

The Individual Study Center begins to take shape. The center should open in the first week of classes.

New study center opens

by Ron Halvorson

Those Foothill students who last year had dealings with any of the learning centers on campus, probably didn't get much sleep over the summer vacation. Why? They probably had nightmares remembering the fruitless hours spent searching for a particular center that no student, faculty member or administrator seemed to know the location of. And, if a student was lucky enough to find one of the mysteriously hidden centers, there was still no peace — more nightmares ensued when recalling the frustration of trying to operate defective machines.

Fortunately, for the 1973-74 school year, students need not cringe in their sleep any longer. All five existing learning centers — Study Skills Center, Multicultural Tutorial Center, AT Biology Lab, and the Mathematics Lab — have been centralized in both concept and location. It will be called the Individual Studies Center (ISC), and located in the library.

The ISC was organized by Foothill president James S. Fitzgerald, who noted that the study centers last year were "physically hard to find, and the equipment

was often of a very low level."

Funding for the project comes from excess monies left over from last year's budget. These funds were allocated to Fitzgerald, for use in what he felt would most benefit the school. Because Foothill has so many different types of students, Fitzgerald feels that ISC will be a unifying educational tool that can benefit many student interests and priorities.

The center will offer a wide range of instructional materials that can accommodate an individual student or a class as large as 35 persons. To assist in obvious resulting operational difficulties, resource persons will be stationed throughout the center.

The design of the center is being done by Nille Ostgren, a Swedish interior decorator who has been commissioned by the administration. His plans are very conducive to an informal, though effective educational environment.

The room will have a sound-absorbent carpet, and the walls will be treated with acoustical material.

A series of free-standing partitions will divide the room into

sections, providing the necessary privacy for studying. In order to avoid confusion, signs will be hung from the ceiling, directing students to the particular sub-centers in the large room.

In anticipation of expansion or re-organization, all furnishings in the center will be completely mobile. Says Fitzgerald: "We want to be able to roll with change by moving the furniture."

Also included in the center's floor plan will be a lounge where students can retreat for needed relaxation.

To oversee the operation of the ISC, Fitzgerald will appoint a coordinator. This person will be an expert in instructional technology, a "non-book librarian." More importantly, he will provide the faculty with assistance in how to best utilize ISC's available facilities.

President Fitzgerald sincerely believes that the Individualized Study Center is a worthwhile educational innovation that "we can live with today and adjust to tomorrow." Hopefully, many Foothill students will take advantage of ISC's varied resources and benefits.

Who dealt this mess?

It was the old shell game at Foothill this fall for registering students who were asked to select the activity card that offered the most.

It was confusing, but not confusing enough to most students, apparently, who opted for the mandatory \$5 health card.

Four ways of parting with your money were offered:

1. \$10 for a Co-curricular Council card.
 2. \$23 for an Associated Student card.
 3. \$28 for both cards.
 4. \$5 for the mandatory health card, included in the cards above.
- The health card can be bought one quarter at a time for \$2, and covers the Campus accident insurance costs.

The other cards can also be purchased one quarter at a time,

but cost less when bought for the year.

The ASFC and CC cards offer certain advantages, including reduced rates or free admission in events sponsored by each group.

Sales of the cards, according to Dr. Richard Henning, associate dean of activities, is down from previous years when only one card was offered.

Only about nine per cent of students purchased the ASFC card with 30 per cent of the students picking up the CC card.

ASFC funds, paid for through card sales, sponsor legal aid, vehicle aid, college hour events and the loan program, and several student publications including "Our Sisters, Our Selves," "Es Tiempo" and the Black Student Union newspaper.

Loan funds include emergency loans to students, veteran's loans, and multi-cultural book loans.

In addition ASFC funds sponsor a lecture series, film series, film festival, concerts and student social cultural events.

Much of the program of the ASFC could be curtailed as a result of less of funds this year, according to Rod Helton, vice president of administration, ASFC.

Money received from Co-curricular card sales helps to fund intercollegiate sports, intramurals, and a variety of drama productions, chorale performances, jazz band concerts and band concerts, and the school newspaper.

The Co-curricular Council plans several events during the year offering special low rates or free admission to CC card holders.

President's Welcome

Happiness is Learning; Excitement is Learning; Growing is Learning! May I join with the entire Foothill College staff in wishing for you as much happiness, excitement and growth as you desire! If you are returning to the campus, I am sure you are aware of what an excellent college Foothill is. If you are new to our campus, I believe you will come soon to the realization that the quality of the instructional staff is most unusual and outstanding.

May I encourage you to keep right up to date in all your class work. As one wise Professor once told me "Do a little work each day for this class — don't wait for mid-terms, or finals, or deadlines. That would be like the cook who only washed the dishes every six weeks. That amount of dishes would cause anyone to give up, but a few dishes each day over a six week period is not at all difficult." Don't forget to wash a few academic dishes each day.

I believe you will find an unusual number of special services to help you through your stay at Foothill. Professional counselors, a health counselor, a veteran's coordinator, tutorial services, the multi-cultural office, a volunteer bureau, numerous interest clubs are all ways of "learning" in non-class experiences. Enjoy the full range of activities while here at Foothill. Stretch your leaning beyond the classroom.



Foothill College President James Fitzgerald

May I ask a favor of you? A college is more than buildings, students, faculty and staff. Some texts describe an extra something as the "climate of place." For me, it's an attitude, a pride, a friendliness, an openness. It's that extra something that makes Foothill just a little bit better than whoever is in second place! Will you help build our "climate of place"? Say hello to a stranger — offer your help to someone in need — support as many worthy student projects as you are able. — Walk just a bit taller being a Foothill student. Share your pride!

I hope your year is a happy, exciting, and growing one. Best of luck in your journey.



One of the new Santa Clara County Transit buses that will help reduce pollution and congestion at Foothill. (See Page 2 for Schedule)

Buses arrive

The Santa Clara County Transit buses are now running to Foothill and De Anza. The new routes were instituted this summer and the fare is 25 cents.

