

Dave
Mason

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Foothill Sentinel

VOLUME 16, NO. 12 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022 FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

CNC
Showdown

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DMV reminds:

All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be open on Saturday, January 26, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the convenience of motorists wanting to renew 1974 vehicle registrations, DMV Director Robert Cozens said today.

The final day to bring or mail renewal payments to the department without penalties is Friday, February 1, he emphasized.

Kohoutek:

Sorry, no comet

By ROBIN ROBERTS

This Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27 there will be a great "convocation" in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Billed as the "KOHOUTEK CELEBRATION OF CONSCIOUSNESS," it seems to come at an awkward time, now that the comet has chosen to hide itself from the anxious observers. But the appearance of Kohoutek did indeed bring out in each of us that recognition that we are all indelibly stamped with a universal quality — that of consciousness. And the people behind this convocation have chosen the comet's appearance as a basis for presenting to the people of the Bay Area and hopefully the entire country some of the directions and areas the research into expanding consciousness has discovered.

The two day event will include a remarkable gathering of leaders in science, psychology, technology, spiritual practices and psychic realms. It will be the largest event ever where the various disciplines of research have had an opportunity to exchange ideas.

It is designed to be a conference within a celebration, with activities spread over all four floors of the building. All attending will

assemble morning and evening to share in experimental group rituals ... merging individual energies ... strengthening the group bond. These assemblies will be led by such people as Baba Ram Dass, Ann Halprin, Gary Snyder, and Laura Huxley.

The focus of the conference will be a series of informal dialogues in the main auditorium. These talk segments among leaders in many fields will be like theatre-in-the-round. With the stage at the center of 8,000 seats, rising in three tiers, speakers will be close enough to share a degree of intimacy with the audience.

A list of the participants of the informal dialogue include. John Lilly, the famous scientist who has predicted great advance for the porpoise population, and about twenty or thirty others, each experts in their own fields. But these few speakers are not at all the total of the guests invited and being arranged for appearances. Carl Rogers, the social psychologist; Carlos Castaneda, author of The Teachings of Don Juan; Bob Munroe, author of Journey's out of the Body, and innumerable more. Again perhaps fifty experts from

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These Taiku drummers, shown performing in San Francisco, will be at Foothill during Asian Week.

New politics

Foothill College has a new organization on campus, and you can help build it's foundation.

The group is called Political Forum. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 1:00 in B-1. It's members are hoping to involve themselves in such things as the I.T.&T. investigation, reports on the revolution in Chile, and the impeachment of President Nixon.

Political Forum is planning to attract such speakers to campus as Pete McCloskey, Wilson Riles and Richard Harris. It is also the groups intention to establish a base at Foothill for Common Cause, American Civil Liberties Union, and the League of Women Voters. Already the L.W.V. plans to work on campus this year, to help students register to vote.

Everyone is invited to join Political Forum. Meetings are at 1:00 Thursdays in B-1.

Sharing of Culture

The origins of tradition are sometimes forgotten with the passing of time. "New" traditions evolve that retain the spirit, if not the meaning of old.

Americans of Chinese ancestry have a heritage rich with festive holidays. The brightest festival and the one which has most withstood the passage of time if the Chinese New Year.

While its origins have become misty, its customs modified, its festive joy is still here and now.

Nations vary in customs and language and dress but they have a common holiday — The New Year. They share the same feelings of hope for a fresh beginning.

The Chinese New Year is based on the lunar calendar so this holiday occurs anytime between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Because the lunar new year is also the first day of spring, Chinese New Year also means spring.

The symbols and customs in Chinese New Year reflect the feeling of spring, the feeling of beginning.

Preparations have the new year begin with "spring cleaning." Banners of red paper with good wishes written on them are hung

about the rooms.

Pink flowers and blossoming branches representing growth and long life are arranged in the rooms.

Best wishes on red paper are tucked here and there in bowls of oranges. Children are dressed in red or new clothes. Red is a color used in abundance because it is the color of the blood of life.

