

Hoover counsel minority tutors

By RON QUESENBERRY
City Editor

College multi-cultural programs are too small and move too slow, according to Robert Hoover, Minority Programs Director at the College of San Mateo.

Hoover spoke to a group of Foothill students during a Tutor Workshop which was held last Friday to give them a greater insight into their roles as tutors in the multi-cultural program.

Hoover was persuaded to appear in the Campus Center by his wife, Mary Hoover, who is a Foothill English instructor.

"We don't need tutors to teach a new culture," stated Hoover. However, he didn't discourage social interaction between tutor and student, explaining that it takes from three to eight weeks for them to get to know each other, and after that period the two can experience each other's customs and mores without trying to convert each other.

"Young people of color are beginning to change their lives and the lives of their community," commented Hoover. "We must develop their skills so that they can take control of their community and its institutions. Those institutions don't understand the needs of the student and can't provide programs to meet the needs of students of color," he added.

Describing the College Readiness Program at CSM, Hoover said, "Before we can get students to enter our program we have to convince them of two things: first, that they have something to offer to their people, and second, that we care about them."

"We also try to change their value system and orient it toward people rather than cars, clothes and money," he said.

Noting one of the major goals of the multi-cultural program, Hoover stated, "We have to develop an atmosphere that will allow our students to stay in college."

Hoover described the present racial situation this way, "I see no significant change in the attitude of the white community in this country. The people in power have no intention to share their power with people of color. And the willingness to solve the problem isn't there."

Relating this problem to himself, Hoover irately protested, "I am opposed to having to justify my existence every day of my life to white people. I spend 80 per cent of my time at CSM justifying my existence."

Hoover also emphasized the immediate necessity of making the white community aware of the urgency which people of color attach to their acquisition of power. "I don't have 400 years to educate the white community," he said.

Hoover concluded his remarks on a pessimistic note, "If our colleges (supposedly the leaders of our society) can't deal with our social problems, how much hope do we have?"



MRS. MARY HOOVER
photo by Carlos Mao



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At least temporarily

Resistance remains at FC

By JAY JOHNSON
News Editor

The Resistance, a loosely-organized anti-draft group, remains on Campus this week, despite eviction from its temporary headquarters. The group's stay here may be shortlived, however, as the Campus Council plans to decide Tuesday whether the organization can legally remain on Campus.

Early this week the group was moved from its temporary home in ASFC Vice President Tim Pleich's office at the informal request of the Campus Council. The Resistance office is now a corner in A-32.

ASFC President Dennis King stated that offices such as Pleich's are set up "specifically for Campus Council business . . . and because of the business handled by this office, it is physically impossible to use it for other purposes."

The council's action was unexpected by at least one Resistance member, Jonathan Bell. In an interview last week Bell foresaw no such move, saying "I am friends with most of the student administration. I can't see what kind of action they could or would take."

King, however, said "There's a place for friends and a place for doing a job."

The Resistance is not yet free from worry. The Campus Council plans Tuesday to discuss the legality of the group's use of Campus facilities. Although a course in the Experiment in Education taught by member Steve Kessler, the Resistance is not an on-Campus organization. Both Bell and Kessler admit its activities are illegal.

"We've been told that it is not legal to have the Resistance

as a club on Campus," said Bell, "because it advocates illegal action. We are counseling people to resist the draft, not to avoid it," he explained.

College President Dr. H. H. Semans last month warned that if "they are engaging in an illegal act, the Resistance cannot use the Campus for this purpose." He added that any action to enforce this would have to come from the Campus Council.



Resistance members Steve Kessler and Jonathan Bell inhabit temporary headquarters in A-32.
photo by Tom Farrell

Foothill AFT supports teacher strike

The Foothill College district chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has officially endorsed the strike of fellow-AFT members at San Francisco

and San Jose State Colleges.

The State college strike was called for various reasons, but the main ones were the firing of instructor George Murray, a

Black Panther Party member. In firing Murray the administration failed to go through the prescribed procedures. The AFT strikers are also demanding contracts and the right to have a say in the setting of educational policy. Foothill English instructor Melvin Applebaum, a local AFT officer, said his group is "in sympathy with the general goals of the strike." Another AFT officer, William Skyles of De Anza, said that no action has been planned on the part of the Foothill district chapter, but there will be a statewide one-day sympathy strike if any AFT faculty members from striking colleges are fired.

