

Biafra sympathizers to fast

In response to the widespread starvation prevailing in Biafra, about twenty Foothill students and faculty will begin fasting at noon next Monday.

The group of fasters hopes to enlist students' support by calling their attention to starvation in Biafra. "If the present death rate continues, 175,000 Biafrans will starve to death during the next seven days we will be fasting," observed Sue Giller, a group member.

While only two students will not eat food for a whole week, most of the participants will fast up to six days.

Student Mark Hauswald, who started the notion of a fast, says most Foothill students know very little about Biafra. Mark had decided to fast for seven days, alone, but found himself quickly allied by many sympathizers from various College organizations as well as concerned individuals. He is hoping at least fifty more people will fast before the end of next week.

Biafra is the African state that seceded from Nigeria which triggered a bitter tribal war. Over a million Biafrans and Nigerians have died since Biafra declared independence, according to the

official United Nations statistics. However, unofficially, the UN fears two to three million deaths have ensued. Most fatalities occurred among the young and the old people.

According to Hauswald, there are no crops remaining in Biafra, nor have any seeds been planted for a long time. At first, the Nigerian government allowed no food supplies into the war zone at all, but lately planes have been allowed to fly in protein foods which are distributed by relief agencies.

Hauswald said that although the food supplies have helped, the death-rate continues to climb. Within 90 days, the buildup of the body's carbohydrate deficiencies is such that the individual will eventually die.

Hauswald urges students and faculty to join the fast, to skip meals, to collect and donate money to the American Friends' Service Committee, and to write letters to their congressman asking that the United States government authorize relief programs.

Fasting students and teachers will man a table in the Owl's Nest during the lunch hours next week to collect monies for Biafran relief.

Some of the fast's participants are: for seven days—Mark Hauswald, Jonathan Bell; six days—Howie Wenz; three days—Dani Maddox; two days—Tim Pleich, Steve Avis, Barbara Mulin; one day minimum—Rich Chapman, Robert Maxwell, Robert Scheitzer, James Mauch, Lee Bonneau, Sue Giller, Ann Haney, Rich Patocchi.



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"Guardian of Truth"

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Paredes starts program

Tutors to aid local youth

By P. A. WOODWARD
Editor-in-Chief

Foothill student, Juan Paredes, has taken it upon himself to set up a tutoring program for Mexican-American students from Isaac Graham School in Mountain View.

There are 20 children ranging in age from 10 to 13, who need help in reading, writing and English. "The students seem to lack motivation for unknown reasons. However, one reason may be their lack of a bi-lingual teacher up until now," suggested Paredes.

Hortencia Butler, the students' teacher, first brought them to Foothill for a visit in late January. They toured the Study Skills Center, the library and the television station.

The students were then asked if they would like to be tutored by Foothill students. Paredes said that they readily agreed with "bug eyes and enthusiasm never before seen in these children."

After their first visit they were asked to write about the day. Their observations ran from scholarly amazement to thanks

to boyish fun.

One girl was enthralled with the large card catalogue in the library and the newspapers from "mostly everywhere." Another was interested in "meeting the people who will help us in what things we need help in."

"Amor y paz hace que el mundo de vueltas," love and peace make the world go round, is the closing sentence from Sylvia Sordias' "A Visit to Foothill."

These 20 students will be coming to Foothill every Friday to tour the Campus from 9:30-11:00. Paredes is in need of 10 or 12 more tutors. No prerequisites are necessary.

However, if you do speak or are taking Spanish it would be beneficial.

Vets box up

"Operation Shoebox" is being contributed to by the Vets' Club. Sponsored by the U.S. Marines, this project entails stuffing shoe boxes with such things as toothpaste and soap, and sending them directly to Vietnamese civilians.

The job will be completed tonight at a pizza parlor in downtown Palo Alto.

FC Stadium abuse draws complaints

Neighbors of Foothill College are currently annoyed with the college stadium. Complaints of property damage resulting from increased use of the stadium by De Anza College and local high schools, have forced the Los Altos Hills City Council to seek redress from Foothill.

Among complaints received from residents of the El Monte and Stonebrook area are illegal parking, property damage of litter, refuse, and broken fences, and glaring stadium lights.

In a Los Altos Hills City Council meeting Feb. 3, "the Council reviewed the complaints of the residents and recommended that their complaints be forwarded to Foothill College," stated Dennis Lahr, acting City Manager.

The Council has suggested that Foothill notify its students of these complaints. The Council has taken other actions and has recommended that Foothill shield its stadium lights, install an automatic control on its sound

system, restrict use of the stadium to Foothill and De Anza, and establish a cut-off time for football games of 10 p.m.

Lahr has informed the Sentinel that the City Council is planning a meeting with the Sheriff of Los Altos Hills in order to insure adequate police coverage at all future football games.

Velasquez mans multicultural post

John Velasquez assumed the helm of Foothill's multi-cultural program Jan. 27 as the program sought new sources of income.

The program's treasury has already been bolstered, as the Campus Council Jan. 28 transferred \$1,500 to it from the Avanti budget and \$136 from the Organizations Board of Directors' special fund.

Velasquez considers the program's income of primary importance, and anticipates fund-raising activities in the future.

Velasquez, formerly an interviewer with the State Department of Employment, applied for his present \$11,500 post "primarily because the question of students and collegism appears to be a great challenge today. I thought this would be an area that needs a lot of attention."

He feels he is aware of the "frustrations, deprivations, and desires of minority people" because he is Mexican-American and is familiar with minority communities. "I have lived most of my life in disadvantaged neighborhoods," he said.

Because he has occupied his position less than a week, Velasquez has yet to submit specific plans. However, he said that he hopes to see an ethnic studies division established at Foothill in the near future. "This is a growing feeling among participants in the program," he said.

Velasquez is generally optimistic about the potential of the existing program. "Through the combined efforts of the students, faculty and administration," he



JOHN VELASQUEZ

Funds low now; lean years due

The Foothill College District is feeling the pinch in the financial department which is approaching the point of a "financial emergency" according to Dr. Calvin Flint, district superintendent.

In the past the District was thought of as a wealthy district and because of the expansive campuses many taxpayers are still believing this delusion. Unfortunately the funds that were available 11 years ago aren't around now.