Continuing expansion of the County's transit system now

makes it possible to ride from Palo Alto to Gilroy for the one 25 cent fare.

Maps of the routes are available at C-31 and further information can be obtained by calling 965-3100.

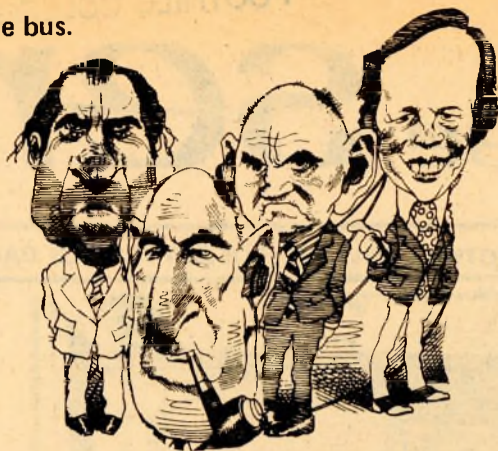
The Fine Arts pages of the Sentinel will be keeping readers posted about musical events, films, plays, exhibits, lectures, and all other events of artistic, intellectual, or entertainment value. Reviews of such events

will also appear in these pages. The editors invite your participation in the preparation of these pages, both in announcing events of interest to the Foothill audience and in reviewing such events.

LOS ALTOS	MT. VIEW		SUNNYVALE			SANTA CLARA
Leave Foot- hill Col- lege Ent.	Leave El Camino Real Castro Street	Leave Moun- tain View S.P. Depot	Leave Sunny- vale S.P. Depot	Arrive Fair- Oaks Old S.F. Road	Arrive Home- stead Road Wolfe Road	Arrive Kaiser Hos- pital
6.03	6.16	6.19	6.34	6.38	6.47	6.56
7.05	7.18	7.21	7.36	7.40	7.49	7.58
8.03	8.16	8.19	8.34	8.38	8.47	8.56
9.03	9.16	8.19	9.34	9.38	9.47	9.56
10.03	10.16	10.19	10.34	10.38	10.47	10.56
11.03	11.16	11.19	11.34	11.38	11.47	11.56
12.03	12.16	12.19	12.34	12.38	12.47	12.56
1.03	1.16	1.19	1.34	1.38	1.47	1.56
2.03	2.16	2.19	2.34	2.38	2.47	2.56
3.03	3.16	3.19	3.34	3.38	3.47	3.56
4.03	4.16	4.19	4.34	4.38	4.47	4.56
5.11	5.24	5.27	5.42	5.46	5.55	6.04
6.11	6.24	6.27	6.42	6.46	6.56	7.04

Light Face Figures A.M.

Waiting for the bus.



SANTA CLARA	SUNNYVALE			MT. VIEW		LOS ALTOS
Leave Kaiser Hos- pital	Leave Home- stead Road Wolfe Road	Leave Fair- oaks Old S.F. Road	Leave Sunny- vale S.P. Depot	Arrive Moun- tain View S.P. Depot	Arrive El Camino Real Castro Street	Arrive Foot- hill Col- lege Ent.
6.12	6.21	6.30	6.34	6.49	6.52	7.05
7.00	7.09	7.18	7.22	7.37	7.40	7.53
8.00	8.09	8.18	8.22	8.37	8.40	8.53
9.00	9.09	9.18	9.22	9.37	9.40	9.53
10.05	10.14	10.23	10.27	10.42	10.45	10.58
11.00	11.09	11.18	11.22	11.37	11.40	11.53
12.00	12.09	12.18	12.22	12.37	12.40	12.53
1.00	1.09	1.18	1.22	1.37	1.40	1.53
2.00	2.09	2.18	2.22	2.37	2.40	2.53
3.00	3.09	3.18	3.22	3.37	3.40	3.53
4.15	4.24	4.33	4.37	4.52	4.55	5.08
5.15	5.24	5.33	5.37	5.52	5.55	6.08
6.15	6.24	6.33	6.37	6.52	6.55	7.08

Dark Face Figures P.M.

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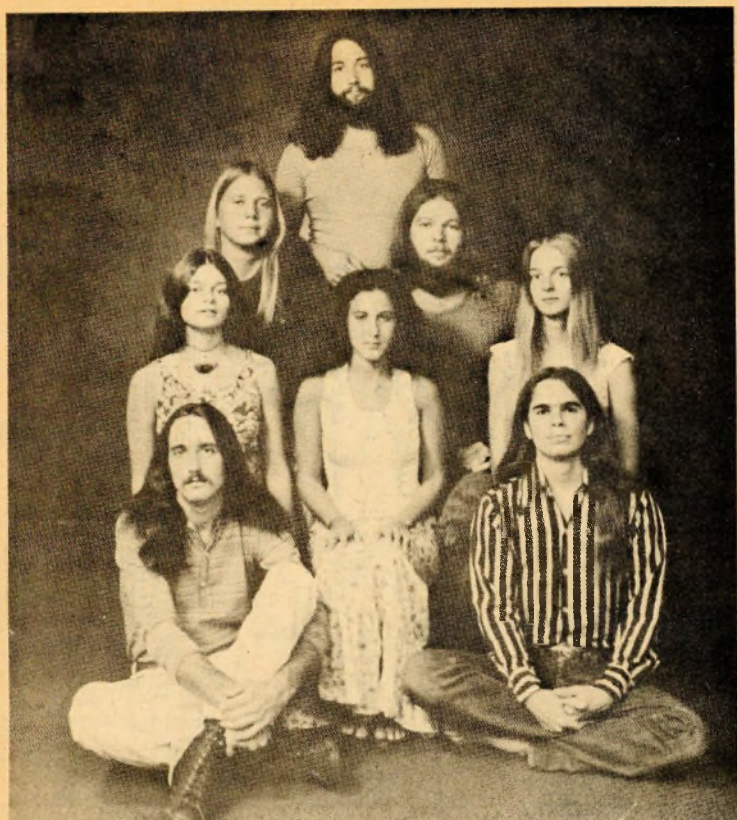
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Waterfall to perform Friday at ASFC dance.

