

No bread for hot dog

By SALLY ROLL
News Editor

Now it rests its buns in the Corporate Yard, waiting for someone to offer approximately \$2000 to restore it its former glory, i.e. slowly rotating 180 degrees, stopping as the weiner rises 18" within opened buns, buns closing, and returning to its original position.

"We would dearly love to sell it . . . for a reasonable offer," commented Fred Rice, Senior Buyer for the Foothill Community College District.

"The actual cash outlay by the district was \$1500, but the labor involved was hundreds of man hours. We would consider \$2000."

Advertising for the district-owned dog has been limited to two big exposures on television, both free. However, there was no response at all after KRON (channel 4) in San Francisco twice aired a

special report on "Tubesteak City," both times mentioning that it was for sale.

"There was at least \$1 million free advertising from KRON," grimaced Rice, "and there has been no interest—not a thing. That was our big shot. We've also contacted private collectors, museums and outdoor advertisers."

"Tubesteak City," the controversial kinetic "hot dog" sculpture, was quietly removed from its perch near Appreciation Hall last week after nearly a year of attention-getting and argument-starting.

Originally conceived and constructed by art instructor Mike Cooper's Special Studies in Art class three years ago, the realistic fiberglass hot dog stood 18 feet tall, raising many doubts as to the aesthetic value of such a sculpture. Some thought it contrasted too vividly with the serene atmosphere of Foothill, while others complained it reminded them of signs for fast food outlets. Nevertheless, it survived its agreed upon one-year display.

The last, according to Rice is a "bummer," because of municipal sign ordinances prohibiting "such monstrosities" as McDonalds golden arches.

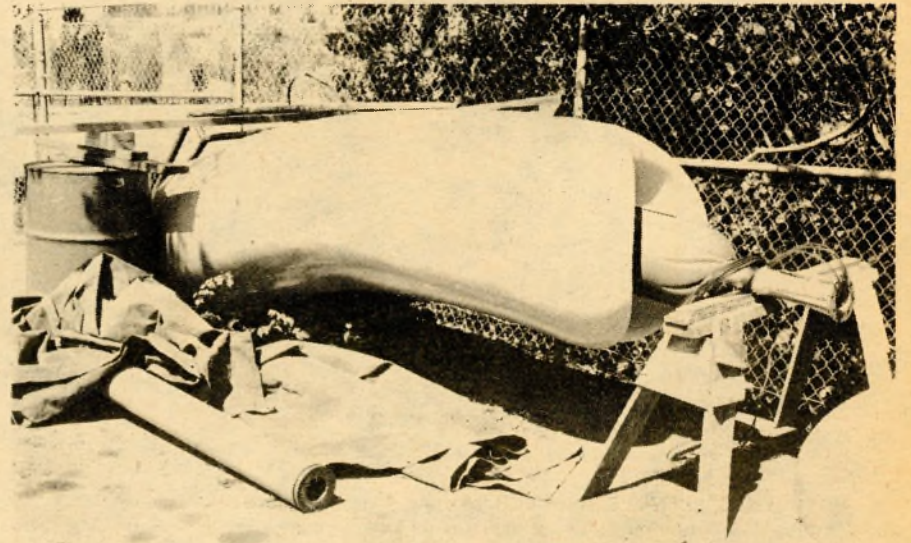
Private collectors are "very aware" of it but apparently aren't willing to lay out cold, hard cash for an inedible hot dog.

"Besides, even if a private collector wanted it, where would you put it?"

"It's very rare that you have group art projects," Rice continued. "The whole class spent almost a year. The amount of electricity it takes to run it is minor, it's not expensive. We're willing to listen to any offer," he concluded.

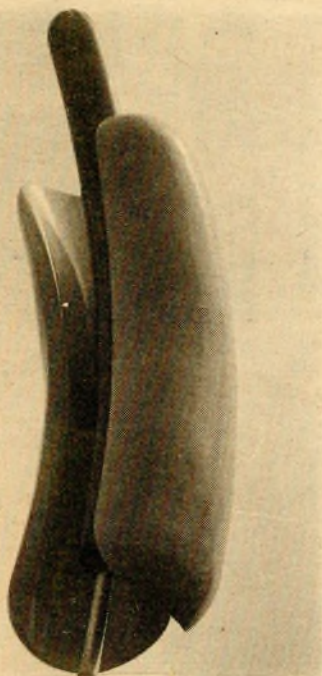
Presumably any income raised from the sale of the hot dog will be returned to the innovation fund, from whence it came.

Meanwhile, "Tubesteak City," once the toast of the campus, lays inconspicuously under a tarp in the Corporate Yard, growing stale.



"So this is where they keep old electric hot dogs..."

Photo by Sally Roll



"Tubesteak City" in its prime

Mitchell honored

By COLLEEN CASEY
City Editor

Murray Mitchell, a Foothill biology instructor, was last year's recipient of the \$1,500 Salgo-Noren Teaching Excellence Award.

