-slinging that has gone on during the campaign. Nixon and Humphrey are covered with mud but Paulsen noticed that Wallace remained clean. He then realized that it would be hard for Wallace to become submerged in the muck with "that sheet over his head."

The moment of truth will come on Nov. 5.

## 'Circa 1904' plays at FC 1968

On Friday, Oct. 18, "Chautauqua," a collection of selected songs, dramatic readings, monologues, musical readings and poems will be performed by Nancy Hickey. Chautauqua, as performed on the American circuit at the turn of the century will evoke nostalgia in older viewers at Foothill.

Artist Nancy Hickey will present the free, public program at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The event is offered in conjunction with the American Educational Theatre Association being held at Foothill, Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

"Circa 1904," the title of the show, is based on the Chautauqua performances of Miss Hickey's grandmother, Elinor Lincoln.

Originally conceived as a master's thesis production and performed at the University of Southern California, Miss Hickey has

since performed her show in Edinburgh, Scotland on Scottish T.V., on the B.B.C., at the American Embassy in London and throughout California.

The critics say about "Chautauqua":

"... the underlying talent is clear," The Scotsman.

"A charming glimpse into a quaint world . . . an evening of authentic charm," Sacramento Bee.

## FC courses improve studies

(Continued from page 1)

involved seem to be very pleased with the program. Foothill student Bob Pittman said, "The Study Skills Center is sorely needed on the Foothill Campus. It is beneficial to everyone involved and prevents unnecessary dropouts. I recommend the program to any student who has a problem."

Another Foothill student, Ron Brown said, "I learn things in this program that I never had before in any class. Some of the teachers I had before I came here said, 'Just be quiet and you'll pass.' This is the first program that had everything that I needed."

Mrs. Hoover seemed very pleased with the attitude of the students, "The students are very enthusiastic. They want more of everything, more homework, more reading, more everything," she said. "I hope the recruitment of minority students is emphasized because they need the most help," she added.

The Study Skills Center is the result of two separate studies.

A frequent problem with newspapers is that there is often an inch or two of space at the foot of a column. When this happens, the space is filled with a small blurb of useless information. This, in journalistic jargon, is called a "filler."

The first study, conducted by John Lovas, Foothill's administrative director of disadvantaged persons and De Anza Instructor Jose Colman, examined the educational problems which confront minority groups. In response to the study and its recommendations the Foothill College District Board of Trustees directed that the present program be created.

Bob Kingson, Language Arts instructor, studied the different methods of teaching the proper usage of the comma. The method of allowing the student to learn at his own pace in the Study Skills program is an outgrowth of Kingson's study.

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Ad Manager



# Student travels to Middle East

"America is going to pot," is the idea most freely expressed by students and faculty in the countries of the Middle East according to Foothill student Dean Lillis.

Lillis participated in a three month tour of Europe sponsored by the Citizen-Ambassador Program, a branch of the People to People Organization. Three students, one each from Coeur d'Alene College in Idaho, the University of Idaho, and Whitman College in Washington, accompanied Lillis.

Their journey took them throughout Europe with extensive concentration on the Middle East. They visited and spoke with students and professors at the American University of Beirut, University of Lebanon, The French University in Lebanon, Jordan University, the Universi-

ties of Cairo, Alexandria and Tel-Aviv, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Learning foreign attitudes on U. S. policy in Viet Nam, foreign affairs, social and academic unrest in the United States, the group found the tour very informative. They discovered that the majority of the Middle Eastern students saw no change in the future for the Viet Nam or Middle Eastern conflicts, regardless of the outcome of the U. S. presidential election in November.

Lillis found that the citizens of Lebanon were most disenchanted with the United States and its foreign policy.

His visit to Jordan coincided with the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy. Lillis noted that the Jordanians were not proud of their country's persecution of Israel. He also discovered that the students of all of the countries were greatly interested in American politics.

# New campus clubs organize

Four new campus clubs have come to Foothill this year. Among them is the Black Student Union and an organization for Mexican-American students, similar to the Chicanos at San Jose State College.

Two reactivated clubs are the Foothill Constitutionalists and Students for a Democratic Society.

Each of these new clubs is now only in the planning stages. In order to be fully recognized, a club must have 15 members, a charter, and a faculty advisor. It must also be represented in the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) for three meetings before it receives recognition.

