

## Holiday auto crash

By MARJORIE KELLOGG

A mobile blood bank unit will be at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on January 23, to replace the blood supply used in a tragic holiday accident involving several Foothill students, according to Bee Larimer, member of the church.

The blood will go to the Kaweah Delta Hospital in Visalia, where the nine victims were taken following a head-on collision in that area on December 18, Mrs. Larimer said.

Jean-Pierre LeCler, driver of the van and only non-Foothill student, Norman A. Erwin, Fred Erick Krepismann, and Gail McGlauthlin were dead on arrival at the hospital. Anne Berberian died Dec. 20 of injuries resulting from the accident.

Cameron Brister, Cynthia Revell, Martin Miller, and Mary Franklin survived the accident.

Miss Franklin, still in Visalia, suffered the loss of a foot and other injuries. She will be home soon, according to Mrs. Larimer.

Miller has been moved to El Camino Hospital, Miss Revell to Stanford Hospital, and Brister, least hurt of the group, is attending classes at Foothill, according to Mrs. Harry Berberian, mother of Anne.

Miss Berberian's body was brought by air ambulance to Stanford Hospital for the purpose of organ transplants, according to Mrs. Berberian. Two patients each received a kidney and corneas went to the eye bank, Mrs. Berberian added.

The Foothill students, all members of the Green Foothills Hiking and Conservation Club, were returning from a camping trip to Death Valley when the accident occurred.

# FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1971

## ASFC Elections here

By CLINT MOOREHEAD

Soon the Associated Students of Foothill College will have an official President and Vice-president for the already official winter quarter.

Because of a ruling by the ASFC Elections Board which nullified the November 24 run-off election, Presidential candidates Carlos Rios and Rocky Tripodi, and Vice-president of Administration candidates Dan Ybarra and John Peters will see their names on the ballots again on Tuesday, January 19.

From the 300 votes cast in the general election for President, Tripodi polled 130 votes, Carlos Rios, 106, Cleo Hott, 47, Doug Bertrand, 41, and Phil Mayer, 22.

For Vice-President of Administration the balloting went: Dan Ybarra, 148, John Peters, 104 and Glenn Gamboa, 51.

On Nov. 20, both Bob May and Carlos Rios protested the election. May objected to the fact that only four of the twenty candidates filed their campaign expenditures by 4 p.m. election day as the Election Code requires, while Rios challenged the constitutionality of what he called the "disenfranchisement" of over 600 students who, having failed to pay the full \$20 for ASFC membership during registration were considered



Former ASFC Pres. Bob Werth swears in officers elected on Nov. 29; (L-R) Vice-Pres. Of Organizations Steve Askine (elected by O.B.D.), Senators Rich Mendez and Abe Cervantes.

Vice-Pres. Of Organizations Steve Askine (elected by O.B.D.), Senators Rich Mendez and Abe Cervantes. Photo by: Rich Hess

non-members and denied the right to vote.

May's challenge was ruled out of order because it was evident, the board felt, that none of the candidates had exceeded the \$35 expenditure limit.

Concerning the Rios issue, the board emphasized that its purpose was to consider the legality or illegality of the election on the basis of the specifications put forth in the constitution. On the premise the board deemed the election legal.

On the day of the run-off election, the Council voted to

accept the Election Board's findings concerning May's challenge and established a commission to look into the "disenfranchisement" controversy.

The final tally of the run-off election showed Rios the victor over Tripodi 189-134 and Ybarra edging Peters 167-146.

On Monday Nov. 30 in a special session, the Council rescinded the previous motions to establish the "disenfranchisement" commission and to accept the Election Board's findings in

order to reassess the entire election.

The run-off challenges and the general election challenges were reheard, re-hashed and re-voted upon. Both elections were called invalid.

After a heated discussion, it was determined, as stated in the Election Code, that only the Election Board could invalidate an election. An hour later, the Election Board convened and reconsidered all of the criteria finding the run-off election invalid, but upheld the general election results.

## 'The Flying Dutchman' to land

### To speak in theater "trouble spots in focus"

Willem L. Oltmans, an international journalist who recently spent three days interviewing Eldridge Cleaver in Algeria, will speak on "Trouble Spots in Focus" Tuesday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theater.

Foothill students with ASFC cards may obtain free tickets at the box office. A charge of \$1.50 will be made for the public, 50c for students.

Oltmans comes here from Paris, where he has worked with Mrs. Sukarno on a forthcoming biography entitled "I am Indonesia," which is about the late President Sukarno.

Aptly nicknamed "The Flying Dutchman," he constantly travels to hot spots around the globe in order to

personally cover history in the making.

With a Dutch passport, Oltmans is able to visit areas normally out of bounds to American reporters, such as Cuba, which he has visited several times since Castro came to power in 1959. He has also covered Asia, Africa, the Near East, Latin America, India, Malaysia, Vietnam, and other hot spots.

Born of Dutch parentage, Oltmans lived in Indonesia, was educated in Holland, and studied international relations at Yale.

Oltmans has covered major news events of the past decade, working for United Press International and various Dutch, European, and Asian news periodicals, as well as filming

documentaries for Dutch television.

He is permanent correspondent to the U.S. and United Nations for ten daily Dutch newspapers. His feature stories have been syndicated by World Wide Press. Oltmans has been U.S. Editor of the Afro-Asian magazine, "United Asia."

On his speaking tours, Oltmans has covered such topics as "The Third World - The Emerging Nation," "Peace Corps Diplomacy," in which he appraises youth activities in an explosive shrinking world, "Cuba, Castro and Communism," "China's Wooing of the Afro-Asians," and "United Nations - Tool for Peace."

Family affiliations in Indonesia and activities as a Dutch journalist in Jakarta enabled Oltmans to personally know many political and business leaders in Southeast Asia. He was particularly well acquainted with Sukarno.

San Francisco's Town Hall



Willem L. Oltmans

Chairman said, "Mr. Oltmans has the enthusiasm of youth, the knowledge and understanding of a mature thinker, and the strength of his convictions. You may either agree or disagree with him, but in either case, you stop to listen and learn. He is possessed of a keen wit and his sense of humor is most effective."

The problem of dogs on campus has become so acute, that we can no longer ignore the health and safety aspects of the problem. Not just health and safety of students, but of the pets themselves. Two serious fights within the last hour, involving four dogs in a pack of twelve, racing around the campus have necessitated student intervention to prevent serious injury to the dogs and possible injury to students who intervened or are interested bystanders.

In fairness to all students we are asking all dog owners to keep their pets off campus. In spite of severe budget problems we are going to hire whatever manpower necessary to pick up the dogs on campus and turn them over to the Animal Control to hold for owners to claim. We are assured that no dogs will be harmed if owners call within a 24 hour period, but there is a fee for holding the pets.