Mitchell was chosen by students on the basis of "his lecturing ability, originality of material, receptivity to questions, and knowledge of subject matter."

Mitchell's unique understanding of students and their needs is quite possibly a result of extended personal experiences as a student himself. He has earned 2 Bachelor degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, a Masters degree in Fine Arts from the University of California, Los Angeles, and a Masters in Science from the University of California, Davis.

Mitchell claims that the award came as a total surprise to him. "I was just try-

ing to do a good job. I was lucky I guess. I really had some good students."

Upon receiving the award, at the graduation ceremonies, Mitchell requested that the money be turned over to the Faculty Senate for distribution as scholarships for science students at Foothill College.

"The money should have been for student scholarships to begin with," Mitchell stated. "It was quite an honor just to get the award. I receive a reasonable salary and I didn't feel I should be paid again."

Mitchell continued, "The other instructors were excellent too. Our faculty is probably one of the best in the country. Our student body is also one of the best. That's what makes it such a pleasure to work here."



Murray Mitchell

News briefs



The First Annual Funny Sock Concert/Dance will be held Saturday September 25, 1976 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Campus Center. The Concert/Dance will feature "Fresh." The Event is a Scholarship Benefit with all proceeds going to the FESTAC Scholarship Fund. Donations of \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door are being asked.

★★★★★

A.L. Post 558 is again making available a grant, for \$200, to a sophomore (Veteran) who meets the following qualifications:

1. Honorable Discharge
2. Need of Financial assistance to continue education

The Office of Veterans' Affairs is accepting personal resumes until Sept. 30, 1976. Three applicants will be picked and referred to A.L. Post 558. Post 558 will make final determination of winner. For more complete information contact Abel A. Cota, Office of Veterans' Affairs, Foothill College.

★★★★★

Foothill's Black Student Union will host a "Welcome to the Hill" afternoon in the park on Friday Sept. 24, 1976 between 2 and 7 p.m. at Rengstorff Park in Mountain View.

★★★★★

The first of a two part Orientation for New Black Students at Foothill will be held on Sept. 28, 1976 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the BarBQue Pit area in the vicinity of the District Offices.

★★★★★

Diana Lawlor, a probation officer, will teach a class on "Drug Use and Abuse." The course begins September 23 from 6-9 p.m. at Foothill College.

Are our oceans dying ? Near our shores, yes



OIL POLLUTION BEFOULS A BEACH. A lone man seems almost dwarfed by oil slick washed ashore on Long Island Beach, after Norwegian tanker Tamano ruptured in

July, 1972. Although spectacular, such accidental spills contribute less than 10 percent of the total oil in the ocean.

Although the oceans seem capable of absorbing much of civilization's wastes, including oil and sewage, the growing frequency and quantity of ocean dumping demand strict international regulations and enforcement, according to the coordinator of Courses by Newspaper's series on the oceans.

To protect the oceans, "the deliberate dumping of raw sewage and crude oil particularly in coastal waters, must be banned throughout the world," says H. William Menard, a professor of geology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego. The article by Professor Menard that introduces Courses by Newspaper's series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier" appears each week in the FOOHILL SENTINEL.

Professor Menard believes that much-needed international regulations to control ocean pollution may be enacted by delegates now meeting in the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference in New York City since "pollution is one item all countries are against."

Although the oceans have been convenient sites for waste disposal since ancient times, public concern was aroused only when large numbers of people began to use the sea for recreation about 100 years ago.

Today, such conflicts created by multiple uses of the oceans have been heightened by the build-up of wastes over time and the rapidly increasing quantity of wastes produced by a burgeoning world population and dumped into the sea, Professor Menard explains.

As can be expected the problem of ocean pollution is greatest in coastal waters where concentrated dumping has overloaded the oceans' ability to disperse these wastes. As a result, beaches have been closed, water ruled unsafe for swimming, and most importantly sea animals, that are vital links in the food chain, have become unsafe for consumption.

"To improve waters along our coasts, sewage treatment must be upgraded and river waters, which dump various industrial wastes into the oceans, must be cleaned," Professor Menard says. "Although the United States has made strides in these areas, we as a nation still have a long way to go."

Another source of coastal water pollution is dumping by

passing ships, particularly large tankers carrying crude oil.

"These oil spills are accidental only occasionally," Professor Menard explains. "Generally, they are the result of carelessness such as when a valve is left open; or they are deliberate such as when a ship cleans its tanks at sea."

Despite the fact that oil spilled at sea is eventually dispersed by bacteria that consume it as food, oil spills are "devilishly unpleasant and something we do not have to put up with," Professor Menard adds.

