

Adviser Warren A. Mack announced last week in a Sentinel Editorial Board meeting that the Sentinel would now appear as a weekly periodical. This plan will go into effect beginning with this issue.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

The Foothill college library announced last week that all books left in the book drop that are overdue will still be subject to fines. A record will be kept with the students name and student body number and the amount due.

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## Traffic jams cause tickets and tardies Foothill students take two sides in fight over cigarette machine

Foothill students who are creeping through traffic at three miles-an-hour have the sympathy of the Los Altos Hills Sheriff's office, but they must, even though late for class, obey the traffic regulations.

In a recent visit to the Sentinel, Deputy-sheriff Donald Tamm asked the cooperation of the students of Foothill during this period of road construction. The traffic-snarls caused by closed roads and construction have become the site of increasing accidents, he explained.

The officer spoke to the Editorial Board of the newspaper. His audience was particularly interested in the topic, as a poll revealed that each student in the group had, because of delay in traffic, been late for class that morning.

Short-cuts to the school have become a serious problem, Tamm said. Many of the back roads used by the students are near schools. Three children on bicycles have been injured within the last month. In each case, the fault was the child's, but drivers are urged to be careful and to keep within the 25-mile limit during the time when schools are opening and closing.

"Back roads that are not posted are not speed lanes," Tamm continued. "Students have been clocked going 60 miles-an-hour on La Paloma when 25 is the safe speed."

Tamm urged the students to

slow down in the construction area, even when tardy, as accidents are mounting. Though the problem of tardiness faced the students, he urged them to be patient until the construction project would be completed.

When asked for an estimation of the completion date, Tamm could give no definite date. "It can't be too soon," he said.

### Short story contest announced by Quasi

Winner of this semester's short story contest sponsored by Quasi magazine will have his name engraved on a plaque to be displayed in the Foothill trophy cabinet.

All typed, double-spaced contributions not exceeding 1500 words may be submitted to Room M-24 until the deadline, Nov. 12.

Judging will be conducted by the newly selected editorial board of the feature magazine; Bob Clark, editor; Steve Fowler, business editor; Janet Jones, art editor; Mike Butler, photo editor.

Dr. Lewis Thomas is faculty adviser for the magazine aimed at discovering and presenting new talent in the creative writing field. This issue's general theme is "Controversy."

In a controversy that raged on the campus this week, Foothill students and faculty members found themselves on one side or the other of a strong debate.

To one side, the cigarette machine threatened with extinction by Student Council was a friend, a modern convenience to the students. On the other side, the machine's contents are considered to be hazardous to health.

The issue to make a recommendation on whether to remove the machines or not was brought up at a Student Council meeting a week ago. But it was tabled for further consideration at that time.

Many clubs have polled their members and the results show that the majority — smokers and non-smokers—do not feel that the machines are tempting students to smoke.

### Burbridge to speak

"The plan for Desegregation in the Bay Area" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Foothill Auditorium.

Dr. Burbridge, president of the San Francisco chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., is being brought to the campus by the Foothill Young Democrats.

Following the speech, which is open to Foothill students, the speaker will hold a question and answer session.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"—One of the cigarette dispensers that was threatened by the Executive Council. The council tabled the motion that would recommend eviction of the machines, but action may be taken at later meetings. (Photo by Jim Silver)

### Board of Trustees meets:

## DeAnza college master plan accepted

Architects' "Master Site Development Plan" approved by the College Board of Trustees brings the DeAnza campus one step further from a concept to a structure.

"The plan closely follows the district's feelings and provides the proper educational environment," said President Calvin C. Flint.

Speaking for Kump Associates and Masten and Hurd Architects, Jerry M. Thornton explained that the outline was not a commitment for building design but the firm's proposed description of how the campus should be organized.

Plans now call for certain landmarks including the winery, pavilion, barn, and greenhouse to be reinforced and adapted for instructional purposes. A swimming pool will be converted into a fountain area in the garden plaza.

Dr. Flint emphasized that "the DeAnza campus will have an entirely different atmosphere than Foothill."

Especially noticeable will be the more compact appearance. The Cupertino site consists of 100 acres compared to Foothill's 122 acre spread and two-story buildings are being considered. A closer-knit campus rather than land saving is the reason for this change.

Foothill's division into four main academic departments will be duplicated and approximately the same area per unit will be allotted on the DeAnza campus.

In a second financial transaction, the board accepted the low bid for construction at Foothill including a choral building, office units, and observatory addition.

The lowest bid of \$267,000 submitted by R. W. Michael of Los Gatos was \$40,000 over the budgeted estimate. Board members agreed that to wait for new bids would result in increased costs and the need for classroom space

next fall is very great. In other action the trustees accepted a 12 inch portable telescope valued at \$4,000 offered by J. E. Hayes of Menlo Park and were informed that the library had added 120 student stations and 4 channels to the listening room facilities.