The De Anza-Foothill Chapter of the California Teachers Association however, does not support the AFT strike. De Anza instructor Murray Alexander, the chapter's president, said that his group "deplores strike action as such" when channels of negotiation remain open.

Alexander also said that the failure of the AFT to enlist the support of most faculty members at the college proves that the majority of them are not in favor of the strike.

Pre-college students to give concert

"A Winter Concert" will be presented Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the College Theater. Foothill band director John A. Williamson will conduct approximately 70 junior high school and high school young people of the Foothill College District.

The band will feature "Chorale For Man" by Frank Erikson, "Beguine" by Glen Osser, march music, and selections from "The Sound of Music" and "Lohengrin." There will be a clarinet solo from Mozart played by Carl Mueller, a high school student from Mountain View.

This is the Youth Band's second year in operation. Last year, it performed once at Foothill and had two performances in Orange County.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and are available from any band member or can be purchased at the door. The money will go to the Foothill Youth Symphony Association, which is sponsoring the concert.

Foothill's future, live or burn

Is Foothill going to burn? This question opened a general "rap" session with students involved in the multi-cultural program Jan. 10 in F-12.

The answer to the question was, no it won't burn, it is fireproofed.

The question was used, according to Chris Mellon, a tutor in the program, because the "school is awfully tight" and this would draw people to the meeting.

Mary Hoover, English instructor, started the discussion explaining some of the problems of the program. This included the lack of funds, and the need for transportation. She also explained that the program would get a new director in February. His primary job will be to recruit students for the program, added Mrs. Hoover.

The reason the recruiting is so important is that at this time, according to Mrs. Hoover, only 2 per cent of the student body consists of blacks, and Mexican Americans. If this Campus is to be representative of the community, this figure should be raised to at least 8 per cent.

Gary Cavazos, a tutor in the Program, also spoke of the difficulties in recruiting. He said that many of the high school administrators were deliberately difficult when recruiters tried to contact students about the study skills program.

Cavazos also said that the high school is not the best place to recruit students because 75 per cent of the Mexican-Americans do not receive high school diplomas.

Bob Marquez, another tutor in the program, spoke of the im-

portance of communications. That is the reason the Friday "rap" sessions started last quarter. At that time they were only for the students in the program. Now they are at noon on Fridays in F-12 and all are welcome to attend.

Bishop Pike to discuss modern religious trends

Former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike is scheduled to present the first lecture in Foothill College's symposium "What Is Religion," on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Pike will speak on "The Death of God and Other Trends in Modern Theology." This lecture will be open to the general public.

Four additional lectures will be offered in the series, which will be available only to course registrants. They are: "Approaches to Religious Understanding," by Dr. Robert Lee, Feb. 9; "An Existentialist's View of Death and Immortality," by Peter Koestenbaurn, Feb. 16; "Religion, Ethics and Social Responsibility," by Dr. Stuart D. McLean, Feb. 23; and "Scepticism and Alternative Faith Systems: Atheism, Marxism, Scientism."

Registration for the complete series can be completed at the office of Community Services. The registration fee is \$5.00.



BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

Coed might be Miss Chinatown

All Foothill coeds of Chinese descent between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible for this year's Miss Chinatown USA contest.

A round trip to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan, and a \$500 scholarship are among the prizes to be awarded to the winner of the contest. Scholarships and other prizes will be given to runners-up and all contestants will have a two-week, expense paid trip to San Francisco for the Chinese New Year festivities.

Judging is based on standards of talent, beauty, charm and knowledge of Chinese culture. All contestants will take part in an exciting 10-day pageant from Feb. 21 to Mar. 1, and Miss Chinatown USA will reign over many events during the celebration.

Those interested should contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108, for full details and contest entry blanks.

Deadline for entries is January 20, 1969.

Force for unrest

Educational institutions throughout California are currently faced with a challenge to provide a more relevant education for their students. That challenge is a valid one and our state administrators must realize that California's educational system is obsolete.

Governor Ronald Reagan's call for tougher penalties against student and faculty demonstrators, as outlined in his state-of-the-state message Jan. 7, is indicative of a reactionary attitude which can only hinder college administrators in their efforts to meet that challenge.

Fortunately the voters of this state are also represented by men like Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, who recently offered a realistic seven-point program to the state legislature to alleviate campus unrest.