According to Dr. Flint, there are two separate funds for the district, one for capital and one for operations. Money put aside for construction and maintenance can't be used for education.

Reasons for the money shortage are simple. First, the increase in the number of students has not risen with the amount of funds allocated for each student. Currently the district is being paid \$700 per student per year when it actually costs between \$750-\$800 to educate each student. Secondly, inflation keeps going up and the wealth of the district hasn't gone up accordingly.

State funds now total \$280-\$300 per student based on the regular attendance and on the wealth of the district. "The state has got to give us more money," Flint said.

To cover the shortage, it will probably be necessary to resort to using the reserve funds. When the district was opened, there were \$2 million in reserves. Now only \$544,000 remains leaving a record low of \$350,000 in the reserve fund.

According to the budget for 1968-69, "The lean years should be 1969-70 and 1970-71. By 1971-72 the State Law empowering Junior College Boards to levy additional operating taxes without an override tax election will be in effect."

Until more funds are realized, the district will be forced to decrease janitorial, library, counseling, and some administrative positions. "In short," Flint said, "We just won't be as well equipped."

Policy threat to 'visitors'

To assure that only students are allowed campus rights and privileges, the Board of Trustees has proposed a policy stating that students must identify themselves at the request of a District staff member.

According to Dr. H. H. Semans, President of Foothill College, this procedure will expose those persons who are not students. Then these people can be dealt with accordingly. He went on to say, "It is our distinct responsibility to look ahead and be sure to know what students' rights are, and not allow outside persons to come in and disrupt."

The California State Penal Code states that anyone on Campus without a specific purpose, or disturbing the educational process, is committing a misdemeanor.

The proposed policy will also allow the Administration to keep persons off campus in compliance with the regulations set up by Campus Council. For instance, non-students distributing disruptive literature could be expelled from the campus.

Dr. Semans discussed the proposal of students carrying identification cards. The problem lies in the fact that an identification card would cost about 50 cents per person. That would cost approximately \$2,500 for the student body.

If the student did not have his identification card with him, his status could be checked by the registrar.

The proposed policy ends with a warning that failure to comply "may result in suspension and/or expulsion."

The policy has not as yet been approved by the Board of Trustees. It was presented to the Campus Council at its Tuesday meeting for their opinion.

Legal holidays

All Foothill students and faculty will be affected by two upcoming legal holidays. Feb. 12 is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Feb. 22 is deemed George Washington's birthday, but, Foothill will observe Feb. 21 as a day of no classes.

These holidays have also affected the Sentinel's production schedule. There will be no Sentinel edition Feb. 14 and the following issue will appear Feb. 20.

I.D.'s absurd

A proposed Board of Trustees policy that demands students to identify themselves to any inquiring Foothill staff member, was presented to the Campus Council last Tuesday.

According to College President Dr. Hubert Semans, the purpose of the new policy is to "protect the students, by eliminating off-Campus persons." But if a student should fail to comply with the policy, he may be subject to suspension or expulsion.

For a policy intended to protect the student, this sounds surprisingly vindictive. Furthermore, the policy fails to mention the consequences for persons identified as non-students.

It seems that our district administrators are over-reacting to rumors of an impending invasion of the Foothill Campus by "outside agitators," for there has been no indication of non-student interference in Campus activities.

Even Dr. Semans admits that because of student cooperation, the Foothill Campus has remained free from major disturbances. Still he feels the administration must "think through the ultimate consequences, to protect the student."

But the proposed policy has no constructive value. In essence it establishes a "police state" atmosphere in which students may be subjected to any sadistic whims of Foothill staff members, from the janitor to the president of the College.

Fortunately, Campus Council also recognizes the inadequacies of the proposed policy. It has set up a committee to seek the means to radically change or eliminate this absurd proposal.

Foreign students at FC

Foothill College is fortunate to have 112 foreign students, representing 38 different countries, in attendance this quarter. It is unfortunate that these students have more than their share of difficulties.

Problems begin when the foreign students apply to Foothill. In order for most of them to come, they must obtain an I-20 visa from the college, stating that it is acceptable for them to attend for one year. These visas are very difficult to get since it was decided last year that the percentage of foreign students that would be accepted by Foothill would be 1% of the total Campus student body.

After the students are accepted, they face the problems of getting here and financially supporting themselves while they are here. Primary in helping them in these respects are the Rotary Club and Foothill International League, with scholarships grants, and loans. German instructor, Mrs. Mary Cayle, has announced that \$50 will be granted to the Multi-Cultural Program from the International Club. A major financial problem some students face is transportation. These students spend \$1800 to \$2000 a year on transportation, or end up buying cars for about the same amount of money.

One of the more universal problems of foreign students is communicating and understanding English. Most students are taught English in schools at home, but the difference between a formal classroom situation and the informal real situation is very pronounced. Two Japanese students were so impressed with this difference that they went back to Japan and taught classes in "American English."

An unusual problem that sometimes the cutting off of funds for students whose countries begin a war during the school year. Last year, Arabian foreign students faced this problem.

After graduating from Foothill, those who do not transfer to a four-year school are expected to return to their countries to work for at least two years before returning to the U.S. for work. Engineering and Business classes are very popular for some students because this training is vital for their country's government and graduates will be able to get governmental or other high-status jobs when they return home.

Afro-American courses planned

The Curriculum Committee is creating more relevant courses in Afro-American studies. This, in part is due to the conscientious work of the Black Student Union, who were also represented at the Curriculum Committee meeting.

H. J. Seger, Assistant Dean of Instruction, said the Curriculum Committee has been working vigorously to formulate a complete program of black study.

As a result of the work by the BSU in their presentation to the committee, and the subsequent labors of Seger and his associates, more than a half-dozen new courses are slated to join Foothill's only current course; African Civilization, in the Fall.

