

# Olmos is outstanding; beats 400 opponents

On Saturday, Jan. 6, Bernie Olmos, three year high school Nor Cal champion, was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the CAL POLY Tournament. In doing this, Olmos beat out over 400 wrestlers that competed in various weight divisions, and last years 115 lb. JC State Champion for the award.

Olmos, who is a freshman this year was also voted the Most Outstanding wrestler of the San Mateo Invitational earlier this year.

In the final round of the CAL

POLY Tournament, Olmos faced last years 115 lb. State Champion, Terry Hall, from San Bernardino, in the title match. Hall received the Most Outstanding Wrestler award in the CAL POLY Tournament and State meet last year. When Olmos defeated Hall, he defeated the best, making him the greatest.

Summary of the title match: In the first round, Hall gained two points for a take down; Olmos escaped for one point, making the score 2-1 in favor of

(Continued on page eight)



Wrestler Bernie Olmos

# Top ASFC position goes to Chapman

The ASFC elections are over. The results are the following: President Rich Chapman; Vice President, Don Manthey; Jeff Waxman, commissioner of communications; Tom Gaines, commissioner of activities. Because

of the closeness of votes, a run-off between Ann Haney and Karen Burnes was staged for the office of ASFC secretary.

The run-off was held on the last day of classes before Christmas Recess, and the turn-out was so poor, said Chapman, that he feels it is unfair to choose one or the other. "I am looking at the possibility of keeping them both," maintains Chapman. In this case, one would be corresponding secretary and the other recording secretary.

"A little more than 10 per cent of Foothill students voted in the election," said Chapman. He remarked that such a turn-out is a pretty poor one even for Foothill. Chapman blames the indifference on the cold weather and to the fact that the candidates did not campaign very hard, including himself.

Concerning the question of legality of some of the elected officers holding office, Chapman maintains that they will remain in office.

"If we didn't interpret the ASFC constitution in this way, there would be no Freshman class officers," said Chapman. He definitely believes the Constitution is poor and that a revision is necessary.

## College choir to sing Jan. 28

The Schola Cantorum will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, Jan. 28. Under the direction of Royal Stanton, the 140-voice community symphonic choir will perform Solomon, by George F. Handel. The concert will take place in the College Gymnasium at 8:30.

The performance will feature four soloists. A. Drake from Los Angeles will sing the lead role of Solomon. The three soprano soloists will be Lorene Adams, Marion Cochran, and Gracia Smith.

The story was taken from the Bible but it is not a religious story. It was written in English and will be performed in English. Director Stanton, described it as a "dramatic secular oratorio."

The program will consist of three acts. The first act shows Solomon as a family man with no thoughts of the Queen of Sheba. The second act will show how Solomon handles two women who both claim an infant as their own. In the final act, entertainment is put on by the Court for the Queen of Sheba.

The concert will be put on in conjunction with the orchestra of the Schola Cantorum and members of the Master Sinfonia.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the College Box Office.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 10, NO. 13

## Experimental paper

# 'Avanti' comes to College

Avanti, a new student newspaper sponsored by the Experiment in Education, will make its debut early in the spring semester.

Don Manthey, president of the Experiment in Education, instigated the new publication which, "is still in the planning stage."

Subsequently, no definite personnel has been selected for the paper. But according to Manthey, "at least 20 prospective reporters and editors have expressed their interest." Among the potential staff members is Rich Patocchi, a past Sentinel reporter who is now "playing the role of editor for Avanti," Manthey said.

When questioned as to whether the newspaper will fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Mass Communications, Manthey stated that "we'll play the game if necessary."

"Because this will be a non-budgeted undertaking," observed Manthey, "Avanti won't be subject to the limitations that the



Experiment president Don Manthey

Sentinel is." He remarked further that the past reporting in the Sentinel has been generally superficial.

Manthey said that his newspaper will not intend to "contest or replace" the Foothill Sentinel, but to offer a broader scope of interests to the student body. This will be accomplished via

more extensive coverage of club activities, and classified ads selling at \$1 each.