Although it is usually possible to pinpoint the ship responsible for an oil spill by analyzing the oil found in the sea, Professor Menard suggests that deliberate oil dumping could be deterred by the use of satellites as monitors of ocean traffic. Oil spills caused by carelessness could be lessened by requiring the installation of safety devices and warning systems aboard all tankers, he adds.



H. WILLIAM MERNARD
COURSE COORDINATOR

Still time to enroll

There is still time to register for credit in a course offered through the pages of the FOOHILL SENTINEL by the Office of Continuing Education at Foothill College. The course, "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier," starts in the next issue of the Sentinel and will appear each week of publication during the school year.

The Sentinel joins more than 250 cooperating newspapers and educational institutions across the nation that offer the Courses by Newspaper program on humanity's broad involvement with the sea.

The Courses by Newspaper program is under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities, by the University of California. The goal of the program is to make academic subjects attractive and readily available.

The 16 articles in the series, written by marine experts, will include topics on the oceans' impact on art and literature, their valuable resources, their importance to international order, their allure as a place to work and play and the new knowledge of earth's history derives from their study.

Instructor of record at Foothill is Dave Roderick who will meet with students on Foothill's campus. The first meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon in room P-2. Students who have not registered can enroll at that time.

The coordinator of the series is Dr. H. William Menard of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego.

The Courses by Newspaper program was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Earthquake trail offers tours

A self-guided Earthquake Trail, designed by Foothill geology students, will be open to the public beginning September 25 and 26. An Open House with free tours and films will commemorate the occasion at the Information Center, Point Reyes National Seashore.

For the past three years, Foothill geology instructor Tim Hall and his students have worked closely with the National Park Service to map out this mile long trail along the San Andreas fault line. Their main intent was to better inform visitors of the hazards and history of the Earthquake country.

The twenty check-point signs include explanations of such items as, "Can the San Andreas fault swallow cities?, The Continental Drift Timetable, Active Faults in the Bay Area, and Earthquake Safety."

Are you prepared for the next big earthquake? The Foothill College Geology Department advises that the following steps might help minimize your losses during the next major earthquake.

1. Determine the nature and extent, if any, of hazardous geologic conditions where you live and work. Seek professional advice if necessary.
2. Make your home quake-safe from fire and falling debris. Bolt down unstable utilities like water heaters, etc. Be able to shut off your gas and electricity immediately after a strong earthquake.
3. Be self-sufficient for at least 3 days after an earthquake by having ample food, water, first aid supplies, and a portable radio safely stored away. If necessary, drink the water from your water heater.



4. During an earthquake remain as calm as possible. If inside, avoid windows, fireplaces, and falling objects. Seek shelter in corners and in doorways or under heavy desks and tables. Do not run outside. If you are outside, find an open area away from falling debris.

5. Avoid quake-damaged buildings that might collapse during the aftershocks that always follow a major earthquake.

6. Vigorously support legislation and zoning ordinances that discourage irresponsible land development on geologically hazardous sites.

ASFC positions open

Ed Lillibridge is looking for a few good people to fill positions on the ASFC council.

"We are always looking for people who are interested in doing things for students," Mr. Lillibridge explained. "There is a continuing need for students who are interested in aiding the student body and the council."

Ed took office in the Spring Quarter, and has since been the advocate of an "ad-hocracy," where the organization utilizes maximum flexibility in adjusting to the ever-changing needs as they arise.

"Most of my interest in the council is directed toward making it progressively more reliable. I would like people to know when they come in with a suggestion, question, opinion, or idea, there will be

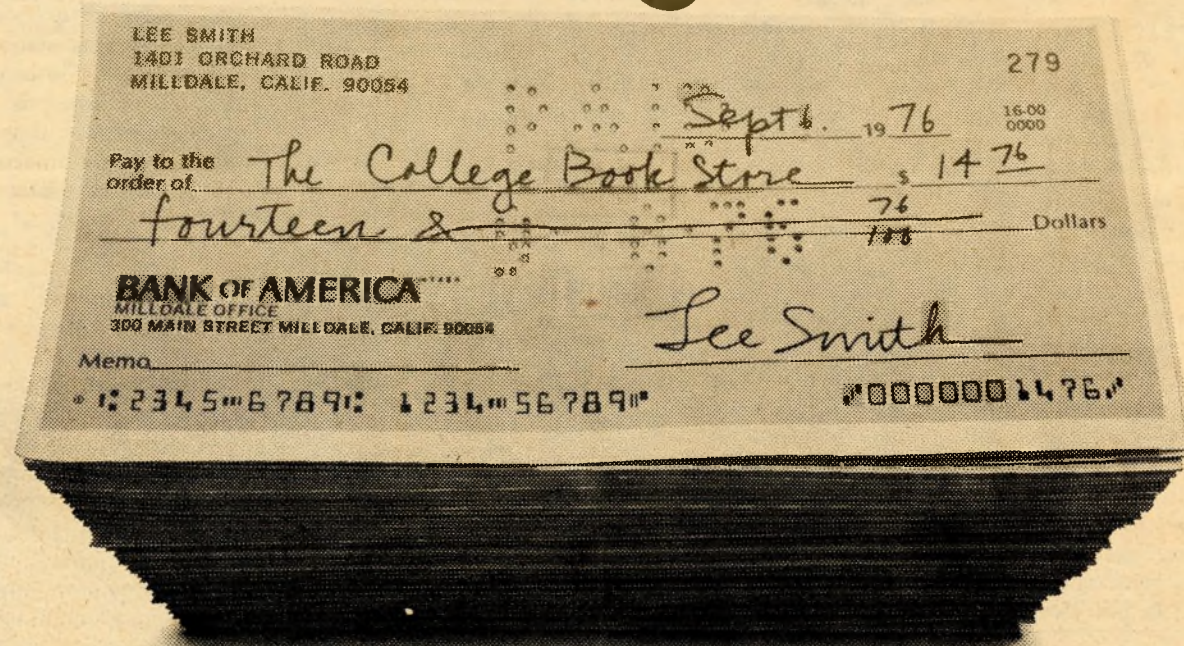
someone there to listen, someone who is in a position to do something about it."