Already okayed by the Curriculum Committee are the following courses; English 12 — (Introduction to Black Literature), Anthropology 36 — (Afro-American Culture in America), Psychology 22 — (Black Psychology), Political Science 7 — (Po-

Step in right direction

By DENNIS KING
ASFC President

"We the people" . . . have rights, "Certain inalienable rights," that belong to us as citizens of this nation. One such right as Parliamentarian Richard Patterson pointed out in Campus Council last week is the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States; it pertains to unjust searches and seizures. It is, "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures . . . and no

warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

"We, the students also have rights. Earlier this year Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), stated that "maturity, responsibility, and self-discipline develop from genuine freedom in learning." He believed "a trust in students must be established; that schools should trust their students, not just diagnose them

and that they "tell it like it is." We, in the spirit of Academic freedom, have the right to be different, to experiment, to challenge custom. Only by doing this can we reinforce the effective progressive ways of life and lay aside the dis-functional ones.

Outside individuals and agencies (including the FBI) operating on campus who do not properly identify themselves or the reason(s) for their investigations, who do not go through the regular channels of the administration of this campus and/or who are not operating under judicial process violate the rights of the people involved.

When certain incidents were brought to the attention of Campus Council, many questions were raised and investigated. Thanks to Dr. Semans and Dr. Bradley much of the matter pertaining to the investigations of student records has been cleared up. They pointed out a new law (discussed in last week's SENTINEL) that generally restricts the access of outside agencies to student files.

Is this law the answer to sub rosa investigation of students. I hope so. While I ponder the difficult question of enforcement, I am relieved that the legislature is willing to take a firm step in the right (left) direction; a step in the preservation of academic freedom, a step in reaffirming the rights of students as the rights of the people.

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

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

Now's your chance

Students: You've heard how much the Foothill College Administration wants to listen to complaints of the student body. The following form is made available for your convenience. It is unofficial but highly acceptable to school officials. We print this as a public service.

(cut on dotted line)

COMPLAINT FORM

PLEASE WRITE YOUR COMPLAINT IN BOX BELOW

WRITE LEGIBLY

litical Problems of Black America), and a course in Afro-American History.

The committee is so optimistic about the proposed series that it has asked special permission of the Board of Trustees to push a proposed course in Afro-American Music through to the spring quarter.

Seger reports that clearance has been obtained from the Curriculum Committee to accord general education credit to all of the proposed black studies courses so that participating students can use course credits to transfer to four-year institutions.

It is hoped that qualified black instructors can be found to handle the teaching posts,

but the BSU indicates that qualified teachers of any ethnic background are "perfectly acceptable" in the event that sufficient black instructors can not be secured.

Seger indicated that it is likely that the college will be able to secure enough qualified personnel on a part-time basis until course teaching loads can be ascertained.

Foothill is working extensively with other colleges throughout the state in organizing and coordinating its Afro-American studies program, and it is hoped by the college administration that the program will prove to be a valuable and productive addition to the college community as a whole.

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, February 7

- Basketball: Foothill vs. San Jose City College, 8 p.m., at San Jose. Golden Gate Conference game.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. Merritt College, 4 p.m., at Merritt. Golden Gate Conference match.
- Science Spectacular: Foothill Planetarium, 7 p.m., "The Bear and the Bull," Adults 50 cents; Students 25 cents. Free viewing in the observatory, 8-11 p.m.
- The Arts of Africa: Foothill Choral Bldg., 7:30-10 p.m., Feb. 7, 14, and 21. Guest lecturers will talk on contemporary African society. Registration fee \$3, payable to the Foothill box office.

Saturday, February 8

- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra: Foothill gym, 8:15 p.m., Seiji Ozawa will conduct. For tickets call Mrs. Roselaar, 322-5525.
- Lecture: "Black Power, Mean and Misuse," is the topic for Louis Lomax, writer-lecturer, and T.V. moderator. De Anza Campus Center, 8 p.m., no admission charge.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. U.C., 11 a.m., at Foothill.

Sunday, February 9

- "What is Religion?" Foothill Forum Bldg., 8 p.m., lectures on the philosophy of religion. Registration fee \$5, payable to Foothill Box Office.
- Scholar Cantorum Concert: Foothill gym, 8 p.m., Royal Stanton, conducting. Adults \$1.50; students \$1.00. Tickets at the Foothill Box Office.

courtesy of

Foothill College Bookstore

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Black History Week at DAC

Black History Week, a century-old national tradition, will be held this year at De Anza College from Feb. 8 to 15. Formerly it has been held in black neighborhoods.

According to La Voz, De Anza's student newspaper, the

event is being sponsored by the Black Student Union of that school.

The purpose of Black History Week is to bring non-black students into contact with black history.

Various lectures, movies, ex-

hibits, and poetry readings will be held throughout the week. There will also be live African and Afro-American music presented. African and Afro-American art on display will include trinkets, fineries, sculptures, picture art, and clothing.

A lecture by black author and sociologist Louis Lomax will mark the beginning of the week on Sat., Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. He will talk on "Black Power: Meaning and Misuse."

On Monday Bob Schroeder, an Afro-American cultural sociologist, will speak on black culture from 7 to 9 p.m.

The movie "Nothing But a Man" will be shown Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tuesday evening a live soul band will play in the Campus Center.

On Thursday a program entitled "Visions of Blackness" will be held which includes poetry readings from 1 to 3 p.m. in Forum 1. Thursday evening a book talk on "Sex and Racism" will begin at 7.

Friday will be Convocation Day. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion entitled "Truth About Black Education." A soul dinner will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. After the dinner the jazz band "Smoke" will give a rendition of Afro-American jazz. Friday night's activities include a fashion show and possibly plays and skits will be presented by black high school students of the area.

Black History Week will close Saturday evening with a soul dance to be held in the Campus Center from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music will be provided by a leading band.

'Arts of Africa' new course offered by FC

A four-part course on "The Arts of Africa" will be offered this month by the Community services program of Foothill Junior College.

The schedule for the course's four sessions is as follows:

—Feb. 7, "African Literature and drama," a lecture by Nigerian playwright Joseph Okpaku, a Ph.D. candidate in dramatic literature at Stanford University. Okpaku's plays have been produced by Stanford and the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

—Feb. 14, "African Music—It's Characteristics and Significance," a lecture by Fred Berry, a graduate student in music at Stanford University. He is a conductor, composer and instrumentalist, and teaches a course on black music at the College of San Mateo.