### Mandolin orchestra concertizes Sunday

A Japanese hootenanny will be held at Foothill on Oct. 13 in the Auditorium. The 50-piece Japan Students Mandolin Orchestra, directed by Professor T. Hattori, will present their concert at 3 p.m.

The Foothill Music Council is bringing this event to the college, and the proceeds will go for scholarship assistance for outstanding music majors.

The program is divided into three parts. The first, titled "This is Mandolin!", is an introduction to mandolin music. It is followed by "Music all over the World" and concluded with "Holiday in Japan."

Active interest in the performance has been expressed by Aaron Sten, conductor of the California Youth Symphony and former members of the Foothill faculty. Sten recently returned from Japan after a triumphal tour with the California Youth Symphony.

The orchestra will arrive in San Francisco Oct. 12 after presenting concerts at U.C.L.A. and Long Beach State College. San Jose State College, San Francisco State College, San Jose City College, and Stanford University will be other stops made by the orchestra while in the Bay Area.

The orchestra's tour of Hawaii and the West Coast is sponsored by The Foundation for International Understanding Through students.

Tickets for this affair are available at \$1 per person in C-31, or call 948-4444.

## Ten queens, four 'Snarfs' vie

Ten queens are hopeful; four "Professor Snarfs" are counting money; and unknown hundreds were swamped in yesterday's tug-o-war.

Football Festival is here! This the time for alumni and students to view the new queen and her court, root the annual "Snarf" cheers, and watch the team roar into action against our arch rivals, San Jose City College.

THE CHOOSING OF the queen and "Professor Snarf" is one of the big events of the Festival. Each queen candidate is sponsored by a different club or organization. The candidates are as follows: Selena Berman, Press Club; Suzanne Bragg, Circle "K"; Dawn Marie Abbott, Future Teachers; Georgia Crowson, Vets Club; Jane Hatch, Sophomore Class; Merry Klinge, Music Council; Josephine Kok, International Club; Deanna Rutter, AGS; Donna Marie Slodki, Newman Club; and Anne Ward,

Freshman Class. The lucky winner will reign at the dance tonight and the football game tomorrow night.

"Professor Snarf" contest is run in a slightly different manner. Again a club may select a teacher candidate, for the most popular man on campus. The candidates submitted are: John Freemuth, International Club; Walter Mangham, Sophomore Class; Dr. Herb Patnoe, Vets Club; and Royal M. Stanton, Music Council.

The voting is a penny a vote, and the money is placed in pairs in front of the campus center with the teacher's name on it. There is no limit to the amount of money that can be submitted. The man with the most money is the winner and the proceeds go to charity. The winning professor will lead the student body in a yell at halftime during Saturday night's game.



ROYAL FLUSH—The top ten candidates for Homecoming Queen are shown: Front row, l-r: Selena Berman, Donna Marie Slodki, Josephine Kok, Georgia Crowson,

Merry Klinge. Second row, l-r: Deanna Rutter, Anne Ward, Dawn Marie Abbott, Suzanne Bragg, and Jane Hatch.

**Students off the cuff --**

**Cigarette machines -- 'to be or not to be'**

*QUESTIONS* Do you think that the cigarette machine should be removed from the Foothill campus? Asked in the Campus Center.

**Editorial**

**Should six students inconvenience 9000?**

If some of the members of the Executive Council have their way, Foothill may never again be called a high school with ashtrays. We won't need the ashtrays.

In last week's council meeting, a plan was introduced to remove the cigarette machines from the campus. This action, supported by the presidential clique, if and when passed, would presumably make some sort of history. Foothill would be the first college in which the student council recognized and removed this health hazard.

We suggest that the council find some other way to fame. When asked by the Sentinel (the Executive Council didn't bother to poll the campus) the students were overwhelmingly in favor of the retention of the machines.

Many of the students interviewed didn't smoke, didn't have any personal interest in the dispensers, but they were adamant in their views. The Executive Council does not have the right to make such a decision, the students felt.

They were outraged to think that six students had the power to legally inconvenience several thousand other people.

It is undeniably true that cigarette smoking is a health hazard and we hope that the Executive Council had only altruistic motives in mind. But, removing the cigarette machines would do little to stop smoking. It would only mean that the students who ran short of supplies would have to borrow, or leave campus to buy more.

What makes the student council members think that we can't control our base desires in the face of the machine's temptations? This is a college. Students are well able to make their own decisions about smoking. There is no need for the council to arbitrarily take matters in hand.