Debts and accounts are paid to start the New Year off with a clean slate.

It was believed that events in the coming year would be influenced by misbehavior, so unkind words are avoided.

Licee (red envelopes carrying money) or "lucky money" as it is more commonly called, are given to children. A special dinner is prepared. During the 15 days of celebration, friends and relatives visit to open the new year, often with gifts of flowers and oranges.

Today, the Chinese New Year celebrations central theme the reunion of family and friends.

For many Americans of Chinese ancestry, while this time of feasting and fun retains the enduring universal feelings of hope and joy, it is also a small link to the heritage of a rich culture.



Mrs. Misako Sprout-Koto and Mr. Dick Matsueda play Japanese modes with traditional instruments.

Don't know? Call Joan

By BOBBIE PHILLIPS
City Editor

"An interview with ME? Ah-ha-ha-ha! That should be boring," said Joan Green when I poked my head into her office at Information Services.

As Foothill's lone public relations emmisary, Joan doesn't have time to be a bore. She's too busy, collecting information and serving as the College's liason with area news media and organizations. She also serves as the "Sentinel Lifesaver," often supplying the campus paper with valuable last-minute communiques. Where does Joan get all of that information?

"I'll tell you as soon as I get a cigarette," she replied, opening a Band-Aid box. Seeing my puzzled glance, she explained, "Oh, I keep my cigarettes in it — to sort of

discourage my smoking. Uh, but it's not working." With a sheepish grin, she lit up and continued.

"Most of the on-campus information is brought in to me by people — faculty, staff, students — who have something they want publicized. When I started here in September, I had to seek most of it out, because few people knew I WAS here. It takes awhile to get established.

"As far as getting campus news publicized in the area, Joel Goldfus, the public relations man for the Foothill College District, has helped acquaint me with contacts in the news media, especially television and radio."

A native of New York State, Joan worked as Assistant Director of Public Relations at the University of Rochester before coming to Foothill. Prior to her three-year

Assistant Directorship, she worked with a Rochester publishing company in public relations advertising. Surprisingly, Joan has had no formal training in journalism.

"I was an English major at the University of Buffalo. It never occurred to me until I graduated — what does an English major DO?? I was afraid I'd end up correcting spelling and punctuation someplace. I more or less fell into the job with the Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company — they needed someone at the same time I was looking. I stayed with them for two years, but it wasn't a very illustrious job. I was the one writing all of their promotional letters addressed to 'occupant.' You've been wondering

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Joan Green, Foothill's "star reporter."

Photo by Jeffrey Patty

editorial

A commentary by Kenneth Wilson

A great pessimism hangs over this country, a mass resignation to the inevitability of corruption, pollution, crisis and the like; an almost determined belief in doom.

The media and the political leadership, in a position to refute this view, seem to foster it. Whether from some morbid streak in the American mind in need of sensationalism in the news, or the belief that government and media prosper best in times of trouble, I don't know, but it is rather obvious that bad news is the most printable news and that pessimistic comments far outweigh those counseling a brighter future.

There was a time when I approved of an emphasis on the things in need of change, an expose of the evils and sicknesses that needed curing. However, never have I thought that the expose of evil was the end product, that the painting of a picture of sordid and overwhelming catastrophes for self-pity or righteousness's sake was the goal. Surely the goal must be to diagnose diseases that they may be treated, not pronounced incurable.

We are in the midst of innumerable crisis: presidential, energy, ecological, etc., but I am an optimist and can not help but think that many of these 'problems' are not really problems at all.

It is unnecessary and dangerous to view the crisis in government, public trust in institutions and energy, as grave problems that threaten to destroy us. Certainly the American Way will undergo some changes but there is nothing sacred in the American Way, indeed there is much in need of change.

It is said that the Presidency is in jeopardy and with it the American political system. If those who claim this mean that Mr. Nixon is in jeopardy and with him the politics of money and special interests, I will cautiously agree.