Berry plays with the Stanford Symphony Orchestra and with Smoke, an avant-garde jazz group at The Tangent in Palo Alto.

—Feb. 21, "African Art and Concept," a lecture by Tom Fisher.

—Feb. 28, "Focus on Africa and Afro-American Dance," with Dolores Curtin Cayou and Gwen Lewis.

The first three classes will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Choral Building (A-80). The last class is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

Registration for the course can be made with the Foothill College District's Community Service Office.

Tax burden subject for seminar

The Office of Community Services is currently presenting an informative tax seminar for the Foothill Community. The course, "Tax Planning For Small Businesses," is analogous to an adult education course.

Knowledgeable businessmen will speak on various topics which will provide small businessmen with information whereby they may effectively reduce their present business tax burden. The seminar meets every Tuesday evening in the De Anza card room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The registration fee for the course is \$40. This fee is necessary to the life of the course and covers various production expenses.

Considering the size of the enrollment fee it may seem impossible for college students to partake in the seminar. "Although the course is not basically designed for students, the seminar would be of benefit to local students," stated Dr. W. Tuttle, Foothill instructor and coordinator of the seminar.

As of now, interested students without the registration fee cannot participate in these seminars.

A course in "Credit Collection" is currently being coordinated by Dr. Tuttle in conjunction with the Office of Community Services. This seminar will be ready for presentation in the Spring of this year.

Louis Lomax speaks at DAC

"Black Power: Meaning and Misuse" will be discussed Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the De Anza Campus Center. Louis Lomax, noted black author and sociologist, will be the featured speaker.

Lomax is the author of "The Reluctant African," "The Negro Revolt," "When the Word is Given," and "Thailand: The War That is the War That Will Be."

Louis Lomax has been described as "one of the most outstanding men in America today" by Ebony Magazine; and is rated "one of the best social critics in America today" by Newsweek Magazine.

The holder of two Honorary Doctorates as a writer and humanitarian, Lomax is the president of his own company which syndicates his lecture activities. He also moderates a television show.

The talk, which is part of the free lecture series, is open to the public without charge.

Mass comm. director chosen

Sophomore Fred Kent was recently appointed to the position of Mass Communications Director by the Campus Council.

Kent defines censorship of publications as the primary issue he will be concerned with. He is head of the board which determines the policy on what four letter words will be allowed

SF Symphony slated to play Feb. 8 in gym

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will perform Feb. 8 in the College Gym at 8:15 p.m.

A large turnout is expected for the guest conductor, Seiji Ozawa, who will be taking the place of regular conductor Josef Krips next year. Ozawa will be conducting Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, Takemitsu's November Steps, and Respighi's The Pines of Rome.

This concert is one of a series of nine that are being presented this year, the eighth annual year of the Los Altos Concert Series. Past concerts have been very successful, and it is expected that this concert will be a sell-out.

The San Francisco Symphonies are presented by the San Francisco Association in cooperation with the Los Altos Concerts Committee and Foothill College. Persons wishing to purchase tickets or make reservations may call Mrs. Louis Rose-laar, chairman of the Los Altos Concerts Committee, at 322-5525, or seek information at the Foothill College Box Office.

Ticket prices are \$4 for reserved, elevated section seats or \$3.25 for unreserved elevated section seats. All \$5 main floor tickets have been sold out.

Foothill student dies

Thomas D. Hamilton, who was a Foothill College sophomore, was killed at about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in a two car collision at Newell Road and Channing Avenue, Palo Alto.

Hamilton, 21, was a passenger in a car driven by Richard Preston, 20, of 553 Hilbar Ave., according to police. Police said Preston's car was making a left turn from the northbound Newell Lane onto Channing. Driver of the other car —

Southbound on Newell — was Patrick Price, 18, a Palo Alto High School student.

Hamilton was in his second year of economics study at Foothill and had just left his home for an evening out with both former Football team members at Palo Alto High School with Hamilton.

Preston, now a University of California student, and Brill, a Stanford University student, were not seriously hurt.

Episcopal bishop lauds adverse religious theory

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike told a Foothill College audience of 800 persons Feb. 2 that the kind of God man used to worship is dead.

"The more men learn, the more they question," Pike, the former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, said.

"They're not satisfied to believe just what was taught without being proved by fact."

Pike was scheduled to give his talk at 8 p.m. However, he was half an hour late in arriving from San Francisco, where he has been attending the Episcopal Diocese of California's 119th convention.

The convention delegates had just refused to take a stand on a controversial order banning the retired Pike from the pulpit.

Pike's talk was the introductory phase of a new community services--sponsored symposium on the philosophy of religion.

The other speakers who will appear in this series of lectures will be Dr. Robert Lee, professor of religion at San Francisco Theological Seminary; Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, professor of philosophy, San Jose State College; Dr. Stuart D. McLean, director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary Values, University of Santa Clara, and Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy, UC-Berkeley.

Admission to College less rigid

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 15 changing district admission requirements to permit non-graduates of high school to be admitted at age 18 rather than at age 19.

Superintendent Calvin Flint indicated that this change will make Foothill's admission requirements consistent with that of other districts in the Bay Area.

The Board also passed a motion changing regulations related to the probationary status of entering students. The change permits all first-time college students to enter in good standing so that their status will be determined by their work at district colleges instead of their work in high school.

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FOR SALE: 30 Playboy mags — \$8.00, and 16mm projector — \$20.00. Call 948-4319 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang 2+2, 365 hp, esky cam, solid lifters, shaven heads, ported and polished, A.F.B. 8 1/2 Mags with Goodyears \$2,750. Call George at 948-3739.

FOR SALE: Jaxon Stop Watch, brand new '69 model, worth \$40, now only \$20. Call Jeff at 948-9913.

LOST: Last quarter, white square wool scarf and white silk with roses scarf. Also 1 white wool glove. Call 321-3833.

FOR SALE: Henki Buckle ski boots, only one years old, broken in, were \$70 new, now \$25, size 9 1/2. Call Jeff, 948-9913.

WANTED: Fender Bass in good condition; must be reasonable. Call Sam at 968-1784.