The motion has been tabled for now to be voted again in the near future. The council would be wise to note that if they pass this motion they will earn for themselves not only fame as the first council to so act, but also the animosity of the students that they are alleged to represent.

**NO LETTERS TODAY**

Ed. note: Due to limited space the Sentinel regrets to announce that the "Letters to the Editor" submitted for this issue cannot be printed. However, they will be printed in the next issue.

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**JOHN WILLIAMS — PIPE SMOKER**

I think we should keep cigarette machines on campus, even if there may be people opposing it. If it is passed by student council it will be as a recommendation to the Campus Center Board, but it will weigh heavily on their decision. And, if they are removed it won't stop people from smoking.



**HOAGY PRESHAW — SMOKER**

No, I think it would be a good idea to put more cigarette vending machines around. As for health reasons, doctors smoke; professors smoke. I'll bet that 90 per cent of the faculty at Foothill smoke—including Dr. Flint. A good percentage of people on campus smoke and will smoke anyway, with or without vending machines.

ED. NOTE: — No, Dr. Flint doesn't smoke

**GEORGE SANCHEZ — NON SMOKER**

If they remove the cigarette machines they will turn Foothill into a high school. First they take away the cigarette machines, then they take away other little things. Smoking is a happiness. If they want us to stop, they ought to show films, start a cancer program to work in conjunction with cutting down smoking. We should be shown gory, icky, macabre pictures—the kind that make you sick.



**CAROL PARKHILL — SMOKER**

I smoke to keep my weight down. I don't worry about lung cancer. If I thought I was going to get lung cancer I'd die now. Why don't they take out the candy machines too? Because candy causes cavities!



**SAM POPPHOUFFENIC — EX-SMOKER**

I think that the machines should definitely be taken out. Smoking is bad for your health. Why tempt people to smoke or smoke more by having the vending machines around. I stopped smoking after twenty-five years and I've never been so miserably healthy.



**AL BAUMGARTNER — PIPE**

It is a disgrace to consider that a facility of higher education such as our own would even consider the removal of cigarette machines. I believe as college students, we should possess the necessary maturity and judgment to decide between smoking and not smoking without the harassment of others.



**JUD SCOTT — UNCOMMITTED**

I think that the cigarette machines should be left on campus for the simple reason that this is a college, not a high school. Rights of people should be respected. If they are able to smoke they should be entitled to. It's a matter of their own personal problems. If they get lung cancer, or tuberculosis or whatever and die, it's their own problem.

**Eye on the Campus**

By AL BAUMGARTNER



In this column, it is our fondest desire to extricate from Foothill students' minds the intelligent reactions to situations common to us all.

As we endeavor to extract these reactions, we will not exhibit

timidity, neither towards the people who occupy the yellow-carpeted offices nor those in the Rake and Hoe Department. But don't let this be an indication that random shots will be taken at the administration; we will only let them have it when it is necessary.

To fill the lull between faculty and student council boo-boo's, will permeate this column with interesting little tidbits of campus characters.

A BIG, HEARTY boo is extended to those illiterate students who couldn't recognize the playing of the school Alma Mater, much less recite the words of same at the end of the Santa Monica game last Saturday night.

Let us hope this weekend, when we meet San Jose City College, that we won't go asking each other what they're playing when the Alma Mater comes up again.

But as we go on, let us drop a subtle hint to all the little heroic individuals who play football for Foothill. Remember: football is a TEAM sport.

Once again, if the Circle-K Club hadn't been so busy planning after-game parties, they could have joined the Vet's Club in cheering our team on to victory? Come to think of it, where were the Rally Club cheers?

FOR THOSE who are interested in exercising verbal indebtedness toward the referees at the next game and care to join the Vets Club in such an expression, remember this "There's a hanky on the play, on the play, on the play, there's a hanky on the play, it's a red one! — or, M I C K E Y M O U S E; Mickey Mouse, referee Mickey Mouse, referee!

In order to pardon ourselves for the previous cuts directed toward the Circle K'ers we sincerely congratulate them on the work they have done for the Children's Camp. We should have more clubs doing this, but they're too busy hollering at the games!

To reiterate, the subject matter of this column is open to all sensible replies which can be openly discussed at the intellectual level according to those who attend Foothill College.

In other words, Gang, if we're gonna bitch, let's bitch in unison! Mail your reactions to 'My-Heart-Bleeds-For-You' column-Foothill Sentinel.

This could be a weekly affair, if the author survives the reactions.

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# Sentinel introduces four new teachers

## JOSE COLEMAN

The story of Jose Coleman, Foothill's new Spanish instructor, is the story of a man who enjoys travel.

His life began in Mexico where as a boy he traveled over his native land visiting his relatives.