It is said that the energy crisis will destroy the American standard of living. If those who make this claim mean that we will learn the value of our resources, that we will learn, if not the sin, then at least the impossibility of waste, I again will cautiously agree. If they will say that this is a gift, a time to re-evaluate and catch-up a bit with our technology, I will applaud and take heart.

These are examples of how we must change our perspective; crisis are by definition, turning points — fulcrums. If the media, the leadership, and, in turn the people, can come to see the revelations in "Watergate" and the energy shortage etc. as neither inevitable nor inconvenient but as healthy attempts by the social system and the ecological system to regain balance, we will be well on our way to solving our present troubles and re-ordering our approaches to the future.

If we recognize that these crisis are opportunities and think of the future as flexible instead of clinging to projections of the past, we can use these crisis, or at the very least, not waste them. If we fail, if we resist and fight the changes instead of changing with them, if we insist on looking at crisis as synonymous with disaster and change as dangerous, if we pretend our troubles will go away, or, accept fatalistically the inevitability of distrust and destruction, then there is little doubt that distrust and destruction will be our fate.

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

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial" and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of Foothill College or the College Administration.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, 60 space line and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters for their length.

letters & comments

Leslie & Phyllis

Editor:

I am sorry to say that I was not there to shower with Leslie and Phyllis on January 3. Both of the ladies were very much upset with what happened between themselves and Mr. Abbey. I, to say the least, am also.

We come from a time and place where we are striving to be truthful with ourselves and others. To hide or alter our bodies, minds, or spirits from one another is untruth. It brings only misery and degradation of one's self.

Mr. Abbey is from a bygone era where men and women hid themselves, a era of untruth. He has made his stand perfectly clear with his snide, uncouth remarks towards Phyllis and Leslie; plus his allowing of a pin-up girl — (from, as he would put it, "a girlie magazine") — to be used as a come on for a volleyball team with the words, "Let's play Ball!"

This man has no class, and wishes only to perpetuate a bygone era of class separation, which brings only untruth degradation between the sexes.

A new dawn has arrived and with it rides a new wave of awareness. We need a new head coach that can deal with this. Mr. Abbey definitely lacks this ability.

Love,
Brett G. Turner

C'mon Sentinel!!

Editor:

I am rather disturbed with your choice of wording in your headline for the pregnancy tests now available through the Health Services here at Foothill.

I have a sense of humor and I can well appreciate your situation in providing flashy news copy for campus consumption but I hardly thing the use of "knocked up" can be called good journalism.

The term itself belies gross insensitivity on the part of whoever thought to use it in the first place. I have been inadvertently "knocked up" before and I know the reality of an unplanned pregnancy is an occasion for understanding and help instead of sly, "behind-the-back" adolescent slang.

C'mon Sentinel. You can do better than that! "Knocked up" went out with greasy hair and colos with Mary Lou!

Fay A. Hovey

Evanescant Vernacular?

Editor:

In some respects, the January 18 Sentinel was the most blatant retrogression the publication has ever experienced. Points in case: Ron Halvorson, Knocked up?

As for the former, I find it hard to believe, and for your part self-degrading, that you continue to print such self-serving, immature, and essentially purposeless ego ejaculations. On reflecting, however, I find that I am contributing to the same in writing this letter. I'll not pursue and perpetuate further than commenting that the cop seemed to have been doing his job, and that I hope Ron's inconvenience and "Pig" assault was adequately rewarded by the man's suspension. To Ron I would have to say, "Congratulations, you have fulfilled your inextricable duty as a journalist, perhaps some

day you will concentrate on more pertinent and meaningful matters."

The headline "Knocked up?" strikes me as being in bad taste. I don't know that all pregnant women care to think of themselves as knocked up. I'm also not sure if evanescent vernacular can be considered good journalistic style. Why not? Some people might not understand, others will forget.