Students chance to dance

Two big events are on tap for Foothill students wanting to get into the "swing" of activities this first weekend of the new school year.

This Friday a dance and special entertainment are offered by the Associated Students of Foothill College from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Music will be provided by Waterfall, a nine-piece country-rock band that has appeared in concert with such groups as Elvin Bishop, Cold Blood, Stoneground, Tower of Power, and Joy of Cooking.

Appearing with Waterfall will be Congress of Wonders, a comedy team widely known in rock halls, small clubs, festivals, and be-ins throughout the Pacific Coast.

The team is made up of Karl Truckload and Winslow Thrill, who claim to be older than the

Monkees, hipper than Cheech and Chong, and more alive than Lenny Bruce. They were among the first members of the original underground radio station, KMPX.

This special show is free to ASFC members and \$1 general admission.

On Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center the Co-curricular Council brings Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs.

Persons attending are advised to wear 1950 vintage clothes, saddle-bucks, block sweaters, with men putting lots of grease on their hair to get into the fun provided by Butch Whacks in their show satirizing songs and customs in the 1950's.

The concert is free to Co-curricular card holders and \$3 general admission.

Feminist Murphy to appear

by Linden Blackwell

Katherin Murphy, a representative of the Women's History Library in Berkeley, will be speaking in the Appreciation Hall at 1 p.m. on Sept. 25.

The library, founded five years ago by Laura X, is the only archive of world-wide Women's Movement material. A pamphlet written by Laura in 1969 and dealing with women in world history, inspired women from all over the United States and abroad to contribute further information about famous women. This was the basis upon which the library was built.

Today, the library consists of the

International Women's History Archive and the Topical Research Library. The archive is by and about the current women's civic, religious, professional and peace newsletters, newspapers and journals. The Topical Research Library documents the position of women past and present in all walks of life, in many countries and ethnic groups, in history, in women's organizations, in events and roles.

Many women's study courses have drawn their material from the Library's files, and the library collects records of the course

outlines, term papers and theses.

In 1972, the American Library Assn. passed a resolution commending the work of the Women's History Library. In spite of this, the library has never received sufficient funding to operate as an independent library open and free to the public and must rely upon a volunteer staff to carry on the work. A small sum recently granted to the library will make possible the training of interns, who will, in turn, be able to create or augment women's centers in their own areas.

It is the ambition of Laura X and her co-workers to have a microfilm version of the library available for nationwide use. They believe that by putting the complete collection on microfilm, the library will be helping the women's organizations to publicize their efforts and ideas.

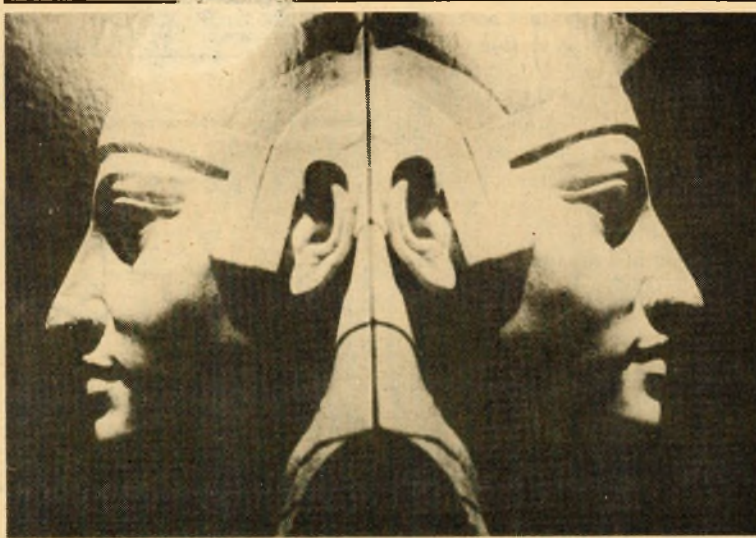


Photo by Linda Lee

Photo exhibit

A student photography and graphic arts exhibit of nearly 200 black and white photos, color photos, etchings, and prints done by Foothill College summer session classes will be on display until Sept. 29 in Foothill's Hubert H. Semans Library.

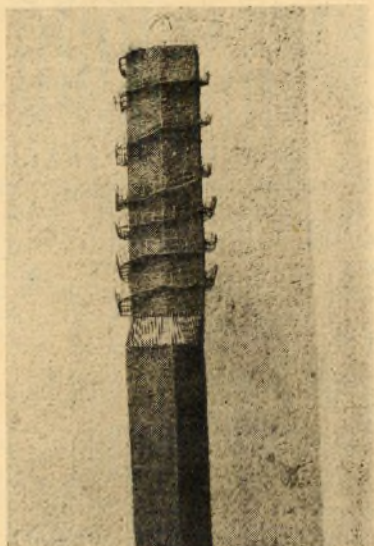
Exhibit hours run 8 a.m. -

midnight Mondays-Thursdays (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays). For weekend visitors, the exhibit will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

According to Foothill photography instructor Mike Ivanitsky, the photos were taken by members of six photography classes at Foothill this summer. Photos include portraits, character studies, nature and landscape studies, industrial photos, and abstract creative images.

Grouped in three areas, the photos represent the efforts of beginning, advanced black and white, and color processing classes.

Graphics created by classes taught by Foothill instructor Edith Smith also are on display.



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editorial

Today begins a new year at Foothill, we wish to welcome those of you who are here for the first time and welcome back those who are returning.

In this new term we at the Sentinel have great hopes for changes and improvements, in ourselves, in the paper, and in the school.

The fulfillment of these hopes rests mainly on our own faith and performance but it also depends a great deal on you. In the past the Sentinel has existed primarily as the source of news for Foothill programs and personalities. This year, while certainly not abandoning this function, we shall attempt to broaden the scope and functions of the paper.

One of the innovations is a class that will be taught through the Sentinel; Tom Maddox's "Presidential vs. Congressional Power" (See Introduction on Page. Column.).