Your cooperation will be appreciated by your pets, many students, the faculty, and the administration, which is held legally responsible for the health and safety of the campus

H.H. Semans  
President

# Reischauer speaks on world conditions



Edwin O. Reischauer

By GARY YRIBARREN  
City Editor

Former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, speaking to an overflow

audience last week in the DeAnza College Campus Center stressed the urgent need for the United States to take the lead in integrating economically the nations of the world and battling the fast-spreading pollution problem.

With one quarter of the world affluent and three quarters deprived, the Harvard professor declared that the lesser nations of the world must be industrialized for there to be any chance of world understanding. He saw trust and understanding developing out of a world of nations engaging in free trade with each other.

"We must go beyond nationalism to a sense of world citizenship," he said.

Proposing a change in the American educational system, Reischauer called on the U.S. to stop regarding itself as the center of the world and begin teaching

world history as a "history of mankind" not of separate peoples.

This would be a start, he said, in overcoming the national divisions presently disrupting the chance of world harmony.

He noted the wasted efforts of the U.S., saying that all of the years of energy and wealth expended into such enterprises as the Vietnam War should have been used to build up the understanding and economic institutions of other nations.

On the pollution front, Reischauer urged the U.S. and Japan to join forces in solving what he called "a global problem of survival." At present, he said, these countries are the two fastest world polluters rapidly making this an "unliveable world."

He predicted that Japan would overtake the Soviet Union economically within a very few

years. This was attributed to the Japanese people's strong work ethics and great yearning for formal education. The Japanese school system is qualitatively better up to the college level than that of the United States, he said.

Reischauer paralleled the recent student demonstrations in Japan to the actions of the radical New Left in the U.S. Only a very small minority of the Japanese students are sympathetic to the radical cause, he said.

Commenting on a recent poll taken in Japan that shows a majority of Japanese feeling themselves superior to the Western man, Reischauer discounted the possibility of any reoccurring militarism unless "all of us play our cards very badly and encourage the Japanese to go down a military road."

He believes that Japan would

like to have the U.S. get out of Vietnam but in a way as to assure them that it intends to stand firm on its commitments to pro-Western countries abroad. Regardless of which way the war goes, he said, Japan will remain the chief trading partner of both North and South Vietnam.

Reischauer expressed strong hope that Nixon would stick to his Manila Doctrine of "No more Vietnams" and stay clear of military involvement with lesser countries.

The professor justified American involvement in South Korea as the sole exception. According to Reischauer, North Korea, embarrassed by its southern counterpart's increasing economic gains, is spoiling for a world war.

America's presence in this area is actually preventing this situation from developing, he said.

## MFU information booth starts

A representative from the MidPeninsula Free University (MFU) is currently on the Foothill College campus. According to the representative, the purpose of the MFU's presence on campus is to inform interested persons of what the MFU is and what it has to offer.

The MFU started as an "alternative" to Stanford. It is not an accredited college, but nevertheless it offers many courses which are related to "day-to-day" needs of the people. A Sampling of the courses offered: "People's First Aid"; "Auto Repair"; "History Of The Black Panther Party"; "Methods of Propaganda"; "Legal Survival"; "Beginning Folk Guitar"; "Chinese Cooking"; "People's Skiing"; "Psychodrama - Encounter

You"; "Women and The Revolution". In addition to these, many other courses are offered covering a variety of subjects.

Interested persons are invited to visit the MFU booth which is

located in front of the bookstore. Literature and information are available there. It will be on campus from approximately Jan. 7 to Jan. 20. Booth hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, the number to call is 328-4941.

## The profs are on the move

Faces are changing at Foothill.

Six former teachers have left and six new teachers have arrived.

Kinrie Newcomb, a ceramics teacher became suddenly ill and was unable to teach any longer.

Peggy Moore, an English teacher was hired specifically for the fall quarter. She is home now looking for a job.

Fred McClure, a speech teacher, took the winter quarter off to live in Mexico for a few months. He will be back in the spring.

A political science teacher, Eugene Sutter left for his sabbatical leave (seventh year off) for the winter and spring quarters. He is leaving soon to travel in Europe.

Godwin Obi, history teacher left suddenly to do graduate work at Harvard. He had taught the African Civilization Class.

Jean Saxe, a teacher of Black Literature English 102, 201, and Guidance 53, left Foothill in order to apply herself more directly to Black problems.

Of the new teachers this winter quarter Janet Hulme and Frances Cunningham are teaching Orthopedic Assistance, a new program for Foothill.

Ernest Gambrell teaches African Civilization is replacing Godwin Obi, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Another new teacher, Mrs. Hom teaches the new class: Asian-American Culture.

## Sunday flick series

The "Sunday Night Flicks" will be present on Jan. 24, "PSYCHO" and "WAIT UNTIL DARK." The 7:30 performance will be in the Theater. ASFC tickets are 75c, \$1 for all others. The theater has a capacity of 971 and people are urged to get their tickets early at the box office.

This is the last in this series, which started last week. ASFC had budgeted money, but the theater was booked solidly through the end of the school year.

## Carpool initiated

If you're not part of the solution - you're pollution! That's the motto of Spaceship Earth, Foothill's ecology club.

Among the many projects sponsored include a car pool to reduce the number of cars populating Foothill's parking lot. If you need a ride or would like to engage in a car pool, sign the application form below, turn it in at H29 between 8 and 2, and someone will help you make contacts with others.

Those who need or can provide rides will have to assume the responsibility of going through the organized files in order to find those with corresponding schedules.

"We are setting up a speakers' bureau in which members of Spaceship Earth will lecture at various grade schools and high schools enlightening students on the problems that face our environment," explained Eric Lipanovich, one of the leaders of

the organization.

"For the little kids," Eric continued, "we are making coloring books. It will include a picture of the sky with directions reading, 'Color it gray.' Another picture will say 'This is how the sky used to look like. Color it blue.' Also, we will ask them to write to 'friendly politicians' (those who are sympathetic to ecology and will give them encouraging responses)."

"For high school students, we will give them projects to work on, and to try to get them to write to politicians who are not so 'friendly'. We would like the high schools to institute ecology into the curriculum," he said.

There is an ecology center in room H29, and everyone is invited to visit the center, pick up literature, and make any suggestions anyone might have.

Forms for the car pool are also available in H 29.

## Foreground Prizes

FOREGROUND Magazine is again soliciting for material to be considered as art forms in their yearly contest.

The contest was originated because it is the best way to draw material into the staff's hands for consideration in the literary magazine.

The \$450.00 contest is offering cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 for first,

second and third prizes in each of the categories. Entries must be submitted to the Language Arts Department by January 31.

Among the categories in FOREGROUND this year are essay, fiction, poetry, photography, painting, woodcarving, songs and music. Woodcarving, songs and music are new selections and their addition may show a new vein of creativity in the magazine's timeliness.

FOREGROUND has made somewhat of a literary dent for Foothill, and its success last year prompted a second place rating at the Nor-Cal Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention hosted by Foothill and attended by 22 colleges.