His education was aided by two Fullbright grants, one as an English teacher at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru; the other took him to Argentina. "This proved to be interesting," Instructor Coleman explains, "because the people could not decide vote or revolt."

During his stay in South America Coleman visited the Amazon region where he studied the methods used to teach the natives to read and write.

Looking for further adventure, Coleman traveled back to the United States and from there made a trip down to the tip of Baja California by car. Few have made this trip, but the new instructor discounted the hazards as few. "There were only a few problems, such as no gas, roads or water available to the traveler, plus the constant danger of flash floods."

Instructor Coleman has combined his love for travel and his interest in education. He has two goals yet to reach one is to visit Spain and the other is help in the program to introduce linguistics throughout the education levels.



ROBERT E. JORDAN  
MISS DORTHY GAMBLIN

ROBERT E. JORDAN is Foothill's new anthropology instructor. In a recent interview he enthused about his new post. In his opinion Foothill is providing an opportunity for the students to become familiar with the world about them.

Before coming to Foothill, Instructor Jordan taught at Virginia Polytec and at the University of Chicago.

In his spare time this instructor enjoys the outdoor life. "Narrow-mindedness" is his pet dislike.

Married, and the father of a 21 month old daughter, this new teacher has hopes of a Ph.D. in the future and is now writing his dissertation.

MISS DOROTHY GAMBLIN "Foothill students are very mature and responsive in class."

This is the opinion of Miss Dorothy Ann Gamblin, one of Foothill's new English instructors.

Formerly a high school instructor, Miss Gamblin taught at David Douglas High School in Portland, Oregon. There she was an instructor in English and Director of Activities.

In her spare time, Miss Gamblin enjoys concerts and the theatre.



JOSE COLEMAN  
MRS. ELOISE HANSEN

MRS. ELOISE HANSEN, a Fresno State College graduate, is another new member of the Foothill faculty. She is teaching courses in both Business and Medical Assisting.

Miss Hansen graduated from Fresno State with a B.A. in biology. While working for two neurosurgeons as an office manager, she attended evening classes and summer school to obtain her M.A. in Business Education.

As an instructor, Mrs. Hansen spent four years at Fresno City College. She has taught varied courses in the fields of Medical Assisting and Business.

She was Education chairman of the California Medical Assistants Association.

As a member of the top five per cent of her graduating class, Mrs. Hansen was elected to the state college honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, which is backed by the national organization, Phi Beta Kappa. She was also elected to the Business honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma, for outstanding work in the business field.

Another member of the Hansen family, Keith, is enrolled at Foothill as a freshman. A daughter attends Los Altos High.

Music art and theatre are among Mrs. Hansen's varied interests. A ski enthusiast, Mrs. Hansen sponsored the Ski Club at Fresno City College.

# William Golding's 'Lord of the Flies' opens in Palo Alto

By MIKE MATHEWS  
Sentinel News Editor

The film version of William Golding's novel "Lord of the Flies" opened for its only Peninsula engagement last Friday evening at the Fine Arts Theatre in Palo Alto.

The story concerns itself with a group of British schoolboys who, due to circumstances, find themselves stranded on a desert island. Their attempt to live in a civilized

way start off well, but gradually, as the stay lengthens, they degenerate into a mode of life that can only be called pure savagery!

This situation does not hold true for all the boys, however, and three of them decide to retain their original code of ethics even though by so doing they find themselves in immediate danger from the others. Two of them meet with sudden and violent deaths. The third lives on only because the rescuers show up on the scene, saving his life as the movie ends.

This rescued boy is Ralph, who in the beginning of the movie was chosen chief. Ralph is good-looking and likable with an unusual trait of straight forwardness. This candor for a time earned him the respect of the others.

Piggy, the second to die, is the only one to retain his common sense throughout the whole story, and it was partly due to this that he does not live.

Simon, a quiet placid boy (also one of the youngest), appears in

saintly guise. This guise, to the others, makes him look more like a person of mental instability.

The last of the outstanding characters is Jack, who constantly opposes Ralph in a struggle for the leadership of the miniature clan. Eventually he wins over the majority of the boys either through bullying or bribing.

The story ends as it started, rather abruptly, and with such force that one cannot help but see the point that Golding was putting forth to the audience.

## Hootenanny tested; students enthusiastic

Several novice but enthusiastic student folk singers brought to Foothill its first bona-fide Hootenanny.

The audience which filled the cafeteria and balcony, responded with applause to spirited performances by the Sylvester Brothers, Bob Bailey, Chuck Mendoza, Howie Kirstel and Nancy Caulk.

K. C. Clark, a lone banjoist, played a moving arrangement of "East Virginia." His varied instrumental technique gave life to a somewhat homogeneous program.