However, the most important innovations are those which need your help to succeed. We invite all students, faculty, administrators and staff for your contributions. We are eager for the paper to be a visible forum for both areas of controversy and artistic expression.

No news medium can exist, or at least can not exist with hope or relevance, without feedback from its audience. We welcome any of you who wish to participate as a member of the Sentinel staff and we encourage all of you to contribute stories, poems, letters, photographs and drawings. This is, trite but true, your paper and you have an opportunity to help make it the way you feel it should be.

Another idea for this year will be to give Foothill musicians and artists an opportunity to publicize their performances.

The quality of the Sentinel is our responsibility and we will try to the best of our abilities to achieve a quality paper. Its scope and relevance to your needs, however, is primarily your responsibility, for only through your input can we provide the type of paper with which we will all be satisfied.

We wish you a good year and an enriching experience here at Foothill. And we hope to hear from you; your aid, your suggestions and your criticisms.

The Sentinel office is located in M-24.

Class Without Walls

The Sentinel is pleased to present in its pages this quarter a special one unit course directed by Foothill instructor Tom Maddox.

We must admit right off that this course is an experiment in using the newspaper medium as a channel of instruction so we are anxious to see how it turns out.

The course has two objectives. To serve as an aid to students in developing an awareness in fast moving events in our world as reported in the media, and to develop a sharper sense in critical analysis of these events. In this particular case, the course will more or less contain itself in matters of Watergate and the continuing battle of Presidential versus Congressional power and its ramifications.

The editors of the Sentinel will participate in the administration of this course and print comments of persons in the class to stimulate discussion and personal involvement in what is happening today.

Tom Maddox, who will direct the course, has been in the Social Science Division of Foothill since 1969. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver with additional graduate work at the University of Colorado. He taught at Eastern Montana College and the University of Colorado before coming to Foothill.

Join us in this noble venture! Following are Maddox's comments:

Political Science 35 your chance to earn the easiest or the hardest one hour of credit in your college career. A joint offering of the Pol. Sci. Dept and the Sentinel, Pol. Sci. 35 offers you the opportunity to do what you should already be doing for one hour of credit, the cheap thrill of seeing your prose in print (maybe), and a

chance to blast, praise or inform your favorite editor, congressman, judge, burglar, vice-president or president.

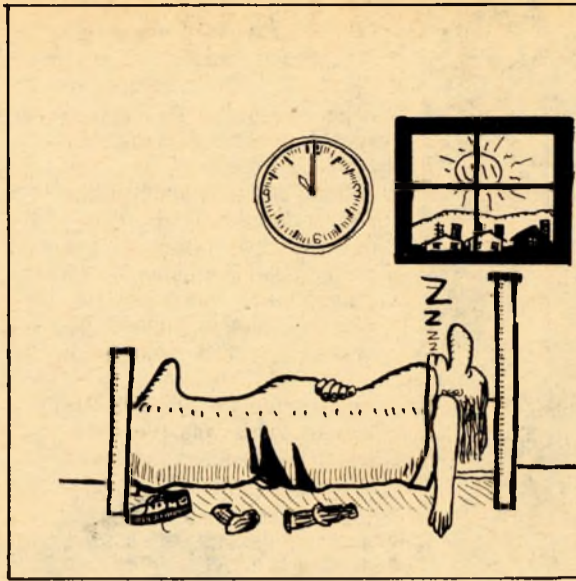
The Pitch:

For the next 8 weeks you stay hip to the unfolding drama of THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONFRONTATION ... star-studded cast of thousands, etc.... and write a weekly letter-to-the-editor-type-essay for possible publication in the Sentinel (one page, double spaced, maximum three inch margins). In return we will tell the registrar that you deserve one hour of credit, publish your letter in the Sentinel (if the editors agree with it), and forward your letter on to whomever you designate.

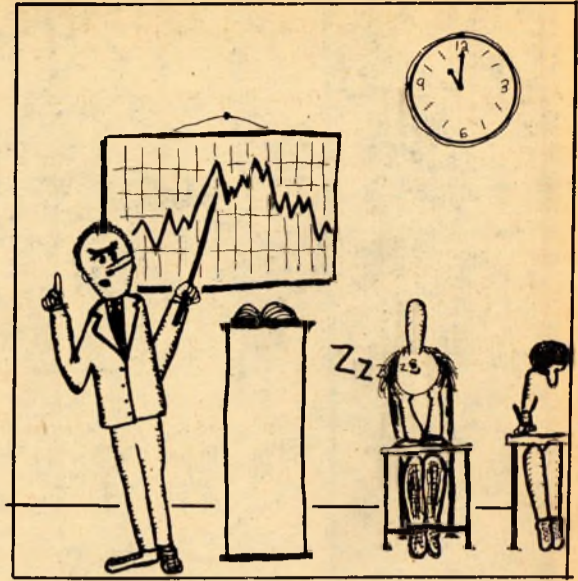
Turn in your masterpiece each week (Friday) to the Sentinel. Jot down right now what you think of Watergate and bring it with this ADD CARD, clip it out, and bring it around the Sentinel office where you can exchange it for further instructions. Happy Watergating....



"BACK TO SCHOOL"



11 A.M. BEFORE



11 A.M. AFTER

By LEE ROBERTS



G.I. Bill training is still available for some veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago, but not for long.

The Veterans Administration today pointed out that Post-Korean

veterans — those who were discharged between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966 — have two more years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson pointed out. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his G.I. Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the Post-Korean group had no G.I. Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current G.I. Bill became effective.

Thus, they have until eight years after the date of the law. The following year (1967), other forms

of training were added to the G.I. Bill, so the eight years of eligibility for these benefits starts from the dates of the amendment — August 31, 1967.

Post-Korean veterans have been slower in taking advantage of the G.I. education benefits — a 34 percent rate compared to 42 percent for veterans discharged after enactment of the current G.I. Bill.