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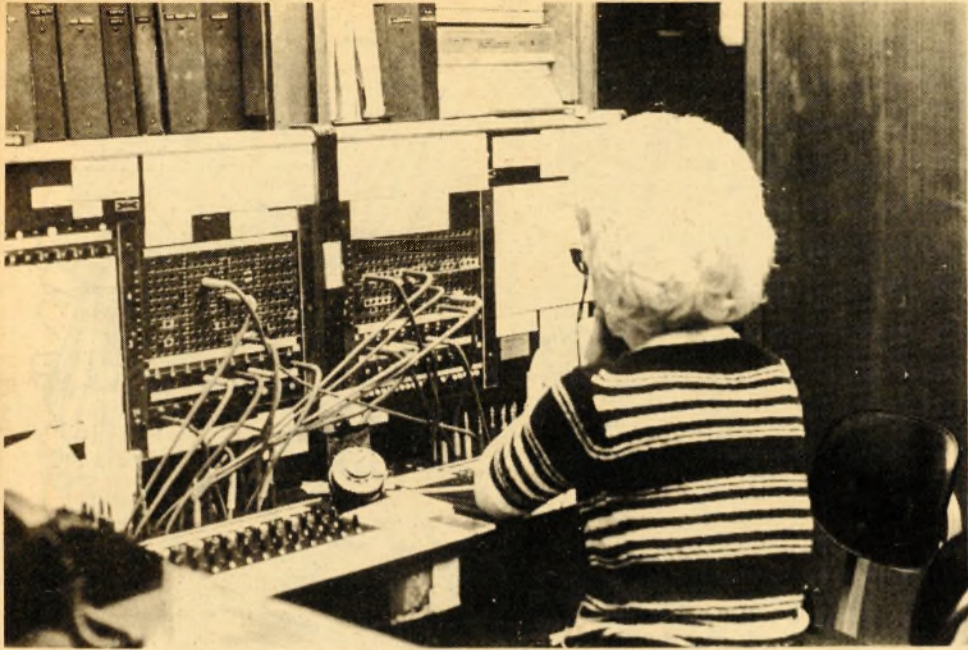
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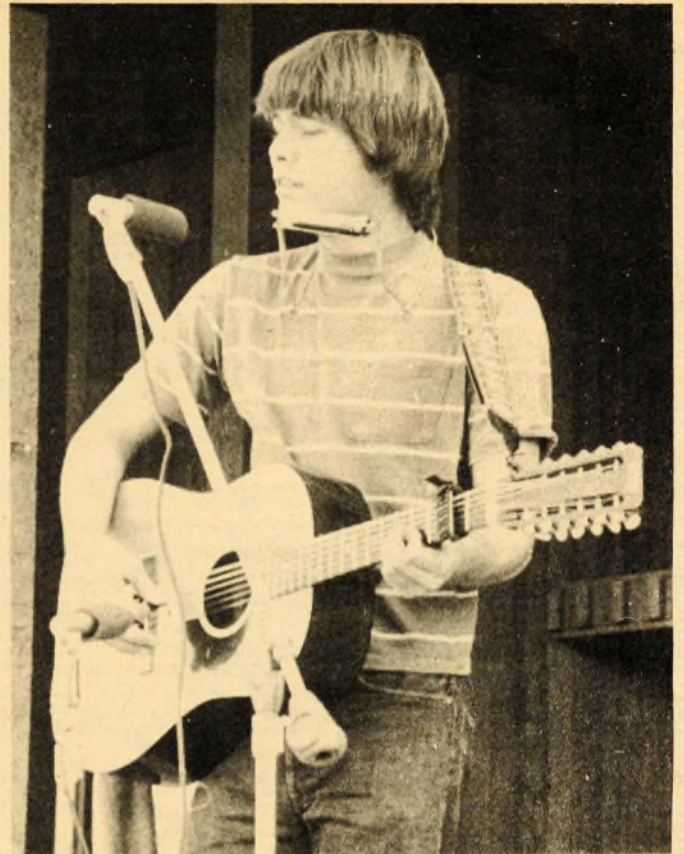
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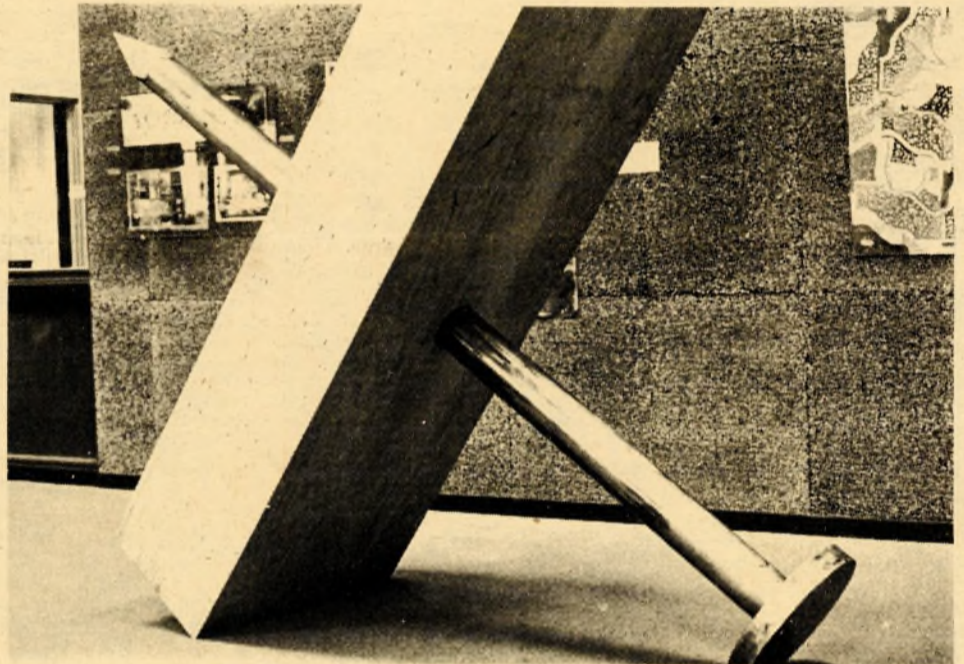
"I'm sorry we don't take obscene phone calls."



Tom McCristy strumming along during College Hour.



Kathy Vaughn photo page girl of the week.



†\$%-&'(\*''+)!!



Graffiti — the writing on the wall.

- Patti Barnes
- Bob Bartholomew
- Wendy Doucette
- Mat Hesemans
- Richard Hess
- Larry Miles

# EDITORIAL

## Elections again!

Ballot boxes will again appear on Campus this coming Tuesday to finalize the disputed election of ASFC President and Vice-President of Administration. Participation in student elections has always been meager but voter turnout in the Nov. 19 General Election dropped to a probable all-time low of 7½%.

This apathy is deplorable, since despite oft-heard comments to the contrary, student government DOES have some power that can be effectively applied. Campus Council currently controls \$108,000 of student funds and makes major decisions that can affect EVERY student. ASFC representatives sit on major administrative boards of both the College and District. In this respect, Foothill's student government has progressed far beyond many other community colleges in California.