The solution to the problems of our college campuses is not and cannot be force. Only the willingness of administrators to understand the problems involved in educational change can lead to a satisfactory solution.

We need gifted leaders to guide us through this period of renovation, not short-sighted administrators who refuse to acknowledge a need for educational improvement.

Where is government?

By DENNIS KING
ASFC President

Student Government! What's that? What makes it run? What does it do? How does it relate to me?

If these questions have ever crossed your mind you have the opportunity today to get them answered. C-31, your student activities building, is throwing open its doors for an open house to encourage all students to come in and find out what is going on.

Unlike other areas on Campus, we, your student representatives, find it difficult to show you the tools of our trade. We can't show you attitudes like we can show machines. Machines, however, are not our business. As it has been pointed out many times in history, government, to be effective, must be for and by the people — because effective government is the people.

It is through concerned people that we can show you communication and enthusiasm, that we can point out positive attitudes and participation. Diagrams and charts may help, but it is only through concerned people that you can really find out what is going on.

Foothill College provides an education for you to do with as

you wish. It is your responsibility to yourself to get as much from Foothill as you possibly can. Active participation is necessary if this Campus is going to be the type of college you can be proud of.

Communication enthusiastic action and participation starts with you. Today, take the first step. Come into your activities building, C-31, and ask your

Campus news briefs

Emergency aid for vehicles in need

By SUE GILLER
Asst. News Editor

The cold uphill walk, the drone of an instructor's voice, the candle-lit hours of studying greeted students as the winter quarter started the year of 1969. On the brighter side —

A new art exhibit opened in the Foothill Library Jan. 13. This colorful splash features commercial art. A reception will be held Sunday, Jan. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Due to the number of inca-

nearest student representative, "Hey, what's going on?"

TWO WATER POLOISTS

Two ex-Foothill water poloists, Steve Barnett (1961-62) and John Parker (1965-66) were last year's U.S. Olympic squad. Two former Owl stars, Greg Hind and Bill Birch, just missed making the squad.

In this chaotic world of ours, things have a tendency to get mixed up. Classes, minds, tax forms and even the stacks of letters and envelopes on secretaries' desks.

Last week many students received letters disqualifying them from FC for the next two quarters. This was one of those unfortunate mix-ups. If you have any real doubts of your eligibility contact the Dean of Instruction.

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Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Memo ranks explanation

Perhaps lines of communication between students and administration are not as open as was previously thought by multicultural students. Students were enraged when Dr. H. H. Semans, president of Foothill College, sent a memo to instructors on "Emergency Procedures — For Disruption of Classes," without consulting the college community.

Dismay created by this memo caused students to call a meeting with Dr. Semans to find an explanation for it. It came out at the meeting that Dr. Semans sent the memo during Christmas vacation because of "a rumor that off-campus dissidents may try to disrupt instruction at Foothill in January . . ." The memo went on to describe the emergency procedure that would take place, and cautioned instructors to know where fire alarms and first aid kits are located.

Bob Pittman, a member of the Black Student Union, stated that the campus has had no problem in the past with off-campus groups so nothing was likely to happen now.

There is a policy in existence explaining procedures for demonstrations of on-campus students. This states that "Students of Foothill Junior College have the right to demonstrate in a responsible manner."

Seeing student concern and dissent at the memo Dr. Semans apologized for sending it.

At the faculty meeting on Jan. 13 Dr. Semans again apologized for sending the memo.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, January 17

- Basketball: Foothill vs. Merritt College, at Foothill, 8 p.m. A Golden Gate Conference game.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. Chabot, at Foothill, 4 p.m. A Golden Gate Conference game.
- Science Spectacular: Foothill Planetarium, 7 p.m. "Man's Great Adventure — The Moon." Adults 50c, students 25c.

Saturday, January 18

- Fine Arts: California Streetcar will perform at De Anza, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.00, from the Foothill box office.
- Children's Puppet Show: At Foothill Theatre, 2 p.m. Seats \$1.00, 75c, call 248-1346.

Sunday, January 19

- Foothill Youth Band Concert: Foothill Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1.00, from Band members or at the door.

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President chosen to lead AGS

Earl Shorthouse was elected winter-quarter president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state junior college honor society.

In the election, held last Thursday, Richard Patterson, runner-up for the presidency, was named vice-president by acclamation. Sally Montford was elected secretary and Debby Weigal, treasurer.

"It's time that AGS stopped just being honorable and got something accomplished," Short-house said.