The 34 percent rate is considered reasonably good, because as Administrator Johnson pointed out, "Some of these veterans had been out of service for as long as 11 years before the current G.I. Bill gave them entitlement. By that time, many had found other means of financing their education, or found it impossible to take advantage of the G.I. Bill because of family or other responsibilities."

Utopian Library?

A Language Arts honors course entitled "Libraries of the Future" will be offered at Foothill this fall.

All participating students will be responsible for individual research concerning the society of the future and the type of library it will require. After completing their research the students will present their proposals in the form of a term paper in the final week of class.

The students will use such books as "Brave New World", "The Year 2000" and "Future Shock" as an aid to forming their own opinions and drawing their own conclusions. A draft of each proposal will be submitted to the whole group for a final group approval before the collective effort is incorporated into one proposal.

Dolly Prechal, Head Librarian,

believes that "it would be possible to have the final proposal published in one of the professional library journals."

"Libraries of the Future" is a new course stressing the reading of utopian literature that present divergent ideas of the future and professional journals that deal with technological progress in the areas of instructional technology. Mrs. Prechal sees the course as an "enrichment of the students' academic activities to study what the library needs might be in the year 2000 (which isn't that far, really) and to make an educated guess."

It presents an opportunity for individual study and research, and allows each student to offer her or his original forecast.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Prechal in the Library.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Foothill Community College District, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-8590 ext. 261.

The Editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial" and "Commentary."

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Photo Editor
Advisor

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Ron Halvorson
Bob Nieman
Tom Stienstra
Dan Stoffe
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ADD Foothill PETITION FOR CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle _____
 Date _____ Veteran Academic Council Action: Authorized
 Social Security Number _____ Foreign Student Unauthorized

CODE NO.	COURSE TITLE AND NO.	UNITS	TIME	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL
RT3501	Soc. Sci. 35	1		TBA/TBA	[Signature]

REASON FOR REQUEST - BE SPECIFIC

IF REQUEST IS GRANTED, I WILL BE ENROLLED IN _____ UNIT.
 Counselor's Signature: [Signature]

TEMPORARY ADD CLASS CARD CARD

Last Name _____ First _____
 Social Security Number _____ Date _____

CODE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
RT35-01	Soc. Sci. 35	Maddox

IMPORTANT—No change is official until this card has been approved by the Registrar's Office.

Registrar's Approval _____

public forum

Fitzgerald Sets Goals

Following are excerpts from an address by California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos to the New Consciousness Education Conference on May 5, 1973. The speech, "Education for What?", is considered by the editors of the Sentinel to be of particular interest to the Foothill community.

Maybe the most important thing in what we are trying to do in the Capitol with respect to questions about relevance, human potentials, and consciousness is to get a sense of the picture that is emerging, so that the experiences and the growth can be accepted by human beings rather than simply frightening them and having them react against it.

I think that most people at this time have some sense of the thirst towards betterment — call it revolutionary, intellectual, or whatever you want. Obviously we are undergoing profound changes in every aspect of our society: in religion, in family, in life style, in educational experience, and in government. Many of the things through which people found security for many years in this society no longer are secure or present in the same way.

And when you pull out all of the props, established church and stable family structure, and established status quo kinds of establishment schools, you suddenly have people floundering and wondering what to do with their lives, whether to despair or to hope, to reach out and express themselves or to retreat in some kind of apathy, leaving themselves totally unavailable for whatever is happening in the larger society.

My sense is that it is important for people who have some awareness of these kinds of changes to attempt to make sense of them not only for their own fulfillment, but also for other people, so that the backlash and the reaction that can in too many cases move us backwards rather

than forwards will be forestalled.

I suppose fear is the great destructive motivator in human beings and society. But somehow it seems to me that all the experiences in terms of drugs and emerging sexuality and emerging consciousness, encounter groups and sensitivity and awareness, and all the other particular groupings that I see included here this morning and up and down the State, are part of a major picture that is compelling and frightening at the same time — particularly for those who are not involved....

In the tradition of western culture especially, man has been conditioned to believe in experiencing himself in negative ways with much shame and guilt, this situation is radically changing.

And when you radically change your self concept — or better yet, self esteem, then all the structures of society which have been built upon self-denial, repression and authority come radically into question. What we are trying to do at this time is to give some breath to those movements in which man is somehow exalted rather than put down, to give life to those efforts in which people are questioning in a much more positive way what human beings can be and become, rather than falling into the negative assumptions that people are sinful and need to be saved by someone else farther up the line who has authority and knows better than we do what's best for ourselves.

If I were to express in a single sentence the societal change that seems to emerge out of this perception of ourselves, it is that of a decreasing willingness to accept the assumption that someone else knows better than I do what's good for me. I think that throughout our society, whether it is the parent with the child, or the principal with the student, or the worshipper with the priest, we have tended to ac-

Foothill President Dr. James Fitzgerald begins his first full year at Foothill this week. Dr. Fitzgerald, who came to Foothill last January from Orange Coast College in Southern California, has already begun to make some changes.

The first major change for which the new President has been responsible is the remodeling of the library listening room into an Individual Studies Center. This is just a first step in what President Fitzgerald hopes will be a continuing program of making the college more responsive to the students' needs.

Already President Fitzgerald has created an atmosphere of new communication between the administration and the students and staff by making himself available and by listening to the questions, comments and complaints of both student body and faculty.

As a part of Dr. Fitzgerald's concern for making his tenure at Foothill both fulfilling for himself and more relevant and rewarding to the students he has prepared a set of goals toward improving his relationships with the students and school personnel and to pursue innovative programs to increase the usefulness of and realize the

full potential of our college.

In an effort to keep these new lines of communication open and create a greater interest and participation in the decisions affecting the college, President Fitzgerald has made these goals, those for the college and her personal objectives, available here.

PRESIDENTIAL GOALS 1973-74

1. To increase enrollment of minority students by 5 percent during the 1973-74 academic year.

2. To attend a minimum of two division meetings (each division) during the 1973-74 academic year.

3. To have all certificated names and faces committed to memory by June, 1974.

Both of these last two goals are part of Dr. Fitzgerald's continuing efforts to broaden his communications with the faculty and staff and open the avenues of discussion and ideas to as wide a segment of the college community as possible.