ASFC President-elect Rich Chapman, who is also a potential staff member, said that an advisor for Avanti might have to be paid for at the rate of \$6.80 per hour. This, he observed, is due to the fact that the publication is extra-curricular and non-creditable and, because the job of advisor is "most time consuming."

## Joint band concert tonite

The Foothill College Band and the De Anza College Band will give a combined band concert in the Foothill Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on Friday Jan. 12. Ticket donations will be 50 cents.

Each band will play several selections alone and then together will perform Mendelsohn's Overture and a suite by Holtz among other selections. It will be the first combined concert of the two colleges and they hope to make it an annual tradition.

The tone of the concert will be somewhat modern with a variety of music types including classical, modern and marching music.

The director of the Foothill College Band is John Williamson and Dr. Herbert Patnoe directs the De Anza Band.

Some of the earnings from the concert will help finance the Choir-Band trip to Hawaii. There will also be a drawing at intermission for a trip for two to Disneyland.

## Strings plucked tonight at DAC



Harpist Marcella De Cray

The second concert of this year's recital series will be presented tonight, featuring Marcella De Cray, in the De Anza College Forum Building at 8:15.

Miss De Cray has been acclaimed by music critics as one of America's best contemporary harpists. Her program this evening will begin with Spohr's "Fantaisie, Op. 35." She will also perform sonatas by Bach, Dussek, and Hindemith.

Miss De Cray's final pieces will be Faure's "Nua Chatelaine En Sa Tour," Krenek's sonata and Prokofiev's "Piece for Harp and Prelude in C."

Miss De Cray has achieved fame as both a member of symphonic orchestras and as a recitalist. She has been featured as a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and is presently a member of that orchestra.

She received the training to be such an accomplished harpist by studying in the United States and France before becoming a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in 1948.

Since her debut in Carnegie Hall, she has performed more than 800 recitals throughout the eastern and middle Atlantic states. For the past six years she has been a performing artist and teacher at the Aspen Music Festival.

Tickets may be obtained at either the Foothill or De Anza box offices. Price for all tickets is \$2.

## Strike hinders students

Despite the cancellation of last week's San Francisco Symphony orchestra concert, music appreciation students will still be able to fulfill their concert report requirements, according to William Bryan, music instructor.

Cancellation of the January 6 concert marked the sixth week of delay of the symphony's 56th season, which was scheduled to begin Nov. 29.

According to Bryan, the concert of the combined Foothill and De Anza orchestras on Jan. 12 in the Foothill Theatre will be acceptable for music appreciation students.

Also acceptable for a concert report will be harpist Marcella De Cray's concert to be held at the De Anza gymnasium on Jan. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Bryan also listed as acceptable a chamber orchestra concert at the University of Santa Clara on Jan. 19. He stated that "it should be a good concert."

"I hope the San Francisco Symphony strike will be settled the following week," he added, "but we have been hoping for that during this period."

The strike is in its seventh week because the San Francisco Symphony Association and Local 6, American Federation of Musicians, have not yet reached an agreement on a contract.

The musicians union wants a 40 week season at a minimum

pay of \$9000 per musician while the Association prefers a 35 week session at \$7000 per musician.

Also cancelled at the time of the Foothill concert were the Opera House concerts for Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

## 'High camp' in 'Spirit' tryouts

Auditions for the spring production of "Blithe Spirit" will be held Jan. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, is a comedy farce involving mediums and the supernatural. The cast includes 5 women and 2 men. They are Charles, the husband; Elvira, his first wife who comes back from the dead in spirit; Ruth, his present wife; the maid; Madame Arcati, the eccentric medium and the Doctor and his wife.

Those planning to audition should be prepared to do so with a British accent.

Dr. Mraz added that the play will be produced in a very "high camp" manner. It is scheduled to run March 1-4 in the Theatre. Curtain time will be 8:15. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

## Better do it now



Is this you? How hard can a term paper for Western Civ be? I can whip it off a couple of hours before class. Does procrastination pay? Of course not, but you do it every semester and you will probably keep doing it even though you promise yourself you won't.