FOR SALE: '68 Yamaha 100 single. Compression release, expansion chamber, extras and street equip. Call 323-9354, after 5 weekdays.

FOR SALE: '41 International Milk Truck. Runs, \$150. Call Pam at 322-4923.

The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please.
Ad Manager

Two wheels or four?

By MARVIN SNOW
Staff Writer

Saturday evening, Oct. 26, was a clear night. The stars and moon were out as were many people hurrying to Halloween parties. Traffic on El Camino Real was running smoothly.

A Foothill student, along with a friend, was riding his motorcycle on El Camino, heading toward Palo Alto. He was doing the speed limit, 35 mph, in the outside lane. Suddenly a camper-truck turned left, blocking him.

A Foothill student was killed Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:25 p.m.

A high school student dropped by a friend's house on Saturday, Nov. 2, and borrowed his motorcycle. The student drove out to Searsville Lake where he rode the motorcycle at excessive speeds.

Travling up Sand Hill road, the motorcycle swerved out of control. He sideswiped two oncoming cars, demolishing the bike as well as himself.

It is quite obvious who was to blame for the second accident, but who was to blame for the first? The cyclist or the truck or both?

The common belief held by most automobile drivers is that motorcycles shouldn't be allowed on the road, that they are dangerous and usually ridden by a screwball wearing a black leather jacket. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Only a small percentage of bike riders wear leather jackets.

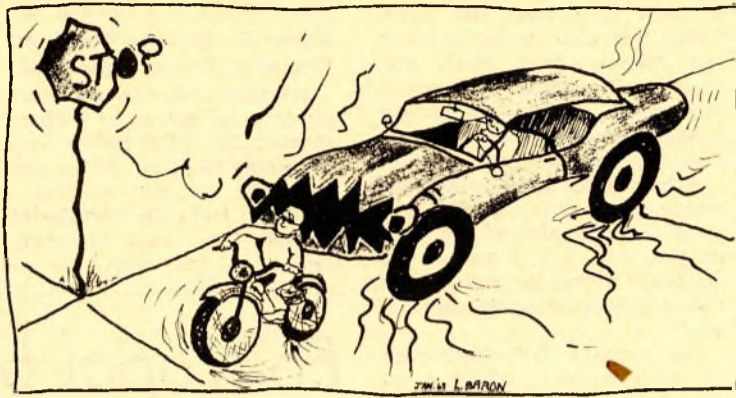
Since the advent of the cheap motorcycle from Japan, students and teenagers have taken to the roads, most are the type of people who would be driving a car if they could afford one.

Foothill College has over 200 motorcycles registered and on the Campus. As it is not a law that a student's bike be registered, the 200 figure can be considered a minimum. The number of registered and unregistered motorcycles will grow each quarter.

For the Foothill student, the motorcycle is economical transportation. He can get to Foothill relatively fast, on very little gasoline, park it anywhere, and use it on dates. The student can usually buy a used motorcycle for a few hundred dollars, expect to put in little more than two dollars a month in gasoline, and then sell it for approximately the same amount to some other student.

If the typical motorcyclist is not a screwball, why have there been so many accidents? Usually it's the fault of a careless automobile driver.

It is the opinion of Sergeant Hoppe of the Mtn. View Police Dept. that the two major types of motorcycle accidents are the fault of the automobile. Either the auto driver causes



the motorcycle to take violent evasive action to avoid an accident, or the motorcyclist runs into the side of the automobile because the car is "copping a left or right turn."

Statistics from the San Jose Police Dept. show that there were 215 motorcycle-automobile accidents from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1968.

Of the 215 accidents, three have been fatal, 152 have resulted in injuries and 60 caused property damage. During that time period there has been only one motorscooter accident.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENTS

Few motorists realize that a motorcycle can stop in a shorter distance than can a car. The Fort Lauderdale Police Dept. conducted a stopping test last year. They found out that it takes less distance to stop a motorscooter than it does to stop a lightweight motorcycle. Yet the light motorcycle stops in less distance than does the high powered motorcycle, such as a Harley-Davidson. Yet all the two wheeled machines stopped in less distance than a car. This little known fact usually results in the motorcycle being somewhere under the front of the automobile.

A common fault of the everyday motorist is in passing a slow moving motorcycle. In passing a car, one moves into the next lane. In passing a motorcycle, the car and driver doesn't bother. Halfway over the line will do.

This usually startles the cyclist into swerving to the right, off the road and into anything that happens to be in the way.

The greatest problem a motorist has is judging the distance between himself and an oncoming motorcycle, before he makes his turn.

The driver of the turning auto can mis-judge the distance and speed of the motorcycle. He may begin his left turn either too late or not fast enough.

At night a driver about to make a turn can check oncoming traffic by the size and distance separating the headlights of the cars, but with the motorcycle there is only one headlight.

Therefore, greater caution must be exercised by cars at night when making turns. It shouldn't take the driver any longer than ten to twenty seconds to analyze the situation. Someone can and usually does get killed for the lack of ten seconds.

HOW TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Automobile drivers must use caution when encountering a motorcycle. Never tailgate one, give him plenty of room when passing him. Never honk your horn when passing. Do not cut in front of him. Always remember that the motorcycle has equal rights. He owns as much of the road as you do.

Motorcycle riders should not tailgate or cut in front of you. If a car is tailgating you, pull off the road. When making a turn at night, use your tail light as a flasher.

The driver might not see you, but he will get a little worried about a flashing red light. Keep both hands on the handlebars and don't horse around, you're the one who will get killed.

Every once in a while a motorcycle will be eliminated from the Foothill police registration roster. At the same time a student will be dropped from all of his classes and into a six-by-six-by-four-foot hole.

If there is an accident involving a motorcycle and an automobile, ninety per cent of the time the cause of it is not the screwball on the handlebars, but the nut behind the wheel.

Music prize winner will solo at FC

John Mack, a student at De Anza College, is the "Youth Soloist Audition" winner in the contest sponsored by the College Community Orchestra, Nova Vista.

Mack will receive a scholarship award of \$100 and the opportunity to play with the orchestra at the Foothill College Theatre Feb. 28.

His presentation will be Richard Strauss' French Horn Concerto, which is one of the most difficult concertos ever written for the French Horn.