4. To identify ten areas of facility and equipment needs and solve five of these needs by June, 1974.

Again the Individual Studies Center is an example of President Fitzgerald's attempts to identify

and meet the needs of the college.

5. To develop at least two additional career programs for implementation in the 1974-75 academic year. One of these to be of a "non two-year" type. (any entrance, any exit or block short term.)

6. To make on brief "Report to the Board" presentation of a visual nature each quarter.

7. To establish and operate a Foothill College Mountain View Campus during the academic year.

8. To re-form the study committee and formulate plans to refurbish the Forum building during the academic year.

9. To establish during the Spring Quarter a new form of campus governance which more directly involves students and faculty.

Further details of many of these plans will be forthcoming in future editions of the Sentinel.

10. To form a study committee which will recommend and implement by June, 1974, a new form of commencement ceremony which will recognize not only Associate degree recipients but also non-Associate degree awardees such as Allied Health graduates and certificate of proficiency awardees.

cept those kinds of statements about ourselves that indicate we need someone else to guide us and to dictate how it is that we ought to be.

I feel that we are seeing a major breakdown in that system for a lot of reasons, primarily because of affluence and the capacity to be more individual. Perhaps as well it is because people today are receiving a much broader education and are better informed. The result of all this is certainly

that the people on top are no longer looked at with the same kind of awe and mystery as our forebears were....

New consciousness, to me, as it speaks directly to education, means coming out of all those kinds of powerful changes in the society with a much different sense of the right of a human being to bring himself or herself totally into each situation — including the schools of California, be they public or private.

Also, it means recognizing that the old concept about humanness is disappearing — that man was somehow fallen and shameful, and when a kid came to school he left his body and feelings at home and only his mind could be dealt with in a classroom. I believe that new consciousness means total consciousness....

What we are hoping to do with the educational system in the State is to make room for that kind of (Continued on Page 6)

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forum

(Continued from Page 5)

educational experience, for those kinds of contacts and assumptions to be explored. I don't think it is realistic at this point in time for anyone to expect that all the schools are tomorrow morning going to have the goal of new consciousness or assume that human beings are basically healthy or that human nature is lovely rather than sinful in terms of its ultimate capacity.

However, I think it is important that we begin to try to make clear that the very question about humanness and human nature is the most important question, without consideration of which we are not going to very well get ourselves through the kinds of problems that we are experiencing in our society.

My plea, I suppose, is simply for a recognition of what new consciousness means not just for individuals but for the entire life style and the quality of life for all of us human beings sharing the planet.

My hope is that people who become aware of different possibilities regarding consciousness of being human and growing as persons at least keep in mind — and for me it is somewhat deeper than that — the realities of the total society and a sense responsibility to other human beings.

I guess I get somewhat turned off by the people who hold themselves aloof from the struggle for consciousness change and for evolution in our society.

My bias may be deeply political, since my life is politics — living very much in the contacts of relationships of the society at large. I tend to think that people who take themselves away from that struggle to affect the quality of life don't show a very broad consciousness about the capacities add interrelationships of human beings....

The forward of Paolo Friere's book, *The Pedagogy of the Oppressed*, confirms much of my own current thinking about schools. It says, "There is no such thing as a neutral educational process.

"Education either functions as an instrument which is used to facilitate the integration of the younger generation into the logic of the present system and bring about conformity to it, or it becomes the practice of freedom, the means by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality and discover how to participate in the transformation of their world.

"The development of an educational methodology that facilitates this process will inevitably lead to tension and conflict within our society. But it could also contribute to the formation of a new man and mark the beginning of a new era in Western history."

That's how big the stakes are! That's how big the challenge is! That's how big the pain will be!

But I suggest to you there isn't much else around. "Education for what?" is like education for living, for being human, for making society human and being ourselves in much more human ways. Past that, it is not a matter of words; it is a matter of your own choice and your own sense of yourself and your willingness to take the kinds of risks that make your own life creative, meaningful and fulfilled!

Brando films showing

On the Waterfront and The Wild One, two of Marlon Brando's early classics, are returning to the Peninsula Thursday, Sept. 20 for a one week stand at the new Festival Cinema in Palo Alto.

Both films were released in 1954 and immediately catapulted Marlon Brando into a now legendary stardom. A product of the New York "method" school of acting, Brando had appeared in several films before, notably Streetcar Named Desire and Viva Zapata, but it was his overwhelming performances as the strongarm "enforcer" and the

anarchistic cycle gangleader which etched his mumbling delivery and massive figure in filmgoer's memories.

His work in later films (*The Ugly American*, *One-Eyed Jacks*, *The Godfather*) have added to his tremendous reputation, now approaching mythological proportions with his brilliant rendering in Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris*.

On the Waterfront received a staggering eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Brando's first as Best Actor. It was directed by Elia Kazan from

Budd Schulberg's adaptation of his own novel. It is the story of corruption in the Longshoreman's union in New York.

Ironically, that particular union was one of the few in the Fifties that was not riddled by graft and kickbacks, but the power of the script is not diminished by this inaccuracy.

The Wild One deals with a motorcycle gang which terrorizes a small town. It was the first, and best, of a long stream of motorcycle movies and remains an overpowering portrait of aimless, nihilistic youth.



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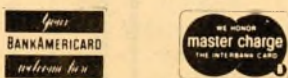
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Owls hopeful in new circuit

By DICK DeSTEFANO

Head coach Bill Abbey has the problem of most junior college football teams, rebuilding the offense and defense. With a turnout of 51 players, only 15 are lettermen. Also, Abbey must contend with early injuries to key players.

"The schedule is comparable with any tough schedule we have ever had" Abbey noted. The first three games are non-conference, which will help Abbey determine who will be starters in the conference opener October 6 against Marin.