Otherwise, all is mediocre. I apologize with all due respect to those people whose toes I may have stepped on in writing this letter. The Sentinel is normally a respectable journal.

A. Kobacker

2 Many \$

Editor:

Recently I parked my Volkswagon beetle in a slot next to another vehicle. The slot's lower boundry was marked by a white line. When I returned to my car, attached to the windshield was a parking ticket. What surprised me concerning this incident is the exhorbitant fine of \$2! I immediately suspected that the campus police draw their wages from ticket fines.

I phoned the City of Los Altos, Mountain View and Palo Alto Police Departments and found that most parking offenses were charged a \$1 fine. With this information in mind, I called the Foothill Campus Police. I asked the answering matron why campus parking tickets are charged \$2. I could not detect if she thought I was a potential hassler or if she was simply ignorant; she did not know why the fine is set at \$2 and did not know who in the department to contact to find out.

I then contacted the De Anza Police Department, who explained that the county determined the fine and there was nothing they could do about it. However, there is something which can be done, an alternative payment.

Many schools in the area allow students to work off fines by working for an hour in a department office copying or collating and other chores. This seems a logical alternative for students who do not have an excess of money.

I would like to offer several improvements for our campus police: 1. Let's teach our matrons the laws they are there to enforce. 2. Reduce the parking fines to the same rate as most city parking violations. 3. Start a program to allow students to work off their parking tickets. 4. Additional stop signs for pedestrian crosswalks and guarded bicycle areas.

It would be nice to have the campus police department be more than an association of meter maids.

Concerned Student
(Name withheld upon request)

Even Ours is Failing

Editor:

With the student government at Foothill College in trouble, it seems like an appropriate time to re-examine some of the reasons why governments fail.

People do not want a government. If the people feel that a government will solve some of their problems, or fulfill some of their needs, they will establish or maintain a government for those

reasons. It is much the same case as with money: people don't want money for itself; they want what it will do for them. Discounting in each respective instance the miser and the bureaucrat.

When a government stops addressing itself directly and specifically to the needs of a civic or collegiate community it will fail to become an influencing force in community affairs. If the students at Foothill feel the school administration is taking good care of their needs then they will be slow to see the need for another layer of government. Recent student election turn-outs seem to indicate a general satisfaction with the status quo.

In a recent campaign to save the student government an appeal was made for aid in saving the institution. This type of appeal can't work. A reference to genuine problems that might be solved if the government were saved would be far more effective. A student wants to hear about how the high price of coffee in the Owl's Nest might be reduced, or how library hours might be extended on Saturday. A student does not want to hear about how we need more government on campus.

To save the government talk to the students, find out their problems, propose solutions, and campaign for a student government that can make life better on campus.

It is up to student leaders to show how a student government would improve the campus situation. If this is not possible, then the student government is unnecessary.

John Stokley Grimes

Good Vibes

Mr. Halvorson:

I'm sorry for the bad experiences you've had with the campus police and I'm glad the officer involved was grounded.

However, your experiences are not the same as mine, as I have had "good vibrations" and just plain help from the campus police.

When my battery was dead from leaving the lights on in my car, there was campus police there to help me out. When I wanted to use a music room on Saturday for my Piano class, a campus policeman came around to unlock the door.

Besides Silva, there are other decent guys, that are more than glad to help a person in need. Your editorial is not reflective of the whole department and so long as a "fair" person as Silva is running it, there will be inconsistencies in your editorial.

Next time don't call a policeman an animal name, but say, "How are ya, waz happenin'." I'm sure you'll get a positive feedback and a good way of stopping so-called "harassment."

James D. McCarten

Editor:

There's no reason for cops to hassle students, just as there's no reason for students to hassle cops. Ron Halvorson would have been a lot more righteous, if he hadn't provoked the cop the second time around. The guy's reaction was normal — who wants to be insulted, especially by someone he doesn't know?