The conservative "clubs-athletic coalition," that previously was prominent in student government, did not run a candidate in the general election and it appears that they did not participate heavily in the voting. Here, we have a case where the supposedly "active" students were apathetic.

Major changes will take place, regardless of who is elected. It seems those who didn't vote have given up their say in the Associated Students of Foothill College.

Both presidential candidates and one of the vice-presidential candidates have submitted statements to the SENTINEL, appearing on the opposite page. Make your choice and VOTE ON TUESDAY!

## Vandals, who pays?

When those responsible make up the budget for the school year, they can't foresee the childish prankster who would put dye in a fountain, or that it might cost \$40.00 and two days work to clean up the mess. The SENTINEL doesn't feel a \$40.00 prank is very funny.

The vast majority of Foothill students are proud of their campus. They try to take care of it and they bring visiting firemen around on weekends to see it. Somehow in every population there is a ten-percent who litter the grounds, deface the buildings and "rip-off" everything they can get their hands on.

When a student runs through the ivy, the ivy will grow back, but meanwhile the area is defaced and a groundkeeper's time is required to put things back in order. More dollars down the drain. One might add a word about the groundkeepers, who cut corners when they drive their carts around the walkways. Someone out there is making muddy quagmires of vast areas of lawn.

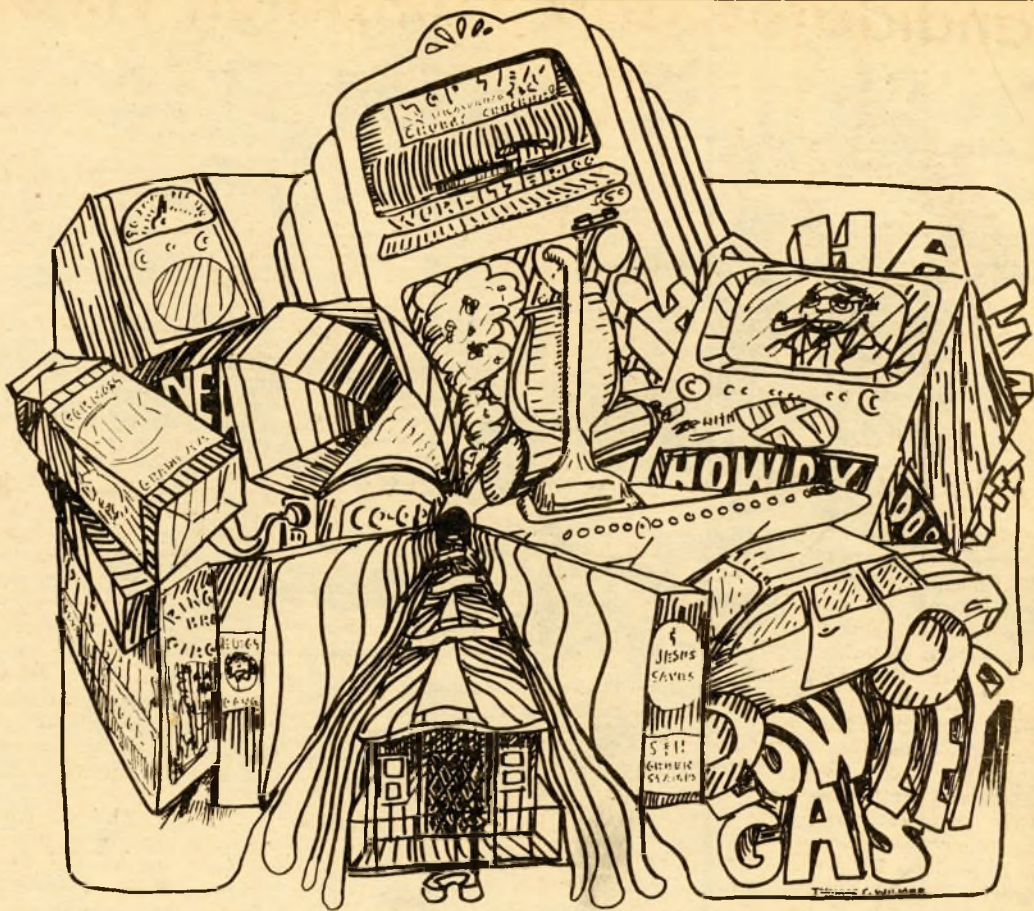
The "rip-off game" is still another problem. Thousands of dollars worth of office machines, office equipment, electronic equipment, musical instruments, and cafeteria items disappear each quarter.

Now start adding it up, folks. Needless destruction runs into five figures every quarter. We can hardly blame it all on the establishment.

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

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a visual essay

by Tom Wilmer



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to be here at Foothill where you are allowed to bring pets. The students are very much within their rights to keep and protect their pets from the lowest form of police brutality, the Dog-catcher. We animal lovers hail you.

I can't understand the faculty, administrators, and some students constantly complaining about dogs entering

and interrupting their classes. Dogs are man's best friends and besides, I've never had a dog interrupt me. Most dogs are very polite.

I've also heard some very dirty remarks dropped here and there about dog crap. With all the acres of Foothill campus you'd think that people could simply walk around it, but then again, if you don't see it—? Oh well, that brings me to the topic of my pets. People won't

have any problems seeing their plops and they'll also help the gardeners keep the grass trimmed. I'm sure all of my fellow students will join with me in defending my rights to bring a couple of pets as I defend theirs.

Sincerely,  
Dan Wunderlich

P.S. I'm sure a little mooing won't disturb anyone anymore than barking, growling and snarling.

## Graffiti By Roger Blom



Inclement weather, increased enrollment, and construction of new buildings have all combined to create Foothill's current parking problem, and the situation is not likely to get much better. Those are the feelings of Joe Silva, head of the District's campus police, who has found himself on the horns of this current dilemma.

The daily attempt to fit Foothill's 5,800 registered cars into the 3,920 legal parking spaces on Campus has resulted in some really ingenious parking jobs, as well as tickets, towed cars, and the hazards of blocked paths and access roads.

Campus police have been issuing over 100 parking tickets per day, compared with the usual 30 to 40. Some cars have been towed away when they blocked thoroughfares or when repeated citations had no effect.

Complaints from neighboring residents have increased tremendously, and cars parked off-campus have become fair game for tickets from local and

county officers.

Part of the problem is Foothill's ever-increasing enrollment, with a corresponding increase in registered cars. Part of the problem is the weather, which has taken much of the charm away from hitch-hiking, bike riding, etc. But no small part of the hassle was created by the decision to use 600 spaces from parking lot "T" to build the new Horticultural complex at a time when parking space is at a premium and no more is available.

There is no more level ground on campus suitable for building. All of the real estate surround the campus is in use, thus boxing in the campus and preventing expansion. Silva feels that the best solution to the problem is the construction of an elevated parking area, ala San Jose State.