The major problem besetting last year's council was the poor support it received from the student body. During the last presidential election, during the Winter Quarter '76, 190 students voted out of six thousand enrolled. Three junior senators ran unopposed in the Spring elections.

The Foothill evening council is open to all students; you need not be elected. Kiley Kinnon, president of the night council, also encourages interested students who like the intimacy of a small group but are interested in doing big things to try the night council on for size.

The night meetings are every second Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Conference Room.

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Editorial ...

As your new editor-in-chief, I will try to make the SENTINEL your newspaper: a newspaper that reflects the school, its accomplishments and its needs. And idealistically, a paper that is free of bias and prejudices that all human beings shelter.

The new editors are: Colleen Casey, City Editor; Sally Roll, News Editor; Richard Plambeck, Political Editor; Mike Torcellini, Sports Editor; Barbara Gordon, Photo Editor; Neva Hacker, Business Manager; Peter Bliss, Production Manager, and Sarah Perry, Circulation Manager.

The staff welcomes your comments and letters on matters that concern you—your complaints and comments, negative and positive. The newspaper is a source where students and staff communicate their ideas to the campus and surrounding communities.

The summer has ended, Foothill has begun again. For new and old students, the first few weeks will be an adjustment period. Just take your time, as I (smile) will be taking mine.

Just remember that this is your paper, it is for your enrichment. Take advantage of all the opportunities at Foothill, and especially the SENTINEL.

Paula Williams



Greetings from the prez

Congratulations students! You have selected the most outstanding community college in the nation to pursue your learning. There are, of course, no special things as "national rankings" of colleges similar to the weekly football rankings. However, all of us in the Foothill Family are convinced that our college is the best. Local prejudice aside, we have been told this enough times by enough people from all over the United States so we truly believe it to be the case.

This year is perhaps a special one for all of us and all of you. On November 16, 17, and 18, ten members of an evaluation team will be on our campus as we seek re-accreditation for the next five years. Foothill has enjoyed this five-

year maximum accreditation status since its opening. This past year, faculty, staff and students engaged in an in-depth self-evaluation and this report will provide the basis for improving our college even more.



We think we have a very exciting place for you to learn with an outstanding and talented faculty and an equally talented and dedicated support staff. Now there is only one ingredient missing—you, the student working as hard as the faculty does. If you do that, the team will be

complete and we will convince everyone else that Foothill is the finest.

Welcome aboard, crack the books, and mentally perspire a little. You can't help but be successful.

James Fitzgerald
President
Foothill College

Positions for ASFC open

ASFC is now accepting applications for persons who are interested in working on activities, administration, mass communication, publicity, and other committees.

Students should apply in C-31, with Jean Thatcher.

Ed Lillibridge
President, ASFC



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VET'S VOICE

by Richard Plambeck

The Foothill cheerleaders have been kind enough to ask that the vets come out and support the football team this year. They asked for vets in particular because they provide a strong cheering section, and it really builds the team's spirit.