The driving voice of Rob James, complemented by the strong vibrant chords of his guitar, gave the songs, "Julianne," "First Battalion," and "Daddy Roll On" an emotional originality seldom achieved by amateur performers.

The Hootenanny was on a trial basis, testing students' responses to possible future performances, which, in this case, were enthusiastic.



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# Sentinelier inspects the radio station

# Student station KFJC is 'on the air'

By CHARLES ANDERSON  
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Good evening. You are tuned to KFJC, 89.7 megacycles on your FM dial."

With these words at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 1, the College's student-operated 10-watt radio station began regular programming for the 1963-64 academic year.

THOUGH THE "sign-on" signaled the beginning of three

hours of educational broadcasting a night for at least eight months in the Foothill Junior College District, it also was the climax to over a year of station activities—preparation to go "on the air."

KFJC never made it to the airwaves last year. A series of circumstances which, on the level, were "beyond their control" were to blame. They included:

## KFJC Radio Log

KFJC-FM (89.7 mc) program log for week beginning Oct. 11:

FRIDAY: 7—Washington Report; 7:15 — Legendary Pianists, Rudolph Ganz; 8:00—Contemporary Italian Composers; 9:00 —On Campus, "Oedipus the King"

SATURDAY: 8:00—Foothill Football, San Jose City College.

MONDAY: 7:00 — European Report; 7:15—Carnival of Books; 7:30 — Music from Canada; 8:00 — Concert Hour; 9:00— French Chamber Music.

TUESDAY: 7:00—Canadian Report; 7:15—Spoken Word; 7:30 —Cartoonists' Art, David White; 8:00 — Concert Hour; 9:00—Democracy in America, American Independence; 9:30— All America Wants to Know.

WEDNESDAY: 7:00—World Report; 7:15—Five Minute Shelf; 7:30—Documentary File; 8:00— Concert Hour; 9:00 — Weekly Special.

THURSDAY: 7:00 — Internation Report; 7:15—Spoken Word; 7:30—Conrad, "Almayer's Folly;" 8:00—Concert Hour; 9:00 —Thursday Evening Series, Governor Edmund Brown.

—A November windstorm which blew down and destroyed the transmitting antenna on Black Mountain south of the campus. Student engineers had just finished erecting it as a more efficient replacement for the old one in the same location.

—ANOTRE STORM that winter which flooded the station studio in the Mass Communications Division, necessitated the removal of acoustical carpeting, its drying and cleaning, which bit a \$200 chunk out of the station's relatively meager budget

Despite occasional rumors last year that KFJC "was about to go on," it never did, and student staffers decided to make program plans for "next year."

This they did under the leadership of Broadcasting major John Davis, now in his third semester as station manager, and Dr. George Willey, Mass Communications Division chairman and advisor to the station. The student announcers and engineers covered campus events just as they would have were the station operating.

HOWEVER, PROGRAMS were taped recorded rather than being broadcast live. This enabled KFJC to "save" them for use this year.

And they are being used.

Tonight at 9, for instance, last year's production of "Oedipus the King" will be presented on the regular Friday night program, "On Campus."

"Thursday Evening Series" at 9, furthermore, consists of broadcasts of addresses given by speakers in last year's "Weigh and Consider" on-campus series.

Jesse Ownes, retired track great, starred in the series last night. Governor Edmund Brown's talk in the gymnasium last year on education will be featured next Thursday and Oct. 31 will have William Buckley, noted conservative author.

ALL WERE on-campus talks.

Many of last year's sports events were recorded by KFJC remote crews to be broadcast soon. This year's sports events, in addition, are being broadcast live, with tomorrow night's football game with San Jose City College scheduled from 8 p.m. on "The Voice of Foothill College."

Although KFJC's nightly three hours now consist of mostly locally-taped programs and material from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) network, of which KFJC is a member, Dr. Lewis Thomas, former advisor, says new local programming will be gradually inserted as it is prepared.

DR. THOMAS advised the staff until the beginning of this month, when Emery Johnson, executive from KXXX, a San Francisco FM station, was hired as a part time instructor and faculty supervisor for KFJC.

Johnson, who has over nine years of administrative experience with broadcasting, will remain with KXXX in a consulting capacity.



Jerry Bell, chief engineer, makes a last minute check on a portion of the transmitting unit.



Station manager John Davis is checked out at the Control Console by staff engineer, Dave Krupp, standing.

His prior experience and contacts, according to Dr. Willey, should provide KFJC with "a vital pipeline of program material."

EVERYBODY, suddenly, is very interested," Dr. Willey told staffers at a recent meeting.

Davis agreed: "We're all here for one purpose—to make this station into a going business."