The construction costs of such a project would be astronomical, but there would

be many advantages. The structure would protect student's pampered steeds from the weather. When not being used for parking, the protected area could be used for such events as boat shows, art exhibits, etc. And Silva was quick to point out that it would be easy for his men to patrol such an area, eliminating some of the parking lot pilfering which has been a constant occurrence at Foothill.

Silva sees no other possible solutions to the current snafu, and it is evident that something had better be done soon. The situation is not just annoying to would-be parkers and local residents. It is not just those ticketed or towed away the practice of blocking fire lanes and access roads is just plain dangerous.

"If this situation doesn't get better," Silva said, "I may have to explain why emergency equipment couldn't get to someone when it was needed."

# Candidates state campaign views



**Rocky Tripodi**

There is much talk about setting up a new student government which is more representative of the disenfranchised and dissatisfied people at our school.

Although I consider myself one of those persons dissatisfied with our present role as students, I believe that it is possible to salvage the government we have and turn it into an effective organ of constructive change.

If we look at several other colleges in California where students tried to set up a separate governing body, we would note that they have weakened their position rather than strengthened it.

We must first find a way to rid ourselves of the problems which plague our present student government. The most important violation: the fact that all students are not allowed to take part in choosing their leaders. Interested students must be encouraged to seek out the answers. Answers which would allow all students to vote and take part in raising money to sustain the organization.

We must enlarge the school community to include not only Los Altos and Los Altos Hills residents. There are many more citizens in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale who support our school with their taxes and they should be informed of Foothill and made to know it exists.

We must find a voice to overcome the arbitrary rules set up at Foothill and begin having a say with respect to policies, faculty choices and administrative choices. The intimidation of student and faculty who do not conform to administrative guidelines — the arbitrary rules, such as curfew imposed upon some students — the selection of persons for student-administrative positions and student-job choices — all of the politics which occur under a cloak of secrecy must be unveiled and discussed honestly and with the knowledge of all concerned. We must create organs to air student complaints and channel student interest.

The student workers at our school must be organized into a union. Art cooperatives must be created. A community at our community college must and will be realized.

We must become adults and stop relating to administrators and faculty as authority figures, whom we dare not contradict, and to whom we must give the final decision. We must retain our respect for their position while we non-violently build support for the changes we wish to bring about.

I am forced to be brief, as space forbids much more. I am in the Language Lab (L2 or L5) from 8 a.m. until noon, and in the student-center often. Please come and talk to me and you will be better able to decide whether I can do a job for you as ASFC President.



**Carlos Rios**

Here we go again! After more than two months of playing around, challenges, counter-challenges, Christmas holidays and other more minor delays, we find ourselves bracing for yet another student body election. The position of President and Vice-President are still vacant.

One would think that a president and vice president are indispensable members of student government. It now appears that such is not the case. Amid rumors that some of the candidates may withdraw their name from the ballot and others are not sure what they want to do, we may still find ourselves without a student body president and vice president at the end of next week's elections.



**Dan Ybarra**

Foothill College is allegedly a "Community College." I take the term to mean that the college shares the feelings and reflects the thoughts of its community and, as the educational center, contributes to and leads in changing the life style of its constituents. This, however, is not the case. The benefits and influences of this college, social, educational, entertainment, etc., have been available only to a portion of its domain. This leaves many people unaffected by our presence here. This can only act as a brake to desired and needed changes and create a feeling of deprivation in the minds of those who need us the most.

With this in mind, with the gains we have already made here, and with an open ear, a creative mind should be able to thrust this college into its long neglected position as the true leader, the heart and mind of its entire community, and that includes every living thing within its limits.

By the time the two students elected are sworn in, it may again be time to hold another election because their term has expired.

Regardless of who gets elected, the following areas should be closely scrutinized as they concern students and student policy making on this campus:

Transportation for students.  
Renewal of currently depleting student body funds.

Reallocation of present funds to either more relevant areas or new and more meaningful endeavors.

Eliminating waste and duplication of efforts to save money.

Possible incorporation of student government to generate funds.

Possible housing assistance to students.

Last, but not least, the effective coupling of community affairs and on-campus activities to create a better rapport with our own community.

Whatever the choice is of those students interested enough to vote during the upcoming election, change is inevitable on our campus. It now becomes a matter of who the students want to be directing their activities and who will have the endurance and patience to deal with this inevitability. Have faith, VOTE!



**John Peters**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
Vice-presidential candidate John Peters was invited to submit a campaign statement but had not turned it in by the SENTINEL's deadline.

(Photos by Bob Bartholomew)

*Letters to the Editor are welcome and should be submitted by Friday of the week before publication. Letters should be under 300 words and typed. They must be signed, but the name may be withheld by request.*

*"Public Forum" is a "by-lined" column, open to students expressing a personal opinion which must be typed and submitted at least a week before publication. Both are subject to editing for space and libel purposes.*

# Campus drugs

By STU CAMPBELL

A survey of drug usage among Foothill students was conducted recently, resulting in some startling statistics. Two hundred-fifty questionnaires were distributed to instructors of a variety of studies and 234 completed forms were returned.

Perhaps the most interesting figures deal with marijuana use, with 69% of students surveyed having at least experimented with the drug, and 59% using it on a regular basis. Breaking this down further, males showed a 67% regular use, while females were considerably lower at 47%. These figures are considerably higher than those released by the federal government though.

Since no figures are available for previous years, it is impossible to prove a substantial increase in marijuana use, but few would argue that drug use on any campus is on the wane.

Concerning legalization, 79% of students surveyed indicated they would favor restricted legalization on a par with alcohol laws, 4% replied they thought a change in the law was needed, 8% made no comment, and only 9% showed support for existing marijuana laws. There were a few replies from non-users indicating that the laws were their only deterrent, but it would appear that only a very few are discouraged by the laws.

In reply to the question about where factual information could be obtained, only three persons thought the police would have it, and six persons indicated a federal or state agency. Twenty-six people indicated they had no idea where to get factual information, while 74 persons replied they would seek information from books or magazines. Doctors, free clinics and hospitals were listed as good sources by 42 respondents, and 27 persons said they would ask their friends. About a dozen of the latter indicated they would ask the person that uses or sells drugs.

This would seem to show that there is a widespread disbelief of government-distributed literature, and that most people prefer to dig out their own facts and reach their own conclusions.

This logic seems to work very well in that the survey indicates a low number of people using the more dangerous drugs, with the exception of alcohol.

There were only 15 people that admitted to using any drug in the opiate family, which includes heroin, opium, and morphine; 11 of these indicated the use was experimentation with opium, a much less dangerous drug than heroin,

which only three persons had experimented with.

Only one male admitted to use of morphine, and that was on an experimental basis also. From the replies it would indicate that no one surveyed could be considered addicted to any drug.

Drug, as defined by Funk & Wagnell is "Any chemically active substance used... for recreation or pleasure." This would automatically include alcohol which by far has the most widespread use, and the most drastic effect on people.