Also featured on the program is Mrs. Jean Mortarotti and William Bryan as piano soloists. Mrs. Mortarotti is the wife of orchestra conductor John Martarotti, who directs the Nova Vista and is the Chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Foothill.

Bryan is also a member of the Foothill faculty. He teaches music in the Fine Arts Department.

Food fingered fast; pilfering increases

By SU STONER
Staff Writer

"There has been more stolen food in the past few weeks than in any other time in the ten years I've been at Foothill," says Mrs. Helen Wyatt, FC Food Director.

According to Mrs. Wyatt, pilferage in the Student Center has risen sharply since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. Much more food has been stolen over the past few weeks than throughout the entire Spring semester, she said.

Offenders must be caught after leaving the food area in order to be considered guilty of theft. This complicates matters because the servers and sellers are kept busy with the demands of their paying customers.

Efforts to decrease the theft of such food items as sandwiches, bags of potato chips, and other food readily available on the high counter of the Owl's Nest, where most of the stealing is done, are now under consideration.

Attempts to pull food back farther on the high counter located in the student union have helped little, if any, said Mrs. Wyatt.

"We try to make it more convenient for the students to pick up their purchase, pay for it, and be on their way," says Mrs. Wyatt. "If we keep everything behind the counter, the lines will be twice as bad as they are now."

But the remodeling that must be done in order to stop the pilferage will involve a lot of money — an estimated 40-50 thousand dollars. This remodeling would involve such things as lower counters and turnstiles, like the ones in the Bookstore.

Vern Paulson, the manager of the Bookstore, is the one responsible for the remodeling of the store, and the subsequent breakdown in thefts. Before the remodeling two years ago, stealing in the Bookstore was high. Since that time, the estimated amount stolen per year is \$4,000. In comparison to other stores, \$4,000 is not a large figure, said Paulson.

The FC Bookstore is set up in a way that every corner is visible to personnel.

"I think the remodeling did us a lot of good," says Paulson. "We still have some damage done, and with the number of people who come in (to the Bookstore), some theft is to be

expected. But of the little stealing that has been done this year, and a lot of that is from the drug section, we've only caught two offenders."

Offenders apprehended in both the Student Center and Bookstore are sent to Dr. Bradley for further attention.

T. Williams alteration by Mraz

There has been a rumor circulating the Foothill Community that playwright Tennessee Williams has changed parts of *Camino Real* especially for Foothill's upcoming production of the play.

The rumor is false.

Dr. Doyne Mraz, director of the play, has incorporated some thoughts of his own in the script of the play. He feels he has sanction to do this because he was personally related with Williams while he was working on his PhD dissertation. He emphasizes that "these changes are fairly the same as the originally published script."

Production of the play is being done now because Dr. Mraz missed doing a William's play last year. "I feel," he stated, "that this particular play hasn't been contemporary until now. The public is more ready to receive it now than when it was written in 1952."

Performances are on Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Evening performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. A Matinee will be presented on Sunday at 2 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.50, students, \$1.00.

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KFJC grabs UPI for news

On Jan. 20, the United Press International, acquired KFJC, Foothill's FM radio station, as a recipient of its world-wide news service.

The news department of the station now has a teletype to receive UPI news stories every day. Previously, newscasters got all their news from newspapers and, as Rob Wheeler, KFJC news director said, "It was hard, because newspaper stories are made to be read and not heard. We had to rewrite everything."

Because of the UPI teletype, KFJC news has a heavier schedule. From noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, three- to five-minute news shows will be broadcast every half hour. At noon, 5:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., there will be 15 minute news shows. A network show will begin at 9:00 p.m.

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Foothill forward Greg Stell takes aim from in close against Laney last Friday night in a game at the Oakland Auditorium. Other Owls in the picture moving from the left in the dark jerseys are Greg Myers and Mark Daley, with Doug Leek in the far right hand corner. photo by Ruben Gamblin

Hoopsters travel to SJCC tonight

With possibilities for a high-place finish in the Golden Gate Conference standings quickly evading them, the Foothill cagers will turn their attention to the role of spoilers from now on as they try this out for the first time tonight at San Jose City College. The Jaguars will send a seven-man squad which has been reduced to this level by the academic disqualification of Terry Dorsey and Jag stars Everett Breaux and Ron Burrell. The contest starts at 8:00.

San Jose comes into tonight's game with a 5-2 record following their Tuesday night 58-50 loss to City College of San Francisco and their 75-74 squeaker win over a surprising Merritt team in the second half of an Oakland Auditorium doubleheader last Friday night.

The first game found Foothill falling to the Laney Eagles 81-66. Foothill was smashed in the second half by the Sam Hill-Ralph Yanez led press and fast break which pumped a slim Laney halftime lead of 35-33 up to 20 point spreads five times in the closing half.

Foothill was kept in the game in the first half with 19 free throws of 26 attempts as the Laney defense held the Owls to seven buckets. After falling behind by 10 at 16-6 midway through the half, the Owls came back strong with reserve forward Barry Pratt climaxing a late second quarter surge. Pratt shot from 20 feet with three seconds to go with the ball bounding up and around the rim before going in bringing the Owls to within two points.

The second half started off with 6 ft. 1 in. Owl center Mark Daley falling on the opening jump and emerging from the floor with a slightly hobbling ankle injury. In addition to this physical malady, foul trouble held Mark back from effectively rebounding and the Eagles' inside men who took advantage of him. The rebounding resulted in second and third shots by Laney and Mark's foul trouble forced him to let his opponents shoot almost uncontested, which he had to do to prevent getting another foul.

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Daley fouled out with 10:03 remaining, just before Laney put the game out of reach by increasing their margin to 20 points.

Greg Myers led the Owl scoring with 18 points on two baskets and 14 free throws in 17 tries. 6 ft. 4 in. forward Doug Leek followed with a dozen, half of which came in the late stages of the game. Daley notched 10, eight of which came at the free throw line. For the game, Foothill hit 30 of 52 free throws.

Laney guard Sam Hill, on Fast-breaks and layups, slashed his way through the middle of the Owl defense for eight buckets and six free throws in collecting 22 Laney-leading points.