Last word on the extension of the G.I. Bill to veterans enrolled on the May 31, 1976 delimiting date was the House failed to raise the quorum required to act on the bill (now H.R. 14143). Most of the established veterans organizations (V.F.W., D.A.V., and the American Legion) do not support the bill because they fear shortage of funding to other programs. Amvets was the only organization supporting the proposal, along with a few outspoken members of the House's Veterans Affairs Committee. The issue is far from being dead, though, and it still needs much constituent support, according to Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., who

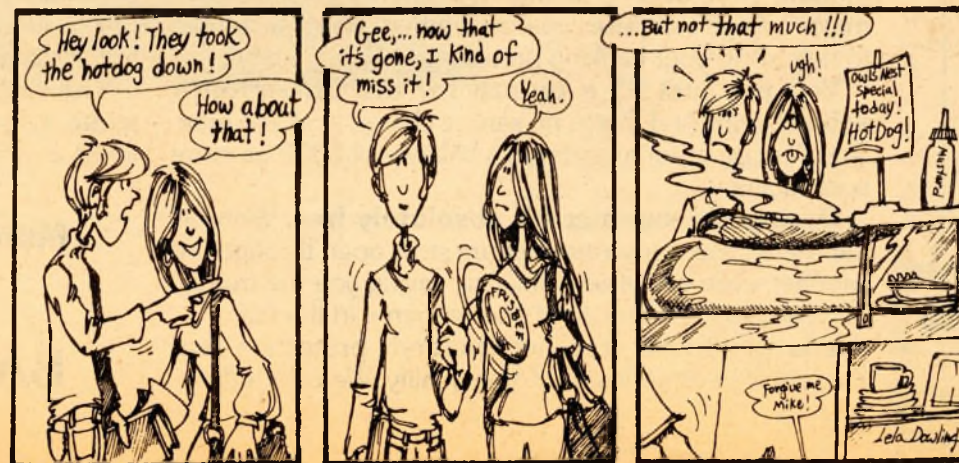
is one of the major proponents of the extension in the House. He still asks for the correspondence of veterans who support the extension. Write: Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., 205 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

The proposed new G.I. Bill reached the floor of the Senate during July. The basic text of the bill contained the following:

1. An eight percent increase across the board.
2. Extend benefits from 36 to 45 months maximum with no restriction on graduate standing.
3. Increase V.A educational loans from the maximum \$600 to \$1200.
4. Provide employment services directly from the Department of Labor, with a special liaison assigned to veterans affairs.

For further information or clarification contact the Office of Veterans Affairs in the administration building, or call them at 948-8590, extension 337 or 539

Lela's Last Laugh



Sentinel

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Office is located in M-24; telephone, 948-8590, ext. 372.

Opinions expressed in columns other than "Editorial" are not necessarily those of the SENTINEL Editorial Board.

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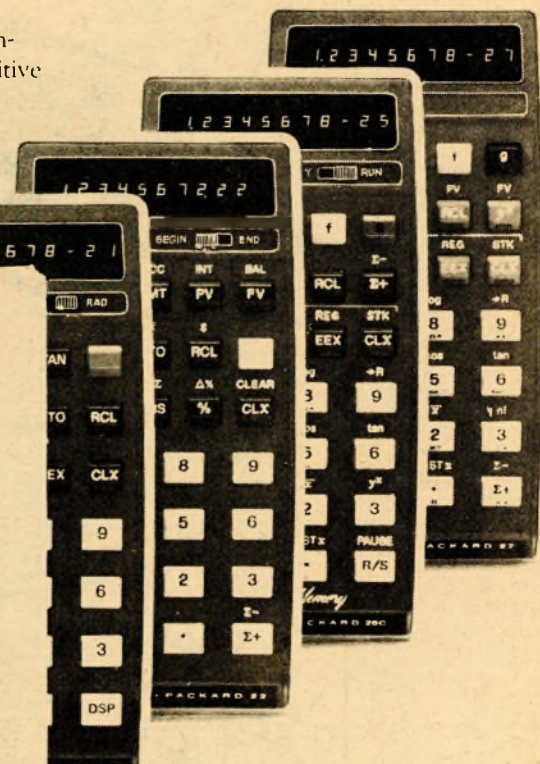
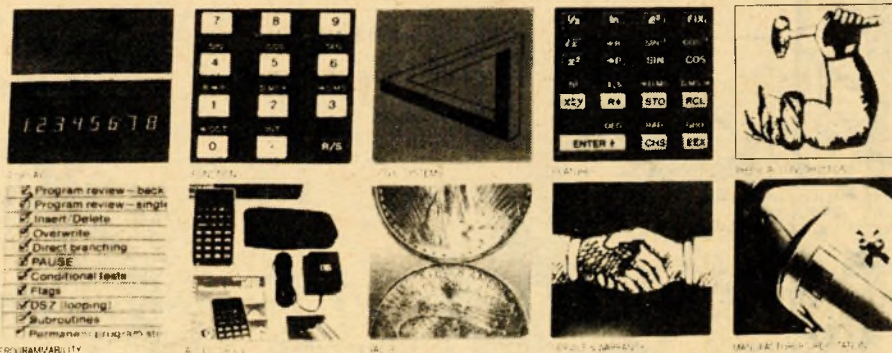
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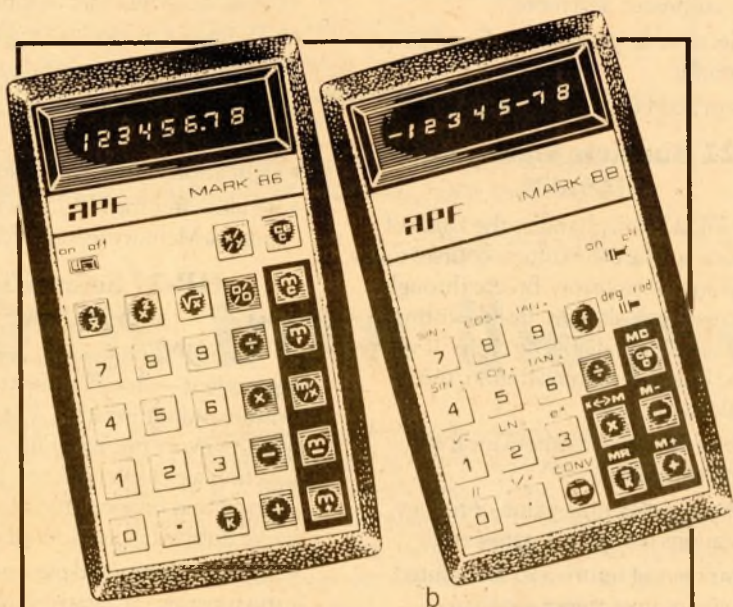
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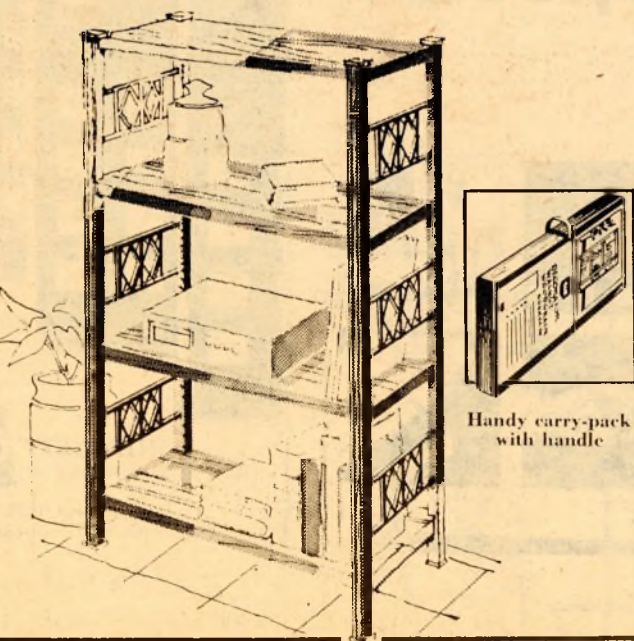
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Kottke to perform at Flint