So let's cool it down a little. Some cops do get out of line and so do some students. The student review board that was previously suggested may help keep both in check.

N. Hohmann

More on Joan Greene

(Continued from page 1)

who wrote those, eh?" she laughed. "It was good experience, at any rate. That was my start in the public relations field."

Before she left the publishing company, Joan married Michael Green, who worked for the same firm. Actually, she had not been "hustling" on the job but had known him for four years before.

"Michael was the first boy I met on my first day at school as a college freshmen; then we coincidentally worked at the same place later. Isn't that corny?" Joan chuckled.

Being newlywed did not hamper Joan's heavy involvement with the women's movement. As an active member of the National Organization for Women's Rochester Chapter, she helped in the group's efforts to provide legal counsel for women with vocational grievances.

"Job discrimination against women in Rochester was really terrible. In one instance, 13 women from one company had gone unpromoted for years, and were limited to doing the firm's scut work. They came to N.O.W., and we helped them file a class action suit against their employer for violation of the Civil Rights law. They won."

Joan does not have a pointed interpretation of the pending Equal Rights Amendment, which states that "rights shall not be abridged because of sex." She feels that

greater equality would remove considerable burden from the men in this society; that they, too, would be subject to less unfairness.

"There are State Protective Laws which declare that a woman cannot lift more than 100 pounds while on the job — why should a man have to lift 500 simply because he wears pants?" she explained. "Furthermore, if a man doesn't work, his peers consider him a bum. But if a woman sits around likewise, it's accepted as another facet of the 'feminine mystique.' Nonsense!"

During the height of Joan's activities with N.O.W., Michael returned from a business trip to his company's San Francisco branch possessed by a bad case of 'California fever.' He showed the typical symptoms: babbling on about the beautiful climate, a sudden aversion to snow shovels, and wild cravings in the night for redwoods, the Golden Gate Bridge, and Ghirardelli chocolate. By April, 1973, the Green's succumbed to the infection by migrating to the Bay Area.

"The absence of definite seasons here is completely strange to us. We would look out the window each morning in disbelief, unable to detect seasonal changes that have been typical to us. This 'confusion' prompted a sort-of game between Michael and I — when we'd get up in the morning, he'd run to the window and say, 'What day is it?!' and I'd return, 'Nov. 16!', or whatever the date was. Sounds pretty silly, but I suppose we both needed reassuring that it was really true. Neither one of us has experienced a green winter instead of a white one."



Dave Mason at the Cow Palace.

Photo by Lee Roberts

Mason a Smash!

By LEE ROBERTS

Dave Mason, long heralded throughout the rock music world for having created one of the few perfect solo albums "Alone Together," performed last Friday and Saturday nights at Winterland in San Francisco. I attended the concert Friday night and although it appeared to be grossly undersold (Winterland was no more than three-fourths full), Mason's performance made it definitely one of the highlights of my concert-going career.

Beginning at 8:20 p.m. Dalton and Dubari, a new singing duo in the tradition of Loggins and Messina, played electric music accompanied by three back-up musicians. Once their set was over and after the typically long delay between acts, James Taylor's brother Livingston Taylor crooned away his songs for an hour.

Before the headlining act at a concert such as this, the audience on the main floor can only be likened to a gigantic herd of bulls anxiously awaiting a select cow. When Dave Mason came on stage at 10:30 p.m., the herd throbbed with excitement. Bearded, quiet, unassuming Mason sat down on a stool and delicately sang many of his own compositions.

His accoustical set completed, an organist, lead guitar player, drummer, and bassist came on stage while Mason strapped on his shiny electric guitar. The customary tuning of instruments completed, Dave Mason and company vibrantly began their set. The ensuing show may well have been a demonstration of what good rock and roll music should sound like. All instruments were separate and very well defined in their tonal quality. The music did not mush together into one loud noise; rather it served as a springboard for Mason's superb guitar virtuosity.