With towering center Mark Daley leading the way with 33 points and 18 rebounds, Foothill's basketball team closed out its non-league slate at 10-4 with a hard-earned 90-75 victory over a scrappy Ohlone College team Saturday night. Daley's 33 enabled him to become the Owls' co-second highest single game individual scorer, tying him with Chuck

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W-L	PSF	Avg	PSA	Avg
San Francisco	7-0	470	67.1	378	54.0
San Jose	5-2	516	73.7	487	69.6
San Mateo	5-2	409	58.1	403	57.6
Laney	3-4	512	73.1	505	72.1
Diablo Valley	3-4	379	54.1	403	57.5
FOOTHILL	3-4	403	57.6	423	60.4
Chabot	2-5	481	68.7	499	71.3
Merritt	0-7	422	60.3	488	69.7

Tonight's Schedule:
FOOTHILL at San Jose, 8:00
San Francisco at Chabot, 8:00
Merritt at San Mateo, 8:00
Laney at Diablo Valley, 8:00
Foothill's schedule next week:
Tuesday, Feb. 11—Chabot, here, 8:00
Friday, Feb. 14—CSM, here, 8:00

Deegan, who had 33 in a game during the 1965-66 season. The Owl record is 35 points, set last year by Simon O'Hanlon.

The Owls had their hands full most of the evening as they couldn't shake the Renegades and make it an easy victory for Coach Jerry Cole. The Rene-

Wrestlers beat De Anza; shutout 2 other opponents

Coming off their fourth shut-out of the wrestling season and second in a row, the Owl grapplers travel to Merritt College this afternoon for a 4 p.m. match. Foothill smashed Merritt earlier this year 36-10.

The Owls are out of contention for the league title, but three big tournaments still remain. They are the Golden Gate Conference, the Nor Cal and the state junior college tournaments.

Third place Foothill (6-3) wrestled second place CSM on Wednesday of this week and besides the Merritt match they have one remaining league test with Chabot next Friday on the Gladiators mat.

Tomorrow the Owls host the Cal Frosh in an 11 a.m. encounter and then entertain Sacramento City College next Wednesday in a 6 p.m. match.

In the grapplers most recent activity, the Owls nipped rival De Anza 22-21, lost to league champs Diablo Valley (8-0) 25-12, smashed Cañada 41-0 and blasted Sierra College 47-0.

Prior to this year, no other Owl squad has registered a shut-out. Besides shutting out Cañada and Sierra, this year's club has also blanked West Valley and San Quentin.

Probably the Owls most satisfying win within the last week came over Camino Norte Conference leader De Anza. De Anza had a 14-0 overall mark, before the Owls (12-3) led by tough 123 pound Dick Furuya and 191 pound Don Andrus, stuck it to the Dons.

Furuya suffered a broken leg in the first round of his match with De Anza's Tom Morrison, but he somehow gutted it out for a 12-12 tie. He was trailing at one point in the second round 7-2, but his determined efforts brought him back to 10-8 and 11-10 leads.

gades were constantly within two or four points and briefly held four point leads just before the half. Ohlone was within reach of the Owls until, beginning midway through the second half, the Owls started a streak in which they outscored the Renegades 21-6 over a seven minute period to take an 85-68 lead with about two minutes remaining.

Owl guard Jim Davis settled matters with four free throws within a 23 second spell to increase a six point lead to ten.

Daley applied the finishing touches with a stuff and a free throw to cap the scoring spree just before he came out.

After Daley's 33, the Owls received balanced scoring from Val Vitols (14), Greg Myers (13), Davis (9—all on free throws), and Greg Stell (8). Doug Leek fouled out with only four points. Foothill hit on 36 of 53 attempts at the free throw line.

Besides Daley's 18 rebounds, 13 were snatched by Davis and 10 by the high-leaping Stell.

Jim Ledgewood scored 22 for Ohlone before fouling out in the middle of Foothill's decisive point splurge.

Morrison took Furuya down with two seconds left in the match. to go ahead 12-11, but Furuya gained a point in riding time to tie it up.

Furuya's injury will hopefully just sideline him for three weeks so he will possibly be able to compete in the Nor Cal tourney.

Andrus picked up a pin over Dan Allen in the 191 pound division to sew things up for Foothill.

In shutting out Cañada last Saturday and Sierra (the Golden Valley conference leaders) on Monday the tough Owl grapplers picked up a total of eight pins. Olmos gained pins in both matches as did Tom Duncan and Andrus.

Olmos now stands 19-1 on the

season, 62-2 for his junior college career and 123-3 in six years of wrestling, including four in high school.

Rich Slack, in the 152's, who placed second in the state last year, registered a decision win over Cañada and a forfeit win over De Anza to run his season mark to 19-1.

Al Ida started things out right for the Owls in the 115 pound division against Cañada by deciding Kunio Boydston 6-4. Boydston was a big nemesis to Ida during their high school days, but Ida turned the tables on him this time.

By defeating their Sierra opponents, 167 pound Scott Yeaman and heavyweight Paul Forse picked up their third win



Owl grappler Bernie Olmos (top) works over Dave Tamoni of Diablo Valley in a Jan. 31 match at Foothill. Olmos decisioned Tamoni 8-3 to run his two year record at Foothill to a phenomenal 62 wins and two losses. photo by Carlos Mao

FC cagers nip Vikings

Forward Doug Leek hit on a five foot follow shot at the buzzer to bring the Owl cagers home victorious last Tuesday night over Diablo Valley. The thriller ended with Foothill on top 50-48 and moved the Owls, now 3-4, into a fourth place tie with the Vikings.

Foothill was six points down twice early in the second half, but four straight jumpers by Leek put the Owls back in business. Center Mark Daley, who played most of the game in foul trouble, scored five points to move the Owls to a 47-44 advantage.

DVC came back to tie the game with 1:18 to go and then Foothill controlled the ball until the final seconds when Leek put through the shot.

Daley with 16 points and Leek with 15 led the Owls.

Intramurals start

Fastly approaching on the intramurals schedule is a weight lifting tournament and a men's and womens mixed doubles table tennis tournament. The weight lifting competition is set for Feb. 18 and 20, with the table tennis tourney scheduled for Feb. 25 and 27.