The celebrated folk and rock guitar virtuoso Leo Kottke will perform in concert Saturday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, off Stevens Creek Boulevard in Cupertino.

Tickets for Kottke's last Bay Area concert of the season can be obtained for \$4.50 at the Foothill College Box Office, Flint Center Box Office, or BASS ticket outlets.

Pianist Mark Naftalin will open the Kottke concert. Popular DJ "The Lobster" from KSJO radio will emcee the show.

According to *The New York Times*: "Leo Kottke is a guitar player toiling in the folk and rock fields and possessed of a fine technique, particularly considering that he specializes in the 12-string guitar . . . He is much removed from the usual sort of guitarist-singer."

He has recorded a number of albums, including "Chewing Pine" for Capitol Records, and has appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall, the Schaefer Festival in Central Park, Lincoln Center, and colleges and universities throughout the country.

According to John Low of the sponsoring Associated Students of Foothill College, proceeds from the concert will benefit a Foothill faculty/student school building project in a Navajo Indian community of Arizona.

Work plan for credit

Work Experience Education offers students an opportunity to improve performance, while providing career guidance in their vocational or general fields of employment.

"It gives the student a chance to combine their studies with their work," says Dan Walker, director of Foothill's Co-operative Work Experience Education (WEXED).

The major requirements for the program are having a job (full or part time) and must be enrolled in at least 8 units. Enrollment in the program is handled by the Work Experience Office, room 3V, in the administration building. The student must then work 5 hours a week for each unit of credit and submit a time card provided by the Work Experience Office. Students must also attend several career development seminars, of his or her choosing, and maintain regular contact with a faculty coordinator. Veterans enrolling in the WEXED program must declare a major and must apply the program to a vocation. The program is aimed at achieving objectives established on the job by you, the faculty coordinator, and your supervisor.

"We are also going to be offering the alternate co-operative education (ACE) program again this year," Mr. Walker cited. "In the ACE program, students begin attending full time, then trade off working full time in the vocational area they are training in."

Mr. Walker explained that in the ACE program the student is matched with the job.

Information and applications are available at the Work Experience Office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays, or by calling 948-8590 extension 307.

Louis Bellson "Big Band Explosion" will bring the 51 year-old jazz veteran and 19-piece band to Flint Center on Saturday, December 4, 1976 at 8:30 p.m.