And how about that novel you were supposed to have read by Monday? You say you didn't have time and you'll do it tonight? It is doubtful. But there is lots of time before finals start. Or is there? A reminder to all procrastinators: Finals start Tuesday.

—photo by Mike Piper



# The sign is change



## Hurrah! New ad policy

Students! Take notice! Page 3 of this issue introduces a new service for the students—the Owl's Market.

The Owl's Market will be limited to student advertising only—this means "show your student body card." Because of our budget, we must be sparing with advertising space—so all ads will be limited to 20 words or less. Student ads must be placed or renewed Thursday noon the week prior to publication, in accordance with SENTINEL's advertising deadline. (Renewal means clip your ad out of the previous week's paper and turn it in.) No commercial advertising will be accepted for this space, only ads pertaining to rides

needed, books for sale or trade, room mates needed, cars for sale, etc. etc. SENTINEL advertising policy regarding no liquor or tobacco advertising will be followed. All ads must be in good taste and are subject to approval by the SENTINEL editorial board.

And the best thing about the Owl's Market is that ALL STUDENT ADS IN THE OWL'S MARKET ARE FREE (with your student body card).

One of the main purposes of the SENTINEL is to serve the student body, and the SENTINEL feels that the Owl's Market is a service for you, and provides another means of communication for the Campus. It's yours—use it.

BY SKY KING  
Sentinel Columnist

"I dreamed I saw St. Augustine alive as you or me . . ."

—Bob Dylan

The yin moves, the yang collapses: the sign of the times is change. We are playing with a very nervous little decade, people, this year is not exempt from insanity.

Let us take a visual peek at insanity: a young man shot dead, naked in the streets of Sunnyside on Christmas; the Pope shaking immaculate hands with the blood-stained paws of a well known American politician; young people cast into jail for possession of an herbaceous plant called marijuana.

Grab this from your daily headlines, the imbalance is finally tilting the other way. Time does move in terms of pendulums, ours is finally swinging back. The tides of youth, the ghetto, the alienated, are rising and the dikes which are now holding us will soon be inadequate to stop the flood.

Let us take a reading from the Book of Changes, the I Ching, a Chinese manual of philosophy well over 6,000 years old. Cast the coins, the reading is K'an: "Things cannot be permanently in an unbalanced state. Hence there follows the image of the Abyssal. The Abyssal means a jolt."

A pit has been dug by blind greed and authoritarianism; an imbalance which has created a social vacuum between "haves" and "have nots," between rigidity and fluidity in personalities, between Establishment and anti-Establishment.

By the very semantics of our tongue to be anti-Establishment connotes the destruction of society, disorder, and chaos. This is not true. I submit that dis-

order and upheavals are signs of change, and change is never painless.

The question is then raised, what is going to happen to the youth of America? Will our nation flounder under these Leaders of Tomorrow? Will they be content to simply re-fill the present seats of power with men who will continue the evil that runs rampant in this "Great Society?" No. For taking over from their present holders merely shifts the responsibility for the havoc from one generation to the next.

Imbalance implies a need to be filled, a step to be taken. All over the nation young people are taking steps, trying to fill the gap between what we learned in high school civics and the true picture.

The disruption of the status quo in America, on the campus and in the street is a positive action. The people who were arrested in Oakland during the October and December demonstrations were not jailed for disturbing the peace, they were arrested for disturbing the war.

We face a culture that is already a parody of itself, a society that defies satirization. The wildest dreams of our madmen have come true.

The need for revolution is apparent. On a political, economic, and cultural level the gap between Establishment and anti-Establishment has grown so large that positive and construc-

tive change is the only way out.

It has been said that the youth will never succeed in making these changes because as a group they fall outside the mainstream of society.

I submit that the mainstream of our society is polluted with racism, violence, spiritual and physical death. I prefer to seek a fresher, cleaner stream.

In the construction of a new and better building, the architects must sometimes destroy a previous edifice in order to gain the freedom necessary to build anew.