The Black Student Union and the Mexican-American organization raise special problems with the College policy on discrimination. Although membership in these two organizations is by nature limited to members of particular racial groups, Foothill College policy forbids discrimination. It is not yet certain how the non-discrimination policy will affect the two new organizations.

Students for a Democratic So-

ciety have had a chapter at Foothill in the past, but the group had become inactive. The infant Foothill SDS, which is headed by David Peebles, is not in total agreement with the National SDS, especially where the national group has taken an extremely pro-Maoist line; therefore the local group has not de-

cided how closely it will affiliate itself with the National organization.

SDS and the Constitution- alists, although both are "new left" or "radical" political groups, do not agree entirely and therefore prefer to remain two separate clubs rather than merge into one.

## Actors sex it up at De Anza

"Sex Through the Ages," featuring Jack Arkanson and wife, Mary Rose McMaster, will open

this year's Fine Arts Series Saturday, October 19 at 8 p.m., in the De Anza College campus center.

Features will include such plays as "Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare and "The Playboy of the Western World," by Synge. Courtship in the 18th Century will be depicted in scenes from "The Way of the World" by Congreve. All dealing with lovers through the ages.

The program will also draw from G. B. Shaw's "Village Wooing." Other writers whose work will be used include Walt Whitman, John Donne, Dylan Thomas, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and several others.

Aranson and McMaster have had a great deal of experience in Shakespearean acting. In 1961 they performed a Shakespeare program, "All the World's a Stage," at the Dublin Theater Festival. They toured with it through California. Aranson has also produced ten plays, including "Dylan" by Sidney Michaels. That production ran for eight months at the San Francisco City Theater. Because of this record he was invited to appear in "Dylan" at the Dublin Theater Festival of 1966.

Tickets at \$2 for the general public will be available at the De Anza College Box Office.

## Foothill rag snags award

The Sentinel, Foothill College's weekly newspaper, has been awarded an "All American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The award is based on a competitive evaluation of the spring semester 1968 editions. This is the fourth consecutive "All American" honor rating received by the Sentinel, and it is the highest classification attainable.

Last spring's editors were Grayson Harmon, editor-in-chief, and David Fuller, city editor.

The Sentinel was also judged second best junior college publication by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, won a Sweepstakes Award from the Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges and many additional state awards.

The ACP award makes the Foothill Sentinel one of the top forty junior college publications in the country.

# Foothill student attempts masters



Karen Squadito

Kathy Squadito, a 1965 Foothill honor graduate in Philosophy, has begun work this quarter at Washington University in St. Louis toward a master's degree with the help of a National Defense Educational Assistance fellowship.

The fellowship will cover three years of graduate study leading toward a Doctorate of Philosophy.

Miss Squadito admits she was not always so academically ambitious. "I graduated from Sunnyside High School in 1962 with hopes of becoming a roller derby skater . . . and enrolled at Foothill as a PE major in 1963."

At Foothill, however, she became interested in psychology and philosophy. The desire for more education led Miss Squadito to apply for a scholarship and

grant when she enrolled at San Jose State College in 1965.

She received the scholarship and grant, and, graduating from San Jose State with distinction in 1968, accepted the NDEA IV fellowship at Washington University.

"I plan to continue graduate studies for the next four years," stated Miss Squadito, "and would like to return to California after completion of the Ph.D. to teach on the Junior or State College level."

# FC electronics museum nears it's completion date

The new Foothill Electronics Museum, now under construction, is scheduled for opening June 1, 1969. The site of construction is near Foothill's observatory, which is located in the northwest section of the campus.

The museum has been actively planned only within the last five years. However, its inception took place with a chance meeting between Douglas Perham and his idol George Westinghouse at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

While Perham was admiring the various electrical exhibits, Westinghouse observed young Perham's interest. Westinghouse told him to obtain and save some of the various electrical inventions because they would be of valuable historical significance at a later date.

The Perham collection of electrical artifacts, including the original de Forest triode, was threatened by flood in 1964. Thus, prominent figures of the electronics industry became concerned. In 1964 the Perham Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit corporation to finance a permanent museum for the collection. Thus far \$177,000 has been netted from individuals, Bay Area electronics industries and International Telephone and



Construction underway on Foothill's electronics museum.

Telegraph.

Not merely a repository for old relics, the museum has potential as a resource facility for school districts, industry, professional societies and as a supplement for college courses.

"The museum won't be of the

traditional type, but a vital living unit of the Space Science Center-to-be," stated Dr. Rowlan K. Chase, director, Office of Community Service. The Space Science Center will include a library, laboratories and the observatory.