Shorthouse plans to issue another course-evaluation questionnaire with more specific questions on teachers and grading techniques. He is organizing a committee of AGS members to prepare it.

"When KFJC broadcasting is piped into the Campus Center, as proposed, I hope to obtain an AGS-sponsored program," Short-house said.

Shorthouse and Student Body President Dennis King both hope to see AGS integrate itself with non-eligible students. "AGS participation in the tutoring and multi-cultural programs will be a start in that direction," Short-house said.

New campus clubs attain students diverse interest

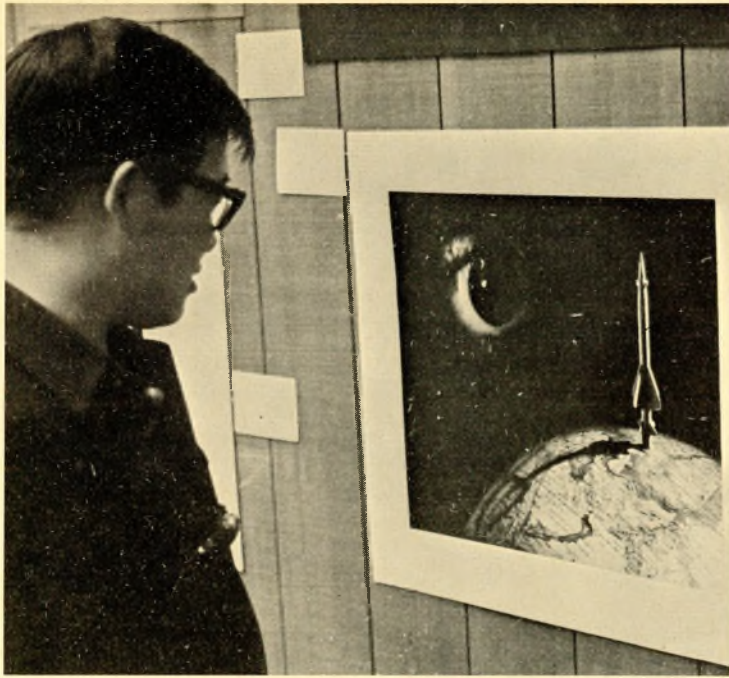
New Clubs have been formed on Campus to accommodate the diverse interests of Foothill students.

The Ski Club meets Thursday in L-36. President Cindy Weitzel has organized the club's first activity, a ski trip to Sody Springs the weekend of Jan. 17.

The Students for a Democratic Society Club hopes to initiate action relating to local, national, and international problems resulting in a change in society. Foothill's chapter of the SDS is not affiliated with the national society, according to Ray Hummel, vice-president of organizations. Meetings are Thursday in L-33.

The Black Student Union seeks to foster a total commitment to the local black communities through unity and communication. Members of the BSU meet Thursday in L-27. Woodi Webb is president.

Rotaract is organized to encourage international understanding through promoting goodwill. "Foothill's chapter is the first in this state and perhaps, in the entire West," said Assistant Dean of Students Richard Henning.



If the earth really has all those names on it, what language are they in? (Terry Brown views faculty art.)

photo by Tom Messall

Fine Arts exhibit

Faculty artists show work

The second portion of the Sixth Annual Foothill College Art Faculty Art Exhibition is being held in the Library. The exhibits are Commercial Art and Photography works of seven Fine Arts Division instructors.

The show began on Sunday, Jan. 12, with a reception in the Library from 5-7 p.m. The show is being handled by Gordon Hollar, a Fine Arts instructor who displayed a few works in the earlier part of the Exhibition.

The show will continue through Feb. 7.

Mstilou Ivanitsky and Lescher Dowling are displaying photographic art works. Ivanitsky captured scenes of forest foliage and high-paced steel production among his seven works.

The Commercial Art segment of the display reveals many of the possible techniques in artistically communicating messages and includes a few examples of the combinations of paper weight size, and use of colors to most effectively illustrate the subjects and add perceptual appeal to the makeup of the final products of Commercial Artistry, such as Pamphlets, Brochures, Greeting Cards, and Projection Overlays.

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Curriculum adds relevant courses

In the attempt to make education more relevant to the students, several new courses are being added to the Foothill College curriculum.

Guidance 51, a course to start this quarter, deals with student personal problems and aims at a better counselor-counselee relationship. This course also deals with group dynamics. To facilitate the goals of the course, enrollment is being limited to 10 or 15 students per section.