Alcohol also supplied the highest statistics in this survey. Ninety-one percent of the males and 75% of the females use alcohol on a regular basis, with another four percent of both males and females having experimented with alcohol.

This may not be surprising to many, but considering that nearly half the people surveyed were under the legal age of 21, it would seem rather a high percentage. It also should be noted here that alcohol through cirrhosis of the liver, alone, is the sixth leading cause of death in America today, and death from heart trouble and blood pressure related to alcohol abuse are on the top ten list of death causes.

Possible the worst fact associated with alcohol is that there are an estimated 750,000 alcoholics in California, and more alcoholics in San Francisco than heroin addicts in the whole United States. Also, alcohol is readily available, and legal, and that a number of youngsters are turned on to alcohol by their parents in their homes.

Alcohol has proven to be a contributing factor in 55,000 deaths from automobile accidents last year, and there were 2.5 million serious injuries in accidents caused by drunkenness. Over 50% of the criminals in jails across America are there because of alcohol-related crimes such as murder and rape, and 20% of the inmates in mental institutions are there because of irrevocable brain damage caused by alcohol. Yet alcohol consumption continues to climb.

There are only a very few criminals in jails because of crimes committed while high on marijuana, yet government agencies cite figures of hundreds of thousands of people in jails for the crime of possessing, smoking, or selling marijuana, and say it is a leading cause of crime in America today. This is like putting up speed limit signs of 20 miles per hour on freeways, then when people drive 30 miles per hour, saying that the signs are the cause of the crime.

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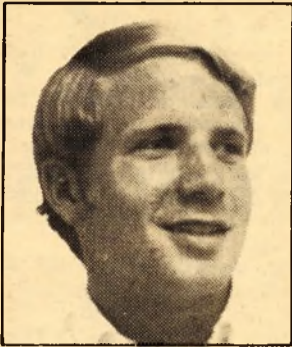
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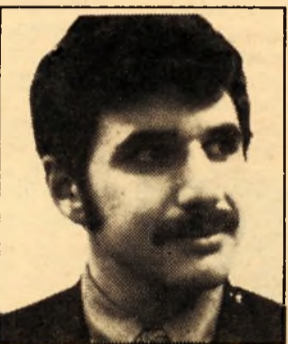
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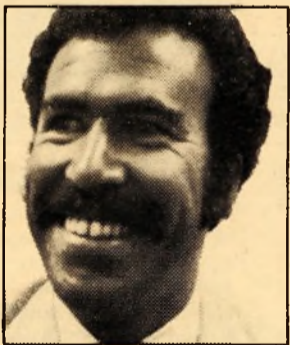
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# Auditions

"Much black magic and necromancy," takes place in the drama department's second production of the year, "Dark of The Moon."

The play, directed by Doyne Mraz, concerns the folk tale of Barbara Allen and her lover, who is a witch.

Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday to compile the large cast of townspeople, witches, singers, dancers, musicians and conjure people.



Pleased and perplexed judges of the auditions are Lynne Chuzy, Marti Stevens, Director Doyne Mraz and Tim Farmer.



Reading for "Dark of The Moon" are, Robin Arther and Bob McClellan. Lindsley, Virginia Bingham, Randy Wold, Chris

(Photos by Wendy Doucette)

# THE FINER ARTS

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS  
Arts Editor

Whether you celebrated the beginning of 1971 huddled in Winterland with the Grateful Dead or drinking champagne at the Fairmont, perhaps you're still waiting for the "new" in New Year:

ACT's modern-dress "Merchant of Venice" is strangely reminiscent of the mafia. "Hair" is gone and "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac" is the next rock musical in line. There is an admission fee to the Fleischacker Zoo now and nothing is free anymore.

Definitely not free, but worthwhile, is the Jan. 16th concert at the Berkeley Community Theater. Al Kooper appears with Charles Loyd and Charlie Starr, the blind guitarist. Advance tickets are a necessity for the Jan. 29 Byrds' concert at the Berkeley Community as well as the Jan. 31 appearance of Neil Young.

You may think the weekend shows at the Fillmore are free, but that's actually the group performing there with Bloodrock in their first Fillmore appearance.

Locally, a new dramatic company, Medieval Productions, will perform "The Lion in Winter" at the Palo Alto H.S. Auditorium this weekend. San Jose City College is presenting a multi-media production of Sophie Treadwell's "Machinal" in the College Theater, also on Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Even more local are the planetarium shows at De Anza and Foothill. The January program at De Anza is

"Horoscope 71" which shows what's going on in the skies astronomically and astrologically for the next year. The fascination that man has had over the years for the moon is seen in the Foothill January show, "The Glow From Luna." Poems, songs and literature inspired by the moon will be looked at.

One still-existing free item is Foothill's appreciation hall. Tickets are 75cents if you don't possess a student body card.

The Sunday Adventure Film Series will present Ed Lark's "Our Vanishing Old West," January 17. The fee is \$2, and there is a special series price. This nostalgic look at the old west includes Indian villages, National parks and a camel race in Virginia City.

If you enjoy looking at really good art then it'll be worth it to you to shuffle through the crowd to see Van Gogh's work at the De Young museum, the showing ends January 31. "Lust For Life," the film biography of Van Gogh made in 1956, will begin Monday at the Balboa theater in San Francisco. Kirk Douglas portrays Van Gogh and Anthony Quinn won an oscar for his role as Paul Gauguin.

For any time, money or ticket information that you might need to know for any event, find the fine-arts editor's desk in the Sentinel office, and if I'm not there the information will be.

Although it isn't new, seeing the revival of Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" at the Aquarius, Palo Alto, will give you "a genuine feeling of the beginning of things."

...de resultados del dolor hay algunos que nacen, otros crecen, otros mueren y otros que nacen y no mueren y otros que sin haber nacido, mueren y otros que no nacen si mueren... (son los mas) —Cesar Vallejo

## Plays to preview ACT festival

Medieval Productions, a newly-formed local company will present James Goldman's dramatic comedy, "The Lion in Winter" this weekend. The independent student company will perform at the Palo Alto High School Auditorium on Jan. 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Three young local actors are responsible for the formation of the group, begun last fall for the purpose of producing quality plays. With a hand-picked cast and crew Alden Crews, David Godman and Jeff Shore were able to get funds from local organizations.

The producers chose "The Lion in Winter" for its historical interest and appeal to both adults and students. They felt that, "Goldman treats this conflict with rare humor and a

clear understanding that people, not events, make history."

The Palo Alto H.S. Auditorium is at Embarcadero and El Camino; tickets are \$1.00 and may be reserved by calling 327-7100, ext. 4349.

In San Jose, City College will present Sophie Treadwell's "Machinal" in a multi-media production. The college's lab drama and dance classes have combined film, music, lights, dance and dramatic portrayal into what director Forrester says is "man's search for individuality in relation to the meaning of life as well as his refusal to submit to anonymity and automation of mere existence."

The production will be in the college theater Jan. 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30.