Sampling of performing arts

A sampling of the performing arts—from opera to Swiss mime—denotes the Flint Center for the Performing Arts Montage Series. The 1976-77 montage series, sponsored by the Office of Community Services of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, opens the Flint Center for the Performing Arts season with the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's "Madame Butterfly" Friday, October 1, 1976, at 8:30 p.m., De Anza College, Cupertino.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater on a 22nd cross-country tour with their English version of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," have been hailed as a "refreshing new breath of life in the operatic world." The 50-member troupe is dedicated to a unified and homogenous musical and theatrical style. The tragic opera centers around the unrequited love of a Japanese woman for an American naval lieutenant at the turn of the century.

Child care underway

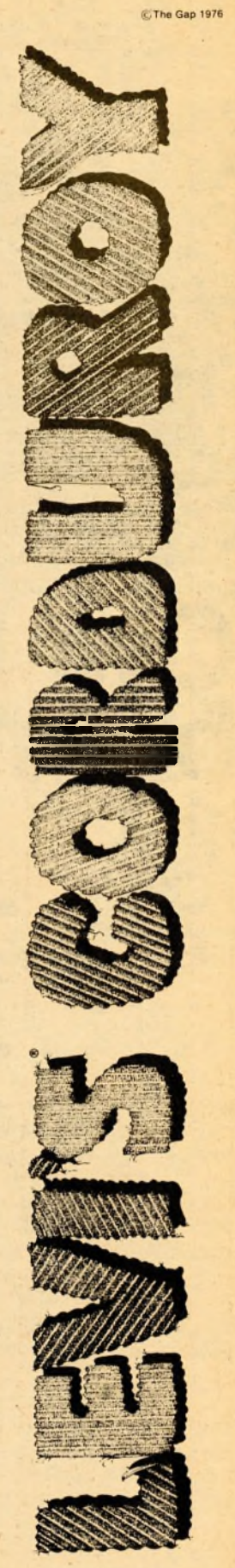
The Foothill Child Care Center is now in the process of interviewing and working out the schedules of parents and children for the fall quarter.

According to the center director, Betty Brown, all interested student/parents that have not as yet scheduled themselves and their children should do so now. This way the children will all be able to start off their year together. The center is, however, open to new participants at any time.

The age limits of the children range from six months to 14 years.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, till 6:00 p.m. on Fridays, and 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Parents must register their children in advance by calling 941-7384.



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Northern California Most Valuable Player of the Year, Gene Wekkin down field.

Owl booters begin strong

By DONNIE WILLIS

The Foothill soccer team of a year ago finished with an excellent 14-3-1 won-lost record. If this year's pre-season contests and any indication, the Owls figure to soar to an even better record this year.

Coach George Avakian scheduled a tough pre-season series of games for the Owls who play a rugged U.C. Davis team today at 3:30, here.

"It does no good to play less experienced teams and beat them 14-0 and 15-1" says Avakian. Coach Avakian aspires to a more challenging schedule.

So far Avakian's strategy has worked like a charm, as the Owls to date have an unblemished mark of 5-0.

Balance and teamwork have been the Owls main asset as they've whipped Notre Dame 10-2, edged Santa Rosa 2-1, clipped Marin 4-1, defeated Hartnell 3-1 and squeaked by a tough Ohlone club 2-1.

Kevin O'Donnell a freshman from St. Francis and Steve Sampson out of Los Altos have done most of the scoring. Each booted 3 goals in the opening victory at Notre Dame, and they share the team lead in assists.

The Notre Dame game was indicative of the fire-power the Owls possess. Behind 2-0, they scored 2 goals in 15 seconds to tie the game and then ran amuck scoring 8 goals to finish off the opponents from Belmont.

If the Notre Dame contest was an example of the Owls scoring punch the Ohlone game demonstrated their versatility and balance both of which became evident.

Gene Wekkin, Most Valuable Player in Northern California

last year suffered a broken nose in practice. Coach Avakian moved sophomore Tracy Brown to Wekkin's center back position and put returnee Rick Dodge in the fullback position vacated by Brown. The significance of this shows that Dodge, who had never before played fullback turned in a great game, playing a major role in the Owls victory.

Possessing scorers, versatility and balance, Avakian can count on an aggressive defensive squad led by sophs Robert Bjelica, Brown and frosh Ed Dry.

Javier Rueda, according to Avakian "Has done the job wherever we've played him."

Aldo Quesada, Reinhold Gartner and Chris Hull have all played major roles in the Owls wins.

Poloists drop opener; look to De Anza

After absorbing a season-opening loss to Modesto College, and making an appearance in the Cabrillo Invitational Tournament last weekend, Foothill's water polo looks toward their Conference opener against defending State Champions De Anza on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Cupertino.