Another innovation is a course in Spanish American literature in translation. It is to deal with readings related to modern and contemporary Spanish American writers. This is to be a three unit course and will be offered after the 1969 fall quarter.

A course in Afro-American literature is also being instituted during next year's instruction.

John Lovas assistant chairman of the language arts division, submitted a Technical-vocational Spanish course to the Curriculum Committee. This would be primarily for terminal students who would benefit professionally by speaking Spanish. This course also starts next year.

The Physical Education department is starting two new sections this quarter in jogging.

Stuart Roe Manager of KFJC, is also starting a new course

called Broadcasting 95B. This is a course in television film production. It will be run in conjunction with Broadcasting 97, writing for radio and TV. Roe hopes to create multi-culture films with these courses.

Many courses still have the same title but are changing their emphasis, according to Harold Seger, assistant dean of instruction. As examples he pointed to the American History courses, which will stress minority contributions. The Political Science courses dealing with early California will cover the Spanish influence in greater depth.

The English 300 course, which was introduced in the fall is continuing. Seger feels that this is a successful program because twenty hours a week are spent in this study skills class. He also commented on the tutorial system and the non punitive grade system as being positive factors.

This quarter a new system of registration was instituted for returning students. According to Irel Lowe, Registrar, this system worked quite well, and will probably be used in the future. Lowe said that 4,450 people have registered this quarter. Of this number 4,200 are expected to be here when the official count is made, during the fourth week of school.

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Owls host Merritt

The Foothill cagers take to the home court tonight to face Merritt College with tip off time set for 8 p.m. The contest will be broadcast over KFJC radio, 89.7 on your FM dial.

Tonight's contest will be the Owl's fourth league game. Excluding a Tuesday night encounter with San Mateo earlier this week, Foothill holds down a win over Chabot and a defeat which they sustained in their league opener to San Jose.

In commenting on tonight's opponent Merritt, Owl coach Jerry Cole states that they are a small squad, with good shooters. The T-Birds were 0-2 going into last Tuesday's action, with slim losses to Laney and San Mateo.

Looking over the league in its still early stages, Coach Cole stated, "I don't think anyone will go through the league without a loss. Anyone is capable of beating anyone else on a given night." If Cole had to pick a title favorite, the Owl mentor would go along with CCSF.

As for his squads chances, Cole feels they have an outside chance at the title, although the loss to San Jose City College (61-59) hurt. Cole ranks San

Jose as one of the toughest teams his squad has played this year.

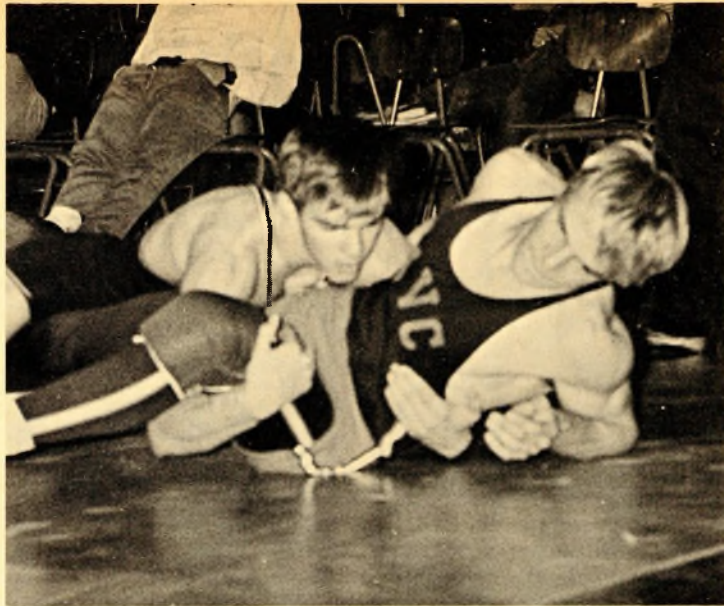
Helping to spearhead the Owl attack thus far to a 10-5 overall record have been freshman forward Doug Leek and guards Val Vitols and Greg Myers. Cole praised Leek as 'being an outstanding performer for us in all aspects.' He also singled out Vitols for his very consistent scoring and Myers for his inspirational play.

Foothill gained its first league victory of the season last Friday night, with a close 54-51 win over Chabot. It was the Owl's first GGC win over Chabot in four years.