EXECUTIVES BESIDES Davis include Karl Turne, assistant manager; Jerry Bell, chief engineer; John Armstrong, program director; Pete Landsbergen, pro-

motion manager; and Bob Kalsey, traffic manager.



## Sentinelier on the go--

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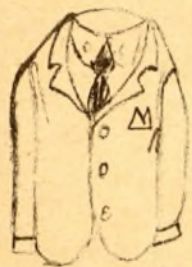
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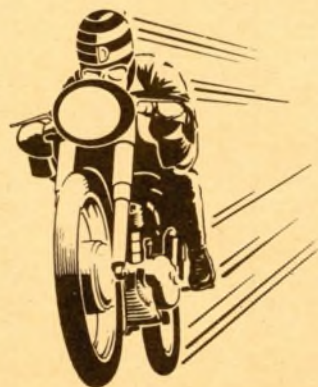
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By KEN BISHOP  
Sentinel Sports Writer

Returning to the scene of its greatest triumph, Foothill College's water polo squad opens its 1963 home schedule today, hosting El Camino College of Lawndale at 3 p.m. with a preliminary starting at 2.

The Owls then play at Stanford Saturday morning at 10, seeking their first win against Jim Gaughran's Indians who've won all five past encounters with Foothill since the series began in 1961. The Owls won the State JC title in their own pool last fall.

Foothill beat El Camino 12-3 last year but dropped its three meetings with Stanford. While the Owls figure to beat El Camino again, Stanford will be fielding a team stronger than last year's squad which was one of the country's top collegiate polo teams.

**SATURDAY THE OWLS** sandwiched three goals into the third period to drop a perennially tough University of Pacific team in Stockton. It was only the Owls second win in four encounters with the Stockton Bengals.

Don Moore tallied twice and Bob Benson, Tom Browne and Gary Ilman once each in the game which found Foothill trailing 2-1 at halftime. Bill Rose scored twice for UOP.

John Eggers' four goals were enough to beat San Joaquin Delta College 8-1 in a preliminary as the Owl reserves climbed to 1-1.

**FOOTHILL SURPRISED** everyone Sept. 27 by upsetting San Jose State, 13-5, in the Spartans' pool. This was the season opener for both schools.

The Owls, led by forward Ilman, scored seven goals before the Spartans got on the scoreboard and led by at least five markers throughout the contest.

Owl Coach Nort Thornton Jr., commenting on his team's impressive win, said "They looked awfully good and to me it was the best team effort I've ever had."

**IN THE FROSH** game, reserve Walt Bakly broke a 10-10 tie with 45 seconds left to give the Spartabes a narrow 11-10 verdict. Bakly was high scorer with four markers.

## Jim Terrill accepts Yale coaching post

Head cross country and track coach Jim Terrill, has accepted an assistant coaching position at Yale University.

Terrill was formally released from his teaching contract at Foothill by action of the Board of Trustees, Wednesday, Oct. 2. He will serve in his present capacity until the spring semester and will begin his mentor duties at Yale in February.

"I HATE TO LEAVE, but it's a real professional advancement," stated Terrill. "Yale is in search of young blood and I have great vocational opportunity with the university."