Foothill will host the third annual national American College Theatre Festival Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Four schools will perform competitively and the best production will be taken to Washington D.C. for a two week festival in March.

The four schools participating are Cabrillo College, Aptos; Fresno State College, Fresno; Hartnell College, Salinas; and Mills College, Oakland.

The schools will perform the Fall 1970 play given on their home campus. One performance will be given each night of the festival.

## Festival lives

The Film Festival is alive and well. The dates are April 16, 17, 18. After resolving many problems, such as who would run the Festival, we finally have our feet on the ground and can act POSITIVELY. The Festival this year is being run by students and faculty advisor is Ron Ingalls. The Festival is the oldest Independent Film Festival in the nation. The prizes have been increased greatly, cash awards will equal \$3,000. The Festival desperately needs a SECRETARY and possibly other positions will have to be filled. The Festival's office is A-55-D.

## PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

- 1 The Godfather, by Mario Puzo, Fawcett Crest, \$1.25
- 2 The Love Machine, by Jacqueline Susann, Bantam, \$1.50
- 3 My Life and Prophecies, by Jeane Dixon, Bantam, 95¢
- 4 Patton: Ordeal & Triumph, by Ladislas Farago, Dell, \$1.25
- 5 Sons, by Evan Hunter, The New American Library, \$1.25
- 6 The American Heritage Dictionary of The English Language, Dell, 75¢
- 7 My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy, by Mary Barelli Gallagher, Paperback Library, \$1.50
- 8 Naked Came the Stranger, by Penelope Ashe, Dell, 95¢
- 9 Airport, by Arthur Hailey, Bantam, \$1.50
- 10 The Andromeda Strain, by Michael Crichton, Dell, \$1.25

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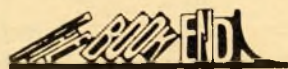


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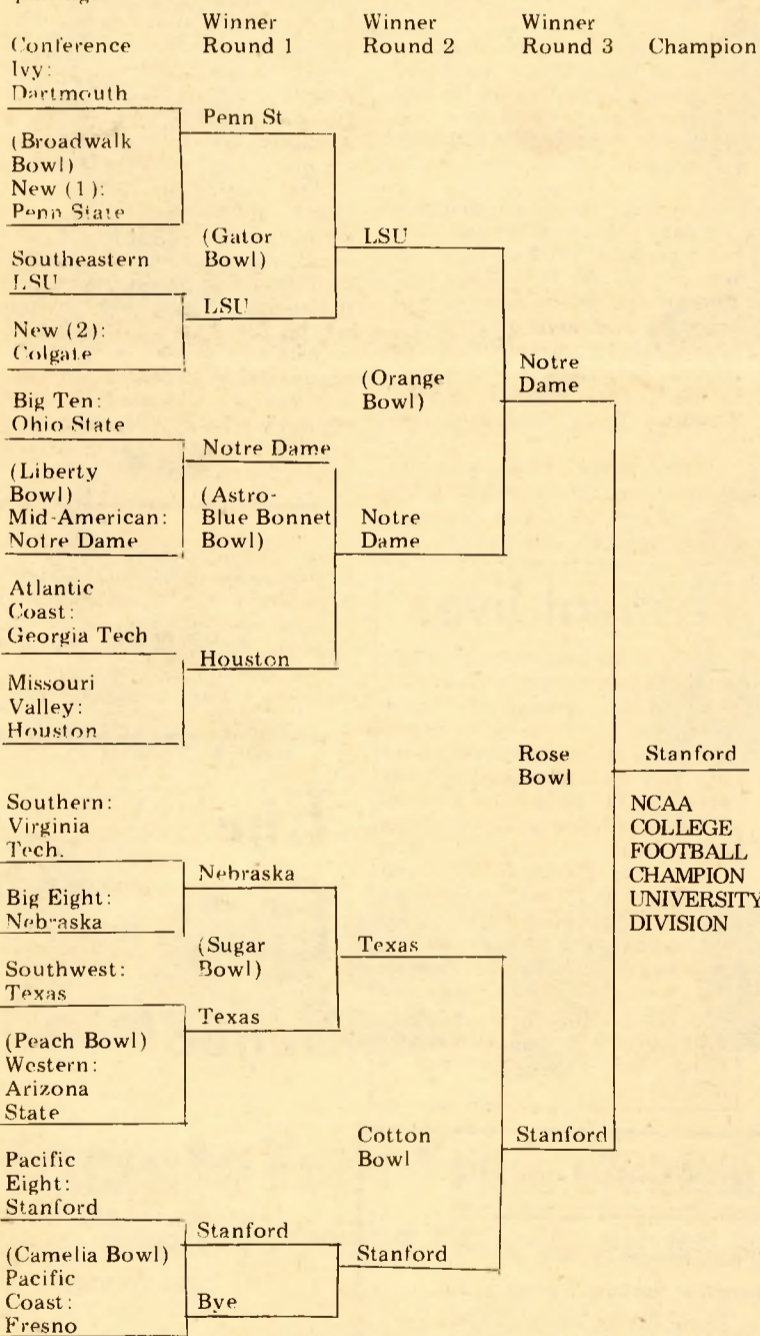
BY MEL EMERICH

The Assoc. Press and UPI polls to determine the college football champion very often do not elect a deserving winner.

Stanford was a "money" team this past season, only winning the games that mattered. Possibly the Indians were the best team in the nation. They handed a defeat to Southern Cal, while Southern Cal whipped Notre Dame and tied Nebraska. Nebraska and Notre Dame were ranked first and second respectively. Notre Dame defeated third-ranked Texas and seventh-ranked Louisiana State; LSU defeated Auburn, Auburn defeated Tennessee; leaving Arizona State as the undisputed undefeated National Champion. Wait a minute though, because, although Arizona State was undefeated and ranked sixth, Toledo, ranked twelfth; and Dartmouth, ranked fourteenth; were also undefeated. None of these teams played any consequential opponents, thus they could have probably been defeated by a number of teams.