The Owls are plagued with inexperience this season, as only two players return off last years fourth place squad, sophomores Tom Wright and Bob Jackson.

In the 15-12 loss to Modesto, Foothill merely had a case of the "jitters" and understandably so, since the squad had only four days of workouts prior to the clash.

Modesto jumped to an early

Nip Hartnell, 3-0

Owls open in S.J.

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Coming off of two pre-season warm ups against Cabrillo and Hartnell College, Foothill's football team prepares to face San Jose City College in its Golden Gate Conference opener this Saturday night at 7:30 down there.

For the first time in nine years Foothill's football team prevailed as victors in its season-opener as the Owls shut-out visiting opponents Hartnell 3-0 Friday Sept. 10.

Phil Hacker's first quarter field-goal proved to be the margin of victory in a game heavily dominated by defense and plagued with five turnovers.

Although Foothill's offense mustered only 163 total yards, it mounted a strong assault against the Panther defense on its first set of downs.

Foothill began its drive from the 19 and attacked in the air behind sophomore transfer Bill Christopher's guidance, as he connected on five consecutive pass attempts.

On his fifth completion, Christopher found split end Tim O'Brien on the Hartnell 15, but O'Brien was hit hard and coughed up the ball to the Panthers.

Foothill's defensive unit, however, got it right back, forcing a fumble on the third play from scrimmage.

Christopher then took over from the nine-yard line handing off twice to halfback Jeff Melenudo who crashed down to the Hartnell one-yard line. Christopher lost a yard on a third down and goal play, and coach Jim Fairchild, settled for the three points from Hacker's field goal.

lead whizzing five goals past U.O.P. transfer, and Foothill goalie Jim Koch in the first quarter for a 5-0 lead.

Once the Owls settled down they held Modesto in check, as Foothill rammed through two goals in the second period and allowed Modesto the same amount.

Both teams came out firing in the second half with each connecting on five goals in the third quarter.

Although the Owls out scored Modesto in the final period, 5-4, it wasn't enough as Foothill fell short of victory 15-12.

Jackson led the losers with six scores and sophomore transfer Paul Schrier and freshman Mark Solgar knocked in two apiece.

Foothill's defense held the Panthers in check the rest of the way with the only serious Hartnell scoring threat coming in the fourth quarter when place-kicker Doug Brown was wide to the left on a 15-yard field goal attempt.

Hartnell's passing game was almost non-existent as Panther quarterback Mike Silva completed only four of 24 passes for 42 yards.

Their running game wasn't much assistance as only 48 yards were squeezed past the stingy Foothill defenders.

The outstanding defense demonstrated by the Owls came as no surprise to Fairchild. "We knew our defense was our greatest strength," he admitted.

"Not enough could be said about the effort we received from our front line."

Freshman tackle Keith Perkins and sophomore counterpart Dave Blackburn "put in super efforts," emphasized first year line coach Ken Preminger.

Although the defensive unit of Foothill put together a remarkable showing they did not leave the game scarless as last years South Peninsula Athletic League Player of the Year, Scott Hoagland, suffered a separated right shoulder and must sit out the remainder of the season.

The Owls' aerial attack was the most effective offensive weapon and most used against Hartnell as Christopher went to the air 25 times connecting on 13.

Sophomore John Soltau proved to be Christopher's favorite target snatching six passes for 83 yards.

New coaches to join grid staff



Line coach Ken Preminger, and defensive backfield coach Bob Chavez.



—Photo By BARB GORDON

Recent Stanford graduate Ken Preminger and Foothill counselor Bob Chavez are two new additions to the 1976 Foothill College football coaching staff.

Preminger, a Political Science major while at Stanford and a player under Jack Christiansen's tutelage for the last two years until his graduation in '75, takes over command of both the Owl's offensive and defensive line.

Preminger was a 1973 transfer from Foothill, where he received All-Golden Gate Conference honors while playing middle guard on the Owl defensive unit.

A graduate of Gunn High School, he played three years of prep football receiving All-SPAL selections every season, All-Mid-Peninsula honors his senior year and was chosen as a member of the Palo Alto Times 'Team of the Decade' in 1970.

During his junior year at Stanford, Preminger was Gunn's

JV line coach. The following year he traveled cross-town to Cubberley High and took the helm for both their JV offensive and defensive lines.

Bob Chavez, a varsity player for the University of New Mexico from 1962-65, will be splitting duties between counseling and coaching the Owl's defensive backfield.

A second team All-Western Athletic League Conference selection while playing quarterback and safety for New Mexico, Chavez accepted an offer in 1966 to coach New Mexico's defensive backfield for three years.

Following his coaching experience, Chavez came to Foothill in 1970 as a full-time counselor.

Chavez expressed concern for the Owls lack of depth and experience in the defensive backfield stating, "our backs need a lot of work, but the players have a great deal of enthusiasm and the will to win."