Foothill led 27-23 at the half and extended its lead to 39-30 with a little less than 13 minutes to go. From that point on, the Owls hit just two other field goals, although they came up with 11 free throws.

Taking advantage of Foothill's relative cold spell, Chabot moved into a 47-43 advantage with 6:54 left.

Foothill shot 54.5 per cent from the floor overall and center Mark Daley and Leek grabbed nine rebounds apiece.



One of Foothill's top wrestlers, Rich Slack (left), gets his opponent in a complicated hold. Slack and his Owl teammates will be in action this afternoon against Chabot at Foothill.

FC wrestlers entertain Chabot College today

Coach Jim Noon's Foothill wrestling squad will be in with tough company this afternoon when they host Chabot College in a 4 p.m. match. Chabot has five freshmen who captured either first or second place in the State high school finals last year. The match will be held in the Auxiliary gym.

Not counting a match with Merritt on Wednesday of this week, the Owl grapplers stand 2-2 in league. Noon feels that if his squad can beat Chabot today the Owls will be in good shape.

The grapplers have been slowed down pretty much to this point by illnesses and injuries. The biggest blow thus far has been the loss of Larry Noon. Noon will miss the entire season due to mononucleosis. Last year, Noon took third in the NorCal meet in the 177 pound division.

Due to the loss of Noon in the 177's, a couple Owl wrestlers have had to wrestle up a weight and this has hurt their effectiveness.

Last Saturday, the grapplers took fifth place in the tough Fresno State Invitational with 36 points. Two Owls, Bernie Olmos in the 115 pound division and Rich Slack in the 152 pound division, took first place

honors as they pinned their respective opponents in the finals. Slack registered four pins on the day.

137 pound Wally Nakabayshi placed third for Foothill. Nine wrestlers participated for Foothill and two others couldn't take part due to injuries. Noon stated that he was satisfied with his squad's performance and said that the kids who made the trip did a good job.

In recent league action, the grapplers dropped a heartbreaking 24-19 decision to the College of San Mateo on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The score was tied 19-19 going into the final match, but CSM's unlimited wrestler, Bill Bauer, saved the day for the Bulldogs by pinning the Owls Paul Forse. Forse was leading Bauer 5-0 when the tables turned, thus giving CSM five points and the win.

Winners for Foothill included Olmos, Slack, Dick Furuya, Tom Duncan and Don Andrus.

On his squad's performance thus far, Noon mentioned he is a bit disappointed, but things as the injuries and illness which have hurt to Owls, sometimes happen. Noon also praised the freshmen wrestlers as looking better.

Ski safari to Squaw Valley set for March

Four fun-filled days in the snow country during the month of March are awaiting interested Foothill and De Anza students.

The trip, entitled the "Squaw Valley Ski Safari," will take place March 23-26, the week following winter quarter finals.

The round trip to Squaw Valley, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, and back to the Foothill Campus, will be made by chartered Greyhound buses. The buses will leave the Campus at 7 a.m. on Mar. 23 and will return Mar. 26 at 9:30 p.m.

The price for the round trip is \$37.85 per individual with three persons per room and \$40.85 per individual with two persons per room.

Included in the price is the charges for the bus trip, three nights lodging at the Olympic Village Hotel, three breakfasts and three dinners, use of an outdoor heated pool and admittance to Blyth Arena. A \$1.00 lift reduction per day will be in effect during the four days.

There will be dancing to a live band on two nights. Games to be included during the stay will be cash bingo and broom hockey.

According to intramural director Gene Hawley, approximately 300 Foothill and De Anza students took part in the affair last winter and he indicated that it was very successful.

Students interested in the "Ski Safari" should sign up with Mrs. Thacher in the student activities office, room C-31 and bring with them a \$10.00 deposit. Since space is limited, sign-ups should be made as soon as possible.

For his efforts in the Allan Hancock Christmas basketball tournament, Foothill guard Val Vitols was named junior college Player of the Week (last week) by the Santa Clara Valley Writers and Broadcasters. Vitols hit in double figures in two of the Owls three tournament games.

In the opening round of the Hancock tournament, Foothill was ranked the number one junior college club in the state.

The Foothill Aquatic Swim Club's senior squad, coached by Owl swim coach Nort Thornton, took a third place in the eighth annual swimming and diving relays at Encina Pools on the Stanford campus last Saturday.

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