Terrill will serve under head



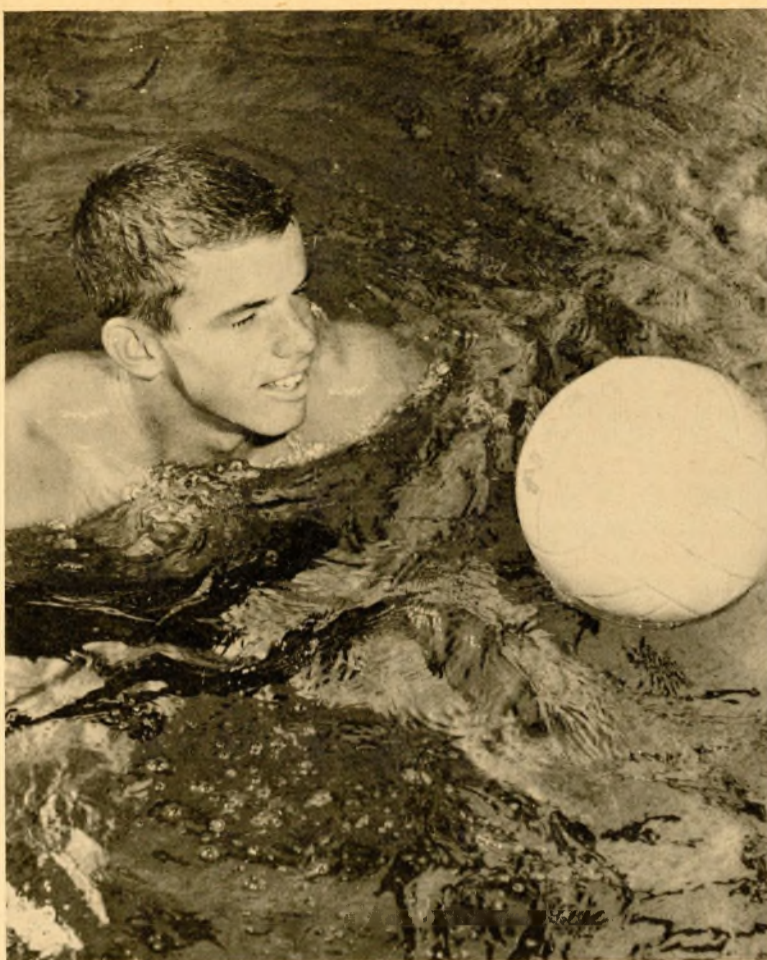
COACH JIM TERRILL

track coach Bob Giegengack as field coach. Giegengack was assistant coach for the United States Olympic squad during the 1956 games in Melbourne. He is in position for the head coaching slot for the 1964 contests in Tokyo.

Terrill explained that Giegengack was nearing the retiring age and "I have an excellent opportunity to move into the head track and field job in a matter of a few years."

**THE FOOTHILL** track coaching vacancy is still up for grabs, but Terrill felt that Ken Matsuda, Foothill assistant grid coach, would probably take over.

Matsuda was an outstanding halfback and track man while at San Jose State. He has experience in the track mentorship while at local high schools.



**FOOTHILL WATER POLO** forward Gary Ilman (above) has been the most consistent point-producer for the Owl varsity. Ilman tallied a goal in the University of Pacific contest last week and captured high point honors against San Jose State with four markers. He was second in team scoring last season with 56 goals made. The 6-2, 195 lb. sophomore is a physical education major.

(Photo by Bob Clark)

## Foothill faces Chabot, San Jose CC in cross-country triangular contest

Foothill's cross country squad, under the direction of Coach Jim Terrill, will host Chabot and San Jose City College in a tri-meet on the Owl course, Thursday, Oct. 17. Starting time is slated for 4:30 p.m.

FC opened Golden Gate Conference action last Friday, by downing Diablo Valley College 25-32 on the hilltop course.

**DIABLO VALLEYS'** Bill Lamendola captured the race in the time of 16:11 while Owl Dan Rye placed second with a clocking of 16:23.

Other Owl finishers included Bill Finstad in 17:03, Jim Jamieson in 17:23, and Guy Ogan in 17:34 timing for the three-mile jaunt.

Doug Robinson, Tom Burton

and Doug McChesney rounded out the list of Foothill placers in the DVC encounter.

**ON SEPT. 28**, Foothill recorded a poor finish in a special GGC four-mile team race held at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. College of San Mateo eased past San Jose City College to win the team title.

Bill Finstad was Foothill's top placer, finishing 37th among the approximately 91 runners who completed the race.

**THE REMAINING SCHEDULE:**

Oct. 17 ..... FC, SJ, Chabot (H)  
Oct. 25 ..... FC, SM, CC at CC  
Oct. 31 ..... FC, Oak, SF, at SF  
Nov. 8 ..... GGC Meet at Stan.  
Nov. 15 .... NorCal JC at Visalia

## International Club invites students

The International Club holds as its main objective the idea of a better relationship between students of foreign nations and the students of the United States.

The organization's membership is not limited. All students interested in learning about other nation's customs, traditions and cultures besides their own, whether it be American or foreign are urged by the president to join.

At the last two meetings several of the foreign students held a panel discussion concerning the dating habits of the various countries represented here on Foothill campus. Some of the students explained that in their country the word dating, let alone the idea, does not exist.

Other aspects of life in foreign countries will be discussed in future meetings and the International Club will welcome all interested persons to the meetings.

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## Conference Results

Foothill was the only active team in the Golden Gate Conference over the last weekend and the Owls' 15-14 win over Santa Monica gave them a 1-1 season mark.

Other GGC team scores from Sept. 28 and their season records: Pasadena 24, College of San Mateo (1-1) 8; Chabot (1-0-1) 15, Menlo 0; Oakland (2-0) 25, Sierra 0; Reedley 35, San Jose CC (1-1) 12; Los Angeles Valley 31, CC of San Francisco (0-1) 6; Santa Rosa 39, Diablo Valley (1-1) 8 and Contra Costa (2-0) 14, Modesto 13.

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# Owls--Jags clash in football action

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Foothill College and City College of San Jose meet tomorrow night on the Los Altos Hills gridiron and both squads will attempt to improve on their 1-1 preseason records.