Mason employs no gimmicks or frills as part of his act.

KFJC expands

By VICKI FLAGG

When KFJC began broadcasting again after the quarter break it was re-staffed and expanding its programs.

Under newly elected station manager Keith Garvey, who also served as station manager in the spring quarter of last year, KFJC is trying to "re-establish in different directions."

"We're trying to make KFJC a kind of alternative radio. Before it was just a music station. Now we're trying to be more involved in Foothill and offer new things."

Garvey said, "We want to give everyone a chance to express themselves. We're going to play all kinds of music and try to be more public service oriented; to come up with new things."

One project that is under way is a program on the energy crisis. The program, scheduled for Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31, will feature a group from the Economic Opportunities Commission. They will discuss the energy crisis and how it pertains to those under the EOC program. Extra phone lines are being installed to receive incoming calls from listeners.

Other new members of the KFJC staff include Ted Brooks, as assistant station manager, Jerry Tepe as Program Director, Kathy Roddy and Rebecca Helgesen as co-news directors, Steve Bailey as Music Director, and Karl Jay Hess as Public Service director.

According to Garvey, KFJC is trying to "maintain the level of the best programming in the past, but expand to new things."

Foreground needs help

"Foreground," Foothill's literary magazine, is in need of considerable help in order to publish a first-class edition this spring.

They are now accepting fiction, essays, poetry, artwork and photography with a \$25 prize for the top entry in each of the categories of poetry, fiction, and essay.

"We will publish as much

quality material as we receive," noted Foreground editor, Al Kobacher. "We're only biased against poor writing."

Manuscripts should be submitted at the Language Arts Division Office. Foreground is running against a February 8th deadline and any contributions to be considered for prizes must be turned in by that date.

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Kohoutek

(Continued from page 1)

every imaginable field.

Throughout the day a profusion of activities in 50 rooms will provide a panoramic view of the latest approaches to the exploration and expansion of consciousness. Designed for the maximum participation of all attending, the range of disciplines and technological approaches will include: Aikido, Sufi Dancing and Stories, Breathing Therapy, Kilian Photography, ESP Teaching machines, Herbs, Nutrition, Holography, Biorythms, Chanting, Polarity Therapy, Hatha Yoga, Ritual Dance, Mantras and Mandalas, Massage, Astrology, Tarot, the list of activities is endless.

Some of the real favorites are an opportunity for people to dance to a machine that creates music and lights to match their movements; make their own Kirlian thumb print photograph, and experience the real magic of holography and laser art.

Because of the scope of this event and the overwhelming response from all over the country, organizers of the celebration welcome contributions of ideas, helping in setting up or operating a booth, or funds. If you can contribute anything please call (415) 454-9409. Any proceeds go into a non-profit foundation to establish a center for people and projects involved in some synthesis of the spiritual, psychological, psychic, and scientific approaches to higher consciousness.