A reading from the I Ching for the New Year: The Hexagram Ta Yu,

"Fire in heaven above; the image of fellowship with men; Thus the superior man curbs evil and furthers good, changing the order of things and thereby obeys the benevolent will of heaven."

Peace

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorial

## Ideals practiced

Great things happened last weekend. For the first time, members of the faculty, student body, administration, and the Board of Trustees got together and communicated.

No one spoke at great length. But everyone spoke of great things. Things such as the stopping point of violence, WASP values, sell out to practicality, the responsibility of the college to the community, and how to find the voice of the majority were tossed about by all.

The *Sentinel* has been concerned with communication for a long time. Last weekend practical suggestions were voiced by several people. (See story elsewhere.) But the exciting thing was: communication was practiced, not just preached, at Asilomar.

The *Sentinel* endorses the ideas and ideals expressed last weekend. We hope they continue. A group of concerned people met Wednesday in the Owl's Nest to make plans for a permanent Asilomar on Campus — a place where people can get together and talk about the Campus and life on a "gut-level," to borrow a phrase from Kermit Kynell.

Another Asilomar retreat has been planned for next year, and the *Sentinel* hopes that the spirit — something indefinable — continues, not just away from Campus, but on Campus.

Words such as "exciting," "excellent," "refreshing" and "optimistic" rightly apply to last weekend at Asilomar, and to the continuation of the spirit on Campus.

The SENTINEL wishes to extend an apology to ASFC Parliamentarian Peter Smith for stating in the last issue "he is not maintaining the required 2.0 GPA." The SENTINEL would like to make it clear that Smith has the required 2.0 average and is qualified for his position.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Student cries 'not legal'

Editor:  
With regard to the legality of the six students who ran for ASFC offices, I feel that the SENTINEL's position in condemning the ASFC Student Council's decision was well warranted.

If the ASFC Constitution is obsolete, as all the Council members and the SENTINEL believes, then revise it. But until it is revised, the existing constitution is still effective and should be followed.

Since the old Constitution does require candidates to (1)

As a means of introducing the latest addition to the pages of the Foothill SENTINEL, we "lifted" the information from all the ad cards on the C-31 bulletin board.

Students interested in placing ads—FOR FREE—please come into the SENTINEL office (M-24) and fill out a form, limiting the ad to 20 words. For more information, see editorial, and ad manager's note on page 3.

be a full time student (12 or more units); (2.) have an accumulated GPA of 2.0 and maintain that average through the term of office; and (3.) have a current semester GPA of 2.2 at the time of petition for office, then each candidate who was below 2.0 GPA or not a full time student as defined by the ASFC Constitution should not have been allowed to run, and the Council's decision was in error.

Bary Kupp

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"Guardian of Truth"

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### In the Finest Tradition

"The Kupper" . . . Harmon . . . Daggett . . . Hartwig  
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Sky King . . . artist Warren . . . Piper . . . Haney  
Mr. HS . . . perforated ulcer . . . budget worries  
late Tuesdays . . . and a damned good Sentinel

**Ed.**

### Coming Events Calendar

Friday, Dec. 12

- Film series continues tonight at 7 and 9:30 with "Nothing But A Man," and "The Tender Game." Admission is 75 cents.
- The Fine Arts Recital Series continues at De Anza with Marcella De Cray, acclaimed as one of America's great contemporary harpists. Miss De Cray is presently a member of the striking San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which features her as a soloist.
- Foothill and De Anza join for a Concert Band program, with Foothill's band, conducted by John Williamson, and De Anza's band, conducted by Dr. Herb Patnoe, performing separately and jointly. The program features an original suite for percussion, "Kaleidoscope," to be performed by the Foothill band, and conducted by the composer Richard Peterson. Tickets are 50 cents for students.
- Star gazing is available through the FC planetarium program of "The Circumpolar Constellations." Tickets are 50 cents. Or view the stars first hand at the College observatory, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission charge for observatory.

Friday, Jan. 19

- Foothill Owls vs. West Valley College, at 8 p.m. in the College Gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

- Last day of fall semester.
- Foothill annual ski trip to Squaw Valley.