San Jose under coach Jim Wheelahan opened its season with an impressive 28-6 win over Fresno City College, but dropped a 32-15 decision to powerful Reedley. Foothill, guided by Bill Abbey, suffered a 21-6 opening loss at Bakersfield, but evened their season slate with a 15-14 thriller over Santa Monica, last weekend.

**FOOTHILL'S OFFENSE** finally jelled in the Santa Monica tilt as quarterback George Wagner galloped for two touchdowns, ran for 49 yards and passed for another 65. Owl fullback Leroy Foster blasted the SM line to pieces with 128 yards, a season high for the team.

**THE OWLS** played a hard-nose defensive game with Santa Monica. Corsair Coach Jim Powers said "We were lucky to get out of the game alive." Both coaches and players on the southland team praised Foothill for its hard-hitting, gang-tackling style.

Tentative Foothill backfield for the San Jose game will be George Wagner at QB, Leroy Foster at fullback, and Paul McCormick and John Travis at halves.

## Sub QB sparkles -- Foothill edges SM

Reserve quarterback George Wagner made an impressive starting bow Saturday night as he led Foothill to a tight 15-14 football victory over the visiting Santa Monica Corsairs.

Wagner scored two touchdowns and ran for the deciding two-points conversion with 1:32 left in the game to give the Owls their first win of the 1963 season.

**FOOTHILL INITIATED** its first scoring drive late in the opening quarter as Wagner dashed around left end for 49 yards to the Bucs 10-yard line.

A series of short losses pushed the ball back to the 12, and ended the first period. With 14:48 left of the second stanza, Wagner slashed off right tackle for the remaining 11 yards and the score. Dave Anderson's PAT kick gave Foothill a 7-0 lead which they carried off the field at halftime.

A determined Santa Monica drive in the third quarter set up the Corsairs first tally. SM signal-caller Doug Campbell effectively moved the Bucs down to the Foothill 15.

**CAMPBELL HIT** end Shelly Novak for a 12 yard gain to the FC three, then a play later picked up halfback Bob Boozell fumble and lunged into the end-zone for the score.

Santa Monica stalled several Foothill drives in the remaining quarters, but Campbell fumbled on his own 10-yard line and Foothill's ohn Travis grabbed the ball, with just minutes left in the game.

Wagner ate up seven yards in two carries, then on fourth down rammed the Santa Monica defensive wall for the touchdown.

**FOOTHILL WAS** forced into the two-point conversion and the Owl QB punched it across with a little over a minute and a half left in the contest.



**FOOTHILL FULLBACK** Leroy Foster (13) rambles for yardage against Santa Monica. Corsairs Tuck Spaulding (25) and Chuck Walker (30) assist an unidentified teammate in the tackle of Foster while Owl center Bill Blount (57) closes in on the action. (Photo by Bob Clark)

## Football Follies

Four games are on tap for Golden Gate Conference teams this weekend, Contra Costa-Oakland, San Jose CC-Foothill, CC of San Mateo-Diablo Valley and Chabot-CC of San Francisco. Here are the SENTINEL sports staff picks:

**Moreno (1-0)** .. Con. Costa, 25-20  
—Foothill, 20-14—San Mateo, 14-7—Chabot, 19-13.

**Bishop (1-0)** .... Con. Costa 29-22  
—Foothill, 29-13—San Mateo, —28-13—Chabot, 20-14.

**Waldrop (1-0)** .. Con. Costa, 21-14  
—Foothill, 21-18—San Mateo, —18-6— CC of San Fran. 33-20.



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## Intramural cage in round-robin loop

Men's intramural basketball action began Tuesday as approximately 100 cagers hit the hardwoods of Foothills main gym.

Intramurals court action features a full round-robin schedule of tournament play. Twelve teams make up the basketball program.

Basketball games are played on Tuesday during College hour and Wednesday evenings during co-rec night.

In opening games Tuesday, team 12 came out the victor of a 55-42 tussle with number 1. Team 2 slipped past 11, 36-34 for a disputed win.

Team captains on the intramurals teams are Lindle Lawson, Bill Strang, Lunn Hastings, Ron Oldemeyer, Skip Gwinner, Ray Yoshida, Dennis Mrkvicka, Gary Gardner, Mark McCabe, Pat Harrison, Larry Ullrich, and Fred Keep.

Tuesday October 5, during College hour, teams 5 and 8, 7 and 11 meet. The following Wednesday evening, 4 will meet 7, 10 with 12, 2 against 9, and 1 versus 10.

### ARNOLD TO UTAH STATE

Australian born John Arnold, a two-year veteran of Foothill College's track squad, has enrolled at Utah State here at Provo and plans to run for the Aggies' cross country and track squads.

Arnold is an engineering major and third-best two-miler in Foothill history. He is a mile and two-mile competitor.

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