To purchase tickets (\$5 each day, \$9 reserved seats) write Kohoutek Celebration, P.O. Box 1256, San Rafael, Cal., 94902 and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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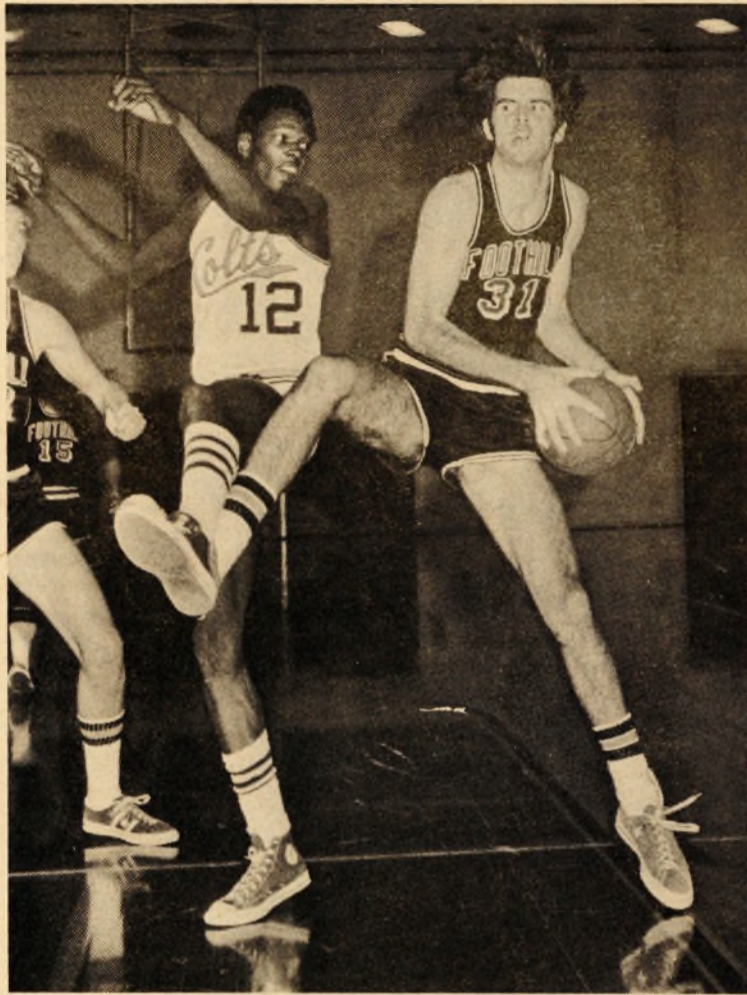
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Owls & Dons clash in CNC showdown



Reserve forward 6'5" Mike Jurian picks off rebound against Canada

Photos by Paul Sakuma

Foothill grapplers pin Canada 31-12

By GALEN GEER

Foothill grapplers swooped in low on Canada Friday evening and left with a 31-12 victory tucked safely away.

Neal Dorow at 118 set the pace for the Owl win with an easy pin over Quinn followed by Bruce Victorine at 126 with a 9-0 win over his opponent, Albert.

Dave Levens, who has been in the 134 class at number three in the line up has picked up a few pounds to move into the 142 pound weight. Dave won his match with a pin but his replacement, Dave Jones at 134 was pinned in the second round for the first of three losses suffered by the Owl's during the match.

Winners on the Foothill squad were cutting it close with Robert

Wolfe over Carman (158) at 3-2, Steve Fowler at 167 pinned Coleman and Dirk Haccou collected a tight 4-3 win over Johnston at 177.

Ralph Kuehn is the late starter for the team but is showing his abilities with a stunning 15-1 win over Douglas.

With a 4-0 record in the Camino Norte Conference the team is becoming a power-house, leading the team is Victorine who is 11 for 11 followed by Levens 10-0-1, Dorow 8-1 and Conteras with an 8-3 record.

Thursday, January 31, the Foothill team meets West Valley at 7 p.m. there and on February 2, the matmen will be competing in the Cabrillo Tourney at Cabrillo.



Jones (134) being pinned by Perry in the second period.

Photo by Galen Geer

By DICK DeSTEFANO

Foothill's basketball quint faces its second major test against arch rival De Anza this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. on the Foothill hardwood. The Owl's tuned up for the Dons with a 75-64 victory over Canada last weekend.