Returning offensive players are three linemen, Bruce Buckle, Ken McGinnity and Mark Torgerson. Another returning lineman Jim Wiltjer was slated to start last year but broke his leg in scrimmage which turned Torgerson into a starter. "There are a couple of freshmen who might move some sophomores" Abbey remarked.

The quarterback spot is currently held by letterman Kevin Kernan, but he is being challenged by Paul Keplinger. "Kernan has the experience," Abbey observed, "but Keplinger has the physical advantage (6-3, 250 compared to Kernan's 5-11, 180) and he has a very strong arm."

The backfield has already been hit with a couple of injuries. Starting halfback Paul Crisler is out for an indefinite period with a hamstring pull, so freshman Dan Boyett will fill in. Boyett drew praise from Abbey. "Boyett is a capable football player, he will fill it admirably. We are pleased with everything he has done."

At fullback is 5-10, 190 pounder Bob Kopecky who missed last year

with an injury but played two years ago. Abbey is planning to use Kopecky as his workhorse along with Eddie Adams. Adams is injured but should be back soon, he played wingback last year. Another talented runner is Ron Samuels who came into the fall practice out of shape but now is beginning to show the coaches a few things. "He is a hard worker and is starting to demonstrate things we know about" Abbey commented.

Starting at wingback is Mark McDaniel who never played high school football. The freshman from Los Altos played basketball instead. "McDaniel's attitude is a coaches dream" raved Abbey, "it's a crime he doesn't have high school experience but we feel he has an unlimited future in football." Abbey feels if McDaniel had played football at Los Altos he might be at a four year college now.

Abbey's main concern is defense where he has to replace three all-leaguers. He was going to build the defense around Mike Fletcher, but Fletcher is out with a strained knee. Besides Fletcher only Larry Aguilar and Cleve McDonald were starters on last years defensive unit.

Without Fletcher, Abbey is trying to booster the defense with aggressive freshmen. He is also putting Buckle and McGinnity on defense and may add Boyett who poses as Foothill's biggest running threat. "Our defense is not up to par as last years. We are trying to build a sound and solid defensive team," Abbey said.

For the first time, the Owls will be in the Camino Norte Conference switching from the Golden Gate Conference. Abbey called the switch "more equitable" because Foothill will be playing JC's which draw from high schools almost the same amount as they do.



Leading the cheers for the Owls this year will be (left to right), Valerie Baumbach, Sherrie Mooney, Cathy Leonard, and Stephanie Sharon.

Photo by Bob Nieman

73 Football Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Played At
Sept.	15	HARTNELL COLLEGE	Salinas
Sept.	22	CABRILLO COLLEGE	Aptos
Sept.	28	SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL
Oct.	.6	+MARIN COLLEGE	FOOTHILL
Oct.	12	+DE ANZA COLLEGE	FOOTHILL
Oct.	20	DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE	Concord
Oct.	26	+SANTA ROSA COLLEGE	FOOTHILL
Nov.	.3	+CONTRA COSTA COLLEGE	San Pablo
Nov.	.9	+SOLANO COLLEGE	FOOTHILL
Nov.	17	+WEST VALLEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL

All Games Begin at 7:30 p.m.

+Denotes Camino Norte Conference Game



The Owl defensive unit will be anchored by (left to right) lineman Sal Senese, Phil Cook, Ralph Kuehn, and Jim Glauz. The backfield will be controlled by (left to right) Larry Aguilar, Bruce Buckle and Charles Yauman.

Photo By Bob Nieman

Poloists eye CNC crown

By TOM STIENSTRA

Bolstered by five returning letter winners and a trio of impressive freshman, Nort Thornton's water polo squad will begin their quest for their first Camino Norte Conference championship against Marin next Wednesday, September 26, at 3:30. The poloists will use The Cabrillo Invitational Tournament this weekend as a tuneup to the CNC lid-lifter.

"De Anza and West Valley, both big schools, should give us some trouble," noted coach Nort Thornton. "But I'm really encouraged about our team's chances."

Thornton now has the unenviable task of selecting six starters from a contingent of eight deserving players.

"George Nutting, Tom Bosman, Tony Vanneman, Roger Brown, and Scott Townsend are all returning letter winners," Thornton remarked. Nutting was all-conference as a freshman and Bosman was an All-America swimmer last spring so the Owls will present themselves as formidable opposition.

"John Woodfin is one of our strongest players, both offensive and defensive-wise," continued Thornton, "Shawn Stanbury was the top player in the SCVAL last year, and Tim Mulcahy, who was the 1971 SPAL scoring leader, transferred her from UC Berkeley."

The Owls will also have the returning octopus arms of Steve Harper defending their goal.

"Steve didn't play a lot last year, but when he played, he did real good."

Although Thornton realizes the potential powerhouse offense of this squad, defense will be a primary objective in practice sessions. "We can't score unless we have the ball, so we'll have to get the ball by good defense. We're going to encourage the pass," Thornton noted slyly, "but play tight enough to make that pass a bad one."

The Marin test will be the first of six Camino Norte Conference games. Eight non-league affairs and three tournaments round out the schedule. "There might be another tournament added to the schedule," winked Thornton, "that would be the state playoffs."

Free 25¢ bowling card

Fall quarter intramural action begins on Wednesday, September 26th, in Foothill's mixed bowling league.

"Every bowler will receive a 25 cent bowling card," said Fiesta Lanes instructor George Garibaldi. "The cost is only \$1.65, which includes practice time, secretarial service, shoes, ball, and three league games."

The action takes place at Fiesta

Lanes, 4329 El Camino, in Palo Alto.

Trophies will be given for high series, high game, high average, and winning team, for both men and women. Because of the handicap employed there is no disadvantage to low average bowlers. "A team of two 115 average bowlers has as much chance of winning first place as a team of 180 bowlers," explained Garibaldi.

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Mosquitos bug bowler

"Those darn mosquitos," lamented Foothill's top bowler Rick Yorston. "I had six strikes in a row until the little peckers started bothering me."