The next Sports Day will take place Saturday, Feb. 22 at Diablo Valley or Merritt College.

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Spring sports ready to get underway

FC golfers hit links Tuesday

Foothill's golf team will hopefully hit the links this Tuesday to begin their 1969 season against district rival De Anza at both college's home course, the Los Altos Hills Golf and Country Club. On Thursday, Foothill will be at Modesto.

Coached by Jim Fairchild, the Owls will feature two returning lettermen, third man Gary Meeker and Bill Muldoon. New players will include Foothill sophomore Steve Weyrick, who will be competing in his first year of Foothill golf, plus freshmen Ken Oikawa of St. Francis, and Tim Wyatt, Clarke Hoag, and Greg Myers of Awalt. Myers will join the team after his season with the Foothill basketball team is over.

Coach Fairchild is hopeful that the players can get in more practice and playing time now that the rain of two weeks ago has departed.

He stated that they have been playing some golf over the summer, fall and winter in preparation for the upcoming season, but the recent storms have curtailed their most recent possible practice time. Fairchild is hopeful that with better weather and consistent playing time, the scores will improve and come down.

Fairchild favors San Jose City College to win the league title again, in view of the loss of only one or two members off of last year's state champion team.

Netters begin slate Tuesday

Although this year's Foothill tennis squad will be small in numbers, the Owls will have three returning lettermen and two talented newcomers joining the seven man squad.

The netters, coached by Tom Chivington, open play this coming Tuesday against the Stanford frosh. The match will be played on the Stanford courts and will start at 2:30. The Owls will play in five other non-league tests and the Nor Cal intercollegiate tournament at San Jose State before they open league play on the road against San Jose City College on March 7.

The Owls open their home slate next Friday in a 2:30 match against American River College.

Returning for coach Chivington's squad are Greg Parker,

Tom Sutton and two-sport athlete Paul Bautista. At this point, Chivington rates Parker as his number three man behind newcomers Felix Ponte and Steve Stefanski.

Ponte, born in Lima, Peru and now a United States resident, is a former Peruvian junior champion and has toured the world as an amateur. He is presently the Owls number one singles player.

Stefani, the Owls number two man, is a freshman from St. Francis. He is ranked 10th in the Nor Cal 18 and under junior rankings. In the recent Nor Cal Round Robin tournament, Stefani placed a strong second.

Other newcomers to the team include Pete Clark and Rusty Cohen. Clark played last year for UC Irvine and is presently fighting Sutton for the number four singles spot on the squad.

Last year's squad paced by the departed Mark Elliott, tied for second in league and finished third in Nor Cal. Chivington feels his current squad has the makings of a fine team and he stated he's been real pleased with all the players in practice.

Spikers open with De Anza

The Foothill College Track and Field team will open their 1969 season on Thursday, Feb. 21, with a 3:30 home meet with district rival De Anza College.

The Hank Ketels-coached Owls will be comprised mainly of freshmen, with only eight lettermen back from last year's squad with whom to build around. These lettermen include Greg Marshall and Ron Clark in the sprints, Robin Clark and Jeff Ruble in the distance running, and Winston Landes in the shot put-discus. Sophomore Bruce McClain will lead the rest of the long and triple jumpers, who are all freshmen and Bruce Kranak will resume his pole vaulting activities again this year.

FC nine opens next Thursday

The Foothill baseballers embark on another season next Thursday when coach Al Talboy's squad plays host to West Valley College in a 2:30 contest. That game will be followed by a home contest against Menlo College on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Talboy's club isn't exactly overloaded with returning lettermen, as only second baseman John MacMullen and pitcher Al Wihtol return from the squad of a year ago which posted a second place finish in league.

MacMullen was a second team all-league selection last year, while Wihtol led the Owl squad in almost every pitching category. The hard throwing right-hander finished with an overall record of 8-4, had a 2.87 ERA, fired three shutouts and pitched two two-hitters.

One thing Talboy feels his squad will have in its favor this year is the fact they will have two front-line starters.

Wihtol had to handle most of the pitching chores last year, but this season the Owls have hopefully come up with another top-notch starter.

That "other" starter is left-hander Rudy Arroyo, a freshman from Mountain View High. Arroyo, primarily a fastballer, was a first team all-league choice in high school and helped lead his Mountain View Senior Babe Ruth squad to the Senior Babe Ruth World Series in New Jersey where it placed fifth.

Three other players from the Senior Babe Ruth squad that should also help the Owls are outfielders Clyde Stevens and Frankie Gomez and power hitting third baseman Brian "Nakahomer" Nakamoto.

Other newcomers include pitchers Reggie Gage and John Rodda, catcher Jim Volarvich (Los Altos), outfielders Jim Kane and Roger Crickshank (St. Francis), plus Bob Armstrong (Awalt) and infielders Bruce MacGibbon (Awalt), Mike Delehanty (Los Altos), Dave Davis (Awalt) and Joe Serochi (Mt. View). Kane, an all-leaguer at St. Francis, will also play some first base.

Pitching candidates Greg Stell (Palo Alto) and Rick Powell (Fremont) are presently out for basketball and catcher Jay Angelo will not be eligible until the spring quarter.

The squad started practice Jan. 6 and most of those have been held in the gym due to rainy weather. Between the

rains, the Owls had two practice scrimmages with De Anza to help prepare them for next Thursday's opener.

Mermen start season Feb. 15

The Owl swimmers are tentatively set to open their season on Saturday, Feb. 15 with the Nor Cal JC Diving Relays at Cabrillo College. The Nor Cal relayists at the College of Sequoia's follow this meet on Feb. 21.

If the Owls aren't in top shape for these meets, coach Nort Thornton indicated they might pass them up.

Coach Thornton's list of returnees isn't large, but the Owls always seem to come up with a winner. Thornton's swimming squads have won the state junior college championships since he came on the scene at Foothill in 1961.

Returnees for Foothill include Tom Collins in the individual medley and backstroke, Chris Henrich in the individual medley and distance freestyle, John Doyle in the freestyle sprints and Glenn Finch in the freestyle sprints.

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