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# Circle K and Vets duel, then dance FC harriers host Sierra

Circle K will clash with the Vets Club during half-time at tonight's football game.

The two clubs are well-known for their rivalry. The last time the two tackled football, Circle K gained a victory. According to Circle K President, Fred Yoshida, the score was 20 to 7.

Another area of challenge is basketball. At last attempt Circle K came out on top. But Ray Hummel, Vets Club President, says his group has never been defeated at the annual tug-of-war between the two clubs.

Chris Breyfogle, Commissioner of Activities, looks on this football game as a promotion for Homecoming, which will take place on Nov. 8.

Events that lead up to this football game include the rally that was sponsored by Pep Club. At this rally Footsie was introduced to the student body. Breyfogle is hoping that these events will help to increase student interest.

Members of the Vets Club promise that this will be a good game, as they are looking for revenge after the last defeat.

Circle K, however, does not appear to be worried about the challenge, for they are planning a dance tonight also.

The band playing is Together. They have recently returned

from Lake Tahoe, where they appeared at the night club, Crystal Ship. Two members of the band, Ron Davis and Gary McCree, are Foothill students and are also members of Circle K.

According to Fred Yoshida, President of Circle K, the money from the dance will go to service projects the club has planned. Among the projects for the future are a Christmas party for under-privileged children. This party will be held jointly with Sinawik and the Vets.

## Six debators start '68 open forensic tourney

Foothill College debaters are scheduled to host 15 colleges and universities from throughout the state in the seasons' junior division Open Forensic Tournament, according to John Hasling, director of forensics.

Hasling said the topic to be debated is, "Resolved: That executive control of U. S. foreign policy should be substantially curtailed." The tournament is set for Oct. 25-26.

Foothill's debaters include Bob Hanes and Frank Dawson on the

first team, Archie Schotenboer team, and John Hermoon and Lee Long on the third team.

On Nov. 8 Circle K plans to hold a paper drive for the Community Association for the Retarded. Because of Circle K's close association with Kiwanis, they will take part in that organization's apple sale on October 26. Those profits will go to under-privileged children.

The dance will run from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Campus Center. The price of admission is 75 cents.

The tournament will include four rounds of debate plus individual events in extemporaneous and oratory speaking, Hasling said. The junior division tournament is being held in conjunction with the senior division at Stanford University, he added.

Registration for individual events is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Friday, and registration for debaters begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Awards will be given at the conclusion of each series of events.

Robin Clark topped all Foothill placers as he finished in 80th place, with a time of 24:32. Clark had missed practice the week previous to the meet, with an injured knee and is still feeling ill effects from it. Clark sat out the entire season last year with the same problem.

Newcomer Paul Carter finished second for the Owls with a 25:07 clocking, good for 98th place. A minute and 20 seconds was the time spread among the top five Foothill runners.

Coach Hank Ketels' harriers opened their campaign on Saturday, Oct. 5, with the Golden

The 1968 edition of the Foothill cross-country squad travels to Stanford tomorrow to take on the Stanford Frosh and Butte County J. C. The meet gets underway at 10:30 a.m.

Yesterday the harriers opened their league season against San Jose C.C. and Chabot, at Lake Chabot. This Tuesday, Foothill hosts Sierra College in a 4 p.m. meet.

Foothill will be up against a tough opponent in the Indian frosh. Last Saturday in the Sacramento State Invitational Frosh-J.C. division race, Stanford took first place team honors. Robert Coe and Jack Lawson finished one, two for Stanford out of a field of 250 runners. 17 schools including Foothill competed in the race, which was run over a 4.2 mile course.

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Gate Conference Team Race at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The course covered 3.5 miles.

Clark once again led the Owls. He came in 24th and was clocked in 22:22.

City College of San Francisco's George Haza took first place with a 20:46 clocking. San Francisco won the team title as it bested the other GGC schools with 46 points.