Yorston, gunning for his fourth 300 game, could muster "only" a 264 last Tuesday at Fiesta Lanes.

Yorston, a sophomore, reeled off "seven or eight" 279 games this summer before being confronted by the new adversary.

"What really bothers me is that I only killed about five of them," concluded Yorston.

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Sports Forum

Former Foothill phenom 3rd in minor league bat race

By TOM STIENSTRA
SENTINEL SPORTS EDITOR

Foothill ballplayers had an outstanding summer of play. Dan Duran, who inked a contract with the Texas Rangers after demolishing the homerun and RBI records here last year, led an impressive list of athletes.

Duran is currently tagging the ball at a .324 clip, good enough for third place in the Gulf Coast League batting race. "Dan made the all-star team," added Foothill coach Al Talboy.

Minor league coach Bill Haywood, in an attempt to surmise Duran's hitting prowess, said "Each player has a special hitting personality. Some are particularly effective against fastball pitchers; others love the changeup."

"One player will watch your delivery and say, 'Oh boy, here comes a fastball,' and they'll really jump on it. Others say, 'Oh boy, here's a changeup' ... Duran says, 'Oh boy, here comes a baseball'."

I remember Frank SeQuerra, who was umpiring behind the plate for one of Duran's prodigious blasts last year, made the comment, "I could follow the flight of the ball pretty well until I lost it in the clouds."

+++

The Palo Alto Oaks and Chris & Bills, the two semi pro outfits that employ Foothill players, had won-lost ledgers of 10-0 and 48-20, respectively, and won their divisions of play.

John Laubhan, who will probably play third base or right field next spring, hit a robust .406 for the Oaks. The biggest surprise, however, was Barry Thomas's stickwork. Thomas, whose 2-35 output and .057 batting average last spring led one unidentified observer to comment, "He's a sucker for a pitched ball," cracked a solid .318 for the Oaks.

Paul Deschamps, Curt Clawson, and Dave Jost played on Chris & Bills, which is one of the top semi-pro clubs in Northern California.

"Paul hit .360 for me and really hit the ball hard," claimed coach Chris Landel. Clawson's won-lost record was 8-4," continued Landel, "and Jost didn't play much because he was hurt."

Deschamps, Clawson, and Jost figure in key spots for the Owl nine next spring. Deschamps, in his attempt to equal or outdistance last year's .404 mark, will be gunning for an unprecedented two successive years of .400 hitting. Jost, a shortstop, will be expected to return to his form of a year ago when he was drafted by the New York Yankees.

Riggs vs. King

Battle of the sexes

by KEITH HOLDEN

I like Billy Jean King, that bespectacled Ms. who is a fierce competitor, who calls herself the "Old Lady of Tennis," and who says "Right On!" quite a lot. I wish her luck in the upcoming match with Bobby Riggs on Sept. 20.

A few people are wishing luck to Riggs, while most others are wishing for the roof to cave in on him. This wish is an example of what I call Riggs-hating, a phenomenon that leapt into full bloom last Mother's Day, when that terrible man Riggs, (twice divorced no less) beat the sneakers off of Margaret Court (a mother, no less).

The most bothersome thing about Robert Larrimore Riggs is his Big Mouth. But this is an all-important component to the Big Psyche, of which Riggs is a master. Even around hacks like myself, it is a well-known tennis fact that the ball is your opponent, not the person across the net from you.

In other words, the more you pay attention to your opponent, the less you pay attention to the ball, and that is very bad. Since Riggs wouldn't know Kate Millet if she were his doubles partner, it is safe to assume that all of Riggs' banter is an attempt to psyche King into playing him, rather than the ball.

Another part of the Big Psyche is to never do as well as you can if you can get away with doing worse. Riggs did not have to exert himself against Court, so those Riggs-haters who predict his downfall at

the hands of King, and base their opinion on his performance last Mother's Day are sorely mistaken.

And just how good is Riggs? Well, a man who won Wimbledon and Forest Hills and other major tournaments during the domination years of Budge, Tilden and Kramer can't be all bad, even in middle age.

In addition, it could be noted that Riggs has played tennis: in drag, wearing boxing gloves, wearing a wetsuit, on roller skates, with dogs on leashes wrapped around his legs, with chairs set up in his court, carrying suitcases and buckets of water. Because of his weird style, Riggs is used to playing spin-shots, dink-shots and lobs; he is a "junk" player as much as King is a

methodological player.

And when the two meet on the 20th, Riggs will play so much junk that the court will look like a dump. Court had a hard time coping with this style of play, it may be a major difficulty for King as well.

Finally, a word to those who take Riggs seriously, like the women I've seen interviewed on TV news shows, the women who say, "I hope she beats him" with such a glaring gleam of vindictiveness in their eyes that I wonder if they mean, "I hope she beats him in the match", or, (as I almost believe), "I hope she beats him over the head with her racket". To these people a caution to be prepared for another Riggs victory on Sept. 20. My prediction: 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Parks: 'real exciting season'

By ROD HELTON

Foothill's cross country runners are off on what Coach Jack Parks feels will be a "real exciting season."

Coach Parks stated there is still time for anyone to come out and join the team.

Dan Prows, Ed Robledo and Grant Fontan, returning lettermen, will lead the small but potentially strong pack into a brand new league, Camino Norte.

Phil Groves, a sophomore, will be joining the team for his first competitive collegiate running. He began working out last spring and competed in three summer

marathons; his best time was 2 hours 46 minutes.

Two brothers, Rick and Phil Hart, will be competing for blisters and time in the Owls cause. Both are graduates of Awalt High School, but Rick is transferring from the Naval Academy. Phil is an entering freshman. Rick's best two mile track time is 9:30.8. Phil has clocked 10:05 in the two mile.

Mike O'Halloron, Ron Martin, Jack Shufflin and Bill Pyne are all new recruits from St. Francis High School. O'Halloron's best two mile run has been 9:35.

Dan Slavin, Peter Zagar and Rick Brown, all from Los Altos High School, will also go the distance for Foothill this year.

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