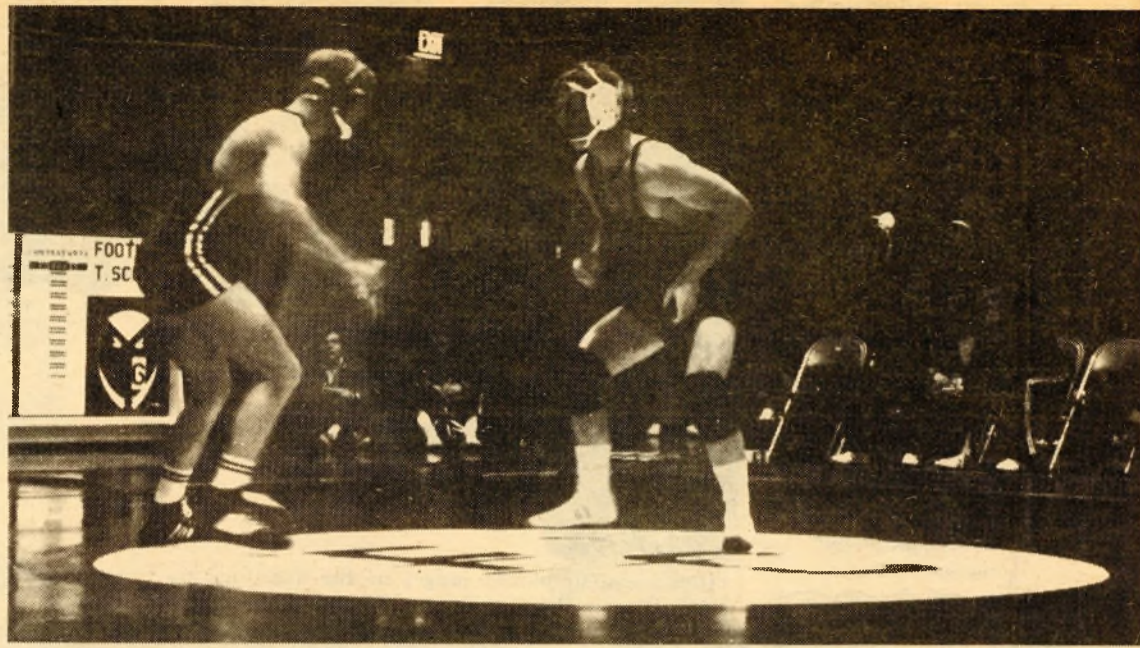
The NCAA must cure this muddle, and form a playoff and conference system which would determine a real national champion for each level; the University, College, and Junior College divisions.

Each conference would have ten teams, and the teams would play round-robin schedules. At the end, ties would be determined by who won the game between the co-champions. If no clear-cut champion is decided upon in this method, the coaches of the conference would vote. Every school would be placed into a conference, and a couple of new conferences would be added. Using a hypothetical conference setup which places Penn State and Colgate into new conferences, Notre Dame into the Mid-American, Georgia Tech into the Atlantic Coast, Houston into the Missouri Valley, Virginia Tech into the Southern, and removes San Diego State from the Pacific Coast Association into the Pacific Eight (Ten). Here is a hypothetical playoff set up for this year, with my predicted winners and bowl placings:



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Plenty of chills and thrills in this match between Foothill and American River last Wednesday. Foothill was behind after the first eight matches but pulled it out by a score of 24-16.

# Wrestlers undefeated

by JON MEADE  
Sports Writer

The Foothill Wrestling team, which only draws from six high schools, has started the season as expected; with a BANG!

It can be said, without error, that so far this year, Foothill has one victory for every high school that they drew from. A perfect six for six. No other junior college in California can boast of such a record.

Although everything has not exactly gone along without a snag, Coach Noon still feels satisfied with his team and its results.

There've been tounsil operations, flue, weight, problems, and even car troubles yet the team has not lost a single match. They came close to defeat, but the Owls have pulled the victory out of the fire to save the day. Consider the last meet with American River. The final score was a close one, 24-16, but never-the-less a win. Foothill came from behind to win that one.

Some other league victims thus far include: Contra Costa, West Valley, and Cabrillo. The Sierra Tournaments saw Foothill

take three individual championships and finish second in the overall standings.

The first place winners included Frank Rondon-Hvy., Paul Fritz-191 lbs., and Marty Eryavec-177 lbs. The second place winners were Bruce Blanchard, and the Sanchez bros., Manny & Freddie.

According to Coach Noon, the season is to young to predict a definite outcome. "One thing

for sure, the team will be out there 105%." Noon claims to have several potential Northern California or state champions in his lineup, but only time will tell if that claim will come true.

"The main aim in our program is sportsmanship," says Coach Noon. That aim has been met, for the Foothill Wrestlers are gentlemen and winners! Come to a match and see for yourself.

# Cagers face CSM

By JACK DICKINSON  
Sports Editor

The sport has changed but those close defeats, which occurred almost as a rule during the past football season, as yet haven't left the Foothill athletic picture.

Coach Jerry Cole's basketball group, which puts in a home appearance tonight at 8 p.m. against College of San Mateo, has been following a similar pattern set down by the gridgers, whom four foes nosed

out by no more than two points.

Five of the cagers' eight losses through last Friday had been by less than four points, giving the Owls a 7-8 overall record and a 1-1 Golden Gate Conference mark.

Cole refuses to write this frustration off as bad luck. He predicts that most of the Foothill contests will be tight due to the Owls' style of play, which was formulated to make up for an overall lack of height on the team.

This strategy will be employed again tonight as the Owls attempt to slow down the fast-paced CSM five and work for the easiest shot, thus cutting down the battles for rebounds among the taller Bulldogs, whose edge is a front line with an average height of 6-5.

"They (CSM) fast break on every opportunity. Our chances won't be too good if we have to run with them," Cole said.

Foothill will also have to cope with hot-shot guard Steve Becker. "He's the best guard in the GGC," according to Cole, who has respect for his fine ball-handling and outside shooting.

Most impressive for the Owls this season have been guard Steve Arkley, forward Ron Thompson, and center Bob Pritchett.

Named last month to the all-star team of the Canada Classic Tournament, Arkley hit an FC season high (through Jan. 8) of 26 points against Diablo Valley to up his team-leading total for the campaign to 225.

Almost recovered from an ankle injury that knocked him out of five games, Thompson has the Owls' best point-per game average with 16.3. The muscular Pritchett had 116 rebounds through last Friday to head FC in that category and won the local JC Athlete of the Week honors (Dec. 5-Dec. 12) for his sparkling play in wins over De Anza and Canada.

# Athlete of the month

By JON MEADE  
Sports Writer

Foothill's wrestling team, coached by Jim Noon, boasts a winner for the past month of December. He weighs in as a



Frank Rondon

heavyweight, but moves like a lightweight. He hits like a ton, even though he's one, he'll make em' run — Frank Rondon.

Honorable mention and second place goes to hard working Bruce Blanchard, the Owl's 150 pounder.

Although there's a "little"

difference in their appearance and weight (Rondon's 230 to Blanchard's 150) they do share a common habit — WINNING. To date, neither man has yet to lose in FC's six league matches. The team's record is also unblemished, and, needless to say, Rondon and Blanchard played major roles in making it possible.

Rondon has even played his role further; he won first place (heavyweight division) in the Sierra Tournament. That's not exactly easy, considering the fact that he had to beat six men in one day! Blanchard did well also, beating 5 of 6 opponents and finishing in second place.

In describing Frank Rondon, one would have to compare him to a bear or lion. He's a easy going, likeable guy who seldom gets mad or loses his temper — off the mat, in street clothes, that is. While on the mat, clad in his "battle jersey," Rondon throws his huge frame on his opponent and the end usually follows when you see that fierce look in his eyes and his arms and legs wrapping his prey into position for a pin.

Rondon also has the distinction of wrestling last on the program, but finishing first in the standings.