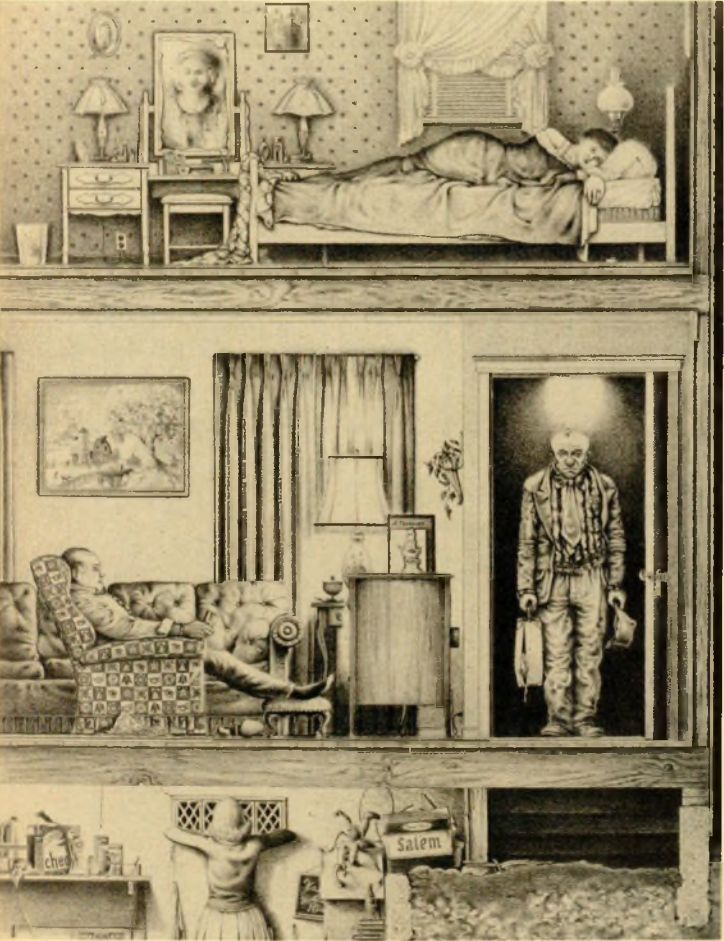
Although Foothill finished last, coach Ketels had praise for his squad. Ketels stated he was real pleased with his men and that it looks like they'll show great improvement as the season progresses.

Returning from last year's squad for the harriers are Albright, Grey Marshall and Clerk.

Newcomers to the team are Burt Villareal, Mike Barr, Robert Lockyer, Ron Clark, Pete Partridge, Doug MacRae and Carter.

The harriers are in much the same position as last year, in that five of their ten runners are basically 440 men and not distance runners. Another not so happy aspect is that some of the better area prep distance runners that Ketels had hoped would attend Foothill chose other schools.

Last year the harriers finished 0-8. As for this year, Ketels feels h's squad will give Diablo Valley, Merritt and Laney good battles.



"UNIT," by John S. Alcorn. Twenty-five pencil drawings reflecting social commentary, the work of Palo Altan John S. Alcorn, will be on display in the Foothill College library. The show will hang for approximately a month, or tentatively through Oct. 25.



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Foothill halfback Phil Bossett (34) circles right end, with two Merritt tacklers in pursuit. In the background is Foothill quarterback Paul Bautista (15). Bossett and Bautista will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Owl gridgers host CCF.

### Sport Shorts

## Bautista on beam

By BILL TRASK

One aspect the Foothill gridgers seem improved on over last year is their passing game. In Foothill's first three games, Owl quarterback Paul Bautista hit on 36 of 58 passes for 426 yards and a sizzling 62 per cent completion mark. Bautista's best performance was last weekend against Merritt when he totaled 21 completions in 33 attempts for 243 yards and one TD. Looking on the negative side, five of Bautista's passes in the league opener went for interceptions.

The Foothill footballers really came up with a big catch in Jim Volarvich from Los Alto High. Volarvich, a three year starter at Los Altos, played linebacker and offensive end in his senior year and was selected to the North Shrine Football squad. In his first two years at Los Altos, Volarvich helped lead the Knights to 18 straight wins. Over the first three Foothill games, he led the Owl receivers with 11 reception. Volarvich also handles the field goal and extra point chores for the Owls.

# Gridders host CCSF

The Owl footballers play host to the Rams of City College of San Francisco tonight in a game which promises to produce a lot of fireworks. The contest gets underway in Foothill Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Foothill attack will be led by quarterback Paul Bau-

tista notorious for passing antics and talented halfback Terry Roselli returning to action after sustaining an ankle injury which caused him to miss the last two games. In previous meetings be-

tween the two teams CCSF holds a slim 3-2 edge over the Owls. Foothill took it on the chin last week in a contest with the absent-minded Eagles of Laney College by a score of 14-8.