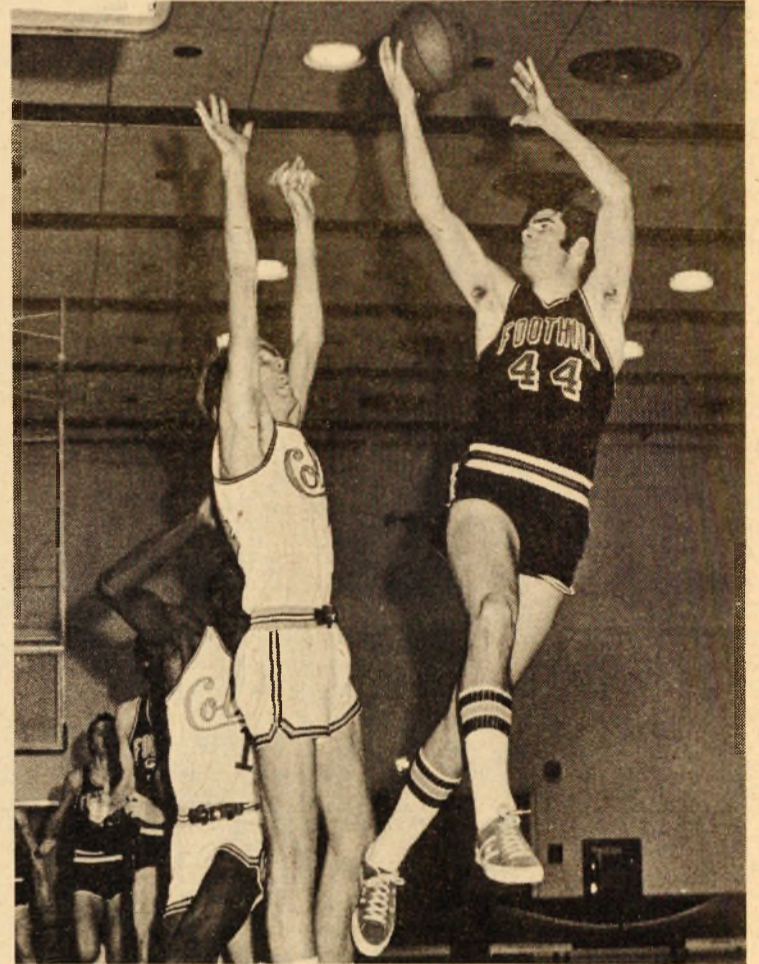
The Owl's have a four game conference win streak riding into Saturday night's contest. The unbeaten Owl's leaped over its first obstacle two weeks ago against Marin. If any thoughts of a title are in any of the hoopsters minds, victories over Marin and the Dons are needed.

De Anza has to be considered the favorite after beating Foothill earlier this season in the Fiesta Classic championship 63-54. The Dons have a 15-3 record and is also rated seventh in the state. In their last outing, they dumped Marin in overtime 67-62.

"They're a strong team," Owl's coach Jerry Cole commented. He feels both teams have improved since their first meeting. With the return of Jesse Wiggins, the Owl's rebounding has been great.

The Dons are a well balanced team, not having one player dominating the squad in scoring. "We will have to play strong team defense," Cole said. "Warren Jackson and Mitch Plaat are excellent shooters." Jackson, a 6-5 streamline forward, was named Most Valuable Player in two of three tournaments he played, including the Fiesta Classic.

Jackson, Plaat, Dan Perry and Larry Dickerson supply the scoring punch. A big bulk of the Dons' rebounding is done by 6-6 Russ Carlson. "The key will be our defense," Cole mentioned. "Secondly we must contain the two big rebounders Perry and Carlson."



Steve Maehl soars to snatch errant Canada shot.

Rock Carlson led the Owl's past Canada with a game high 23 points.

His seven first half hoops kept Foothill within striking distance. Down by one at halftime 32-31, the Owl's came on like gangbusters, nailing eight straight baskets.

BSU b-ball

Foothill's BSU basketball team will lay out the welcome mat Saturday night for the BSU squad from De Anza just prior to the scheduled Foothill-De Anza contest.



Haccou attempts to pin Johnston in a tight match of 4-3 at 177

Photo by Galen Geer

HELP WANTED

Do you haul, paint, houseclean, babysit, tutor, repair things, garden, rototill, type or other general services? We are organizing independent workers together with the aim that we will get you more customers with less trouble.

If interested, please call

THE
**EXTRA
HAND**
327-5301

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