The Eagles got off the ground first after the Owl's center put a little too much enthusiasm into a high snap which sailed over the head of punter Joe Klatt, with Laney recovering the ball on Foothill's 13 yard line. Four plays later fullback Leon Burns dove over from the two-yard line for the score. Gene Washington booted it through the uprights giving the Eagles a 7-0 advantage midway through the first quarter.

Bogged down by a wet, sloppy field, neither team could get their offense to click for the remainder of the half. The gun sounded with the Eagles on top by a score of 7-0.

After six minutes had elapsed in the second half Laney defensive halfback Ronnie Van picked off a Bautista pass and scampered 88 yards to paydirt. Washington converted giving the Eagles a 14 point cushion.

Foothill wiped their goose-

egg off the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter when defensive end Danny Navarro intercepted Hobart Robinson's only pass of the game and raced untouched for 27 yards into the end zone. Bautista ran in the conversion putting the Owls back in the game with the score 14-8.

The Owls then lost an opportunity to pull the game out of the fire after Laney failed on a fourth and two gamble giving the ball to Foothill on the Eagles 37. The Owls marched to the Laney 14 but were stopped cold on a similar fourth and two situation.

## FC to host Sports Day October 26

Foothill College and intramural director Gene Hawley in particular, will host a Sports Day October 26 at Foothill. 14 junior colleges have been invited to participate.

There will be competitive and recreational activities during the Sports Day. Registration for the competitive events will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. the morning of the Sports Day. The competitive activities will begin at 9 a.m.

The day will be concluded with an awards ceremony from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Awards will be given to the first through third place finishers in each of the competitive events.

The competitive events are made up of the following: archery, badminton, fencing, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, bowling, billiards, chess and bridge.

Gymnastics, swimming, trampolines and social dancing are the recreational activities on tap. These various activities are for those students who wish to attend the Sports Day, but not compete.

This year, Foothill students will have the opportunity to take part in six Sports Days. The five other Sports Days will be hosted by nearby junior colleges.

## Owl poloists entertain SJ City College today

The Foothill water polo team will be seeking to duplicate an earlier season rout of San Jose City College when the Owls host the Jaguars this afternoon at 3:30.

In action this past week, Foothill fell to two opponents, but added another Junior College team to its long list of J.C. victims.

Marty Hull, with eight goals, nearly matched Foothill's team total of nine as the San Francisco Olympic Club drenched the Owls on October 9. Greg Hief scored four goals and Bob

Chatfield tallied three in the losing 17-9 effort.

Stanford defeated the FC mermen for the second time within an eight-day period, by the score of 11-6 on October 12. Tim Callahan and Hief each scored two goals to lead Foothill in the morning clash.

Foothill salvaged something out of their weekend double-header, when they pulled away from a stubborn Long Beach City College contingent in the second half, emerging with a 10-7 victory. The 2:00 p.m. clash featured a four-goal output by the Owls Jim Padelt. With the score tied 3-3 at the half, the Owls commenced to open up its scoring attack with seven second-half goals. These goals were distributed among Chip Lee, Hatfield and Hief.



Action galore at the October 4-5 NorCal Open Water Polo Tourney hosted by Foothill. The Owl mermen go after a victory this afternoon when they entertain San Jose C.C. in a 3:30 contest.

1968 WATER POLO SCHEDULE		
Sept. 27	El Camino College at Foothill	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Univ. of Pacific at Foothill	3 p.m.
Oct. 4-5	NorCal Open Tourney at Foothill	All day
Oct. 9	Foothill at San Francisco Olympic Club	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Foothill at Stanford	10 a.m.
Oct. 16	*Foothill at City College of San Francisco	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	*San Jose City College at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Foothill at Stanford Frosh	10 a.m.
Oct. 23	*Foothill at College of San Mateo	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	*Foothill at Chabot College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	Foothill at UCLA Varsity	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Foothill at USC Varsity	10 a.m.
	Foothill at Long Beach State	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	*Foothill at Diablo Valley College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	*City College of San Francisco at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Stanford at Foothill	3 p.m.
Nov. 6	*San Jose City College at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	*College of San Mateo at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Foothill at West Valley	10 a.m.
Nov. 13	*Chabot College at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	*Diablo Valley at Foothill	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	San Francisco Olympic Club at Foothill	11 a.m.
Nov. 22-23	Northern California J.C. Championship Tourney at De Anza	All day
Dec. 6-7	State J.C. Championship Tourney at Chabot	All day
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