Monday, Jan. 29

- Spring semester begins.

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# FC discusses ideas, ideals

By GAYLE PARKER  
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

For the first time, members of the student body met with faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees in an informal situation to discuss the responsibilities of all to the College.

More than 60 persons met at Asilomar to participate in last weekend's "historic and most important landmark," in the opinion of Hugh Jackson, president of the College's Board of Trustees.

The conference, co-chaired by Rich Chapman, ASFC vice-president, and Miss Ginny Greenwood, was informally structured into four groups which discussed the broad topic of responsibilities to and from the College.

The informality of the conference helped to show the students that "the administrators and the board members are real people," according to one student.

The conference was marked by a "un-named feeling in the



Conference co-chairmen Miss Ginny Greenwood listens attentively during group discussion.

air—something we can't identify, because when you name it, it becomes classified and disappears," remarked Miss Greenwood, and showed "progressive interchange," added Chapman.

Specific things discussed in Group I, chaired by Miss Vicki Thor, and brought to the conference round-up included a recommendation that the *Sentinel* would not go "commercial," and that the *Sentinel* conduct a reader poll to find out "who reads the paper and what exactly that they read," stated Miss Thor.

Other recommendations from Miss Thor's group asked that the College look into the particulars of a judicial committee, a change in the mandatory attendance policy, and look into bridging the "generation gap" between faculty, administrators and students by such means as "take a teacher to lunch or having a student-faculty picnic," she continued.

Group II delved into other fac-



ASFC President Jon Buckley emphasizes a point to Tim Kuchar. —photos by Gayle Parker

tors of College life, and chairman Bob Broderick brought the suggestion of a permanent council based on the conference spirit to continue on Campus, and to look into the drop date and the late entering of classes.

Other proposals from Broderick's group included syllabuses in the library and with the counselors, a series of faculty presentations concerning their classes, and a critique sheet or faculty/class evaluations. The suggestion of having off-Campus persons or Stanford graduate students, presiding at the Experiment in Education's seminars was also brought from Group II.

The Experiment in Education also received the attention of Group III, chaired by Bill Duckhorn, which suggested a change in the curriculum of the College to include some seminar programs. More information pertaining to the draft is also wanted by Duckhorn's group.

Extending the range of discussion was Group IV, chaired by Chapman, which concerned itself with such questions as the possibility of a shooting civil war, College courses being relevant within a social context,

drawing the line between a good and bad law and obeying them, and the values of a WASP (White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant).

One of the main topics of discussion, according to a group member, was: Is the role of a college to reflect the community values or is the role to lead the community in values?

In answer, ASFC President Jon Buckley, stated that we (College) have to lead, or no one else will.

Summing up the purpose of the conference, Dr. Hubert Semans, College president, said "we have been engaged in finding out what is considered good by this group."

Buckley feels that "good," in his opinion, means to "keep pushing, gently, but pushing, at the boundaries of knowledge — but not enough to alarm anyone, but enough to make progress."

"If the openness and co-operation that was displayed at Asilomar can be transferred here, we may have a lot of changes going on; however, I fear that people will just re-assume the roles they play on Campus," concluded Buckley.

# Early start planned for Squaw Valley holiday

Foothill skiers attending the Winter Carnival at Squaw Valley will meet in the parking lot under the footbridge at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. They will depart at 4 a.m.

Although students are not permitted to take their own transportation on the semester break holiday event, two FC District cars will be available to send home those whose behavior warrants such action. This would include drinking of alcoholic

beverages, excessive rowdiness or other unbecoming acts, according to Gene Hawley, organizer of the Winter Carnival.

A detailed schedule of Winter Carnival events is available in Hawley's office, G-51a.

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## Owl's Market



Car: light blue Chevy II 1962 make offer/Bill at 734-0846.

Bultaco 250 cc—telasco shocks, tt mettisse scrambler, Rickman frame almost perfect. \$25/trade for station or panel, Rod 244-3548.

Ducati — good, fast scrambler 250 cc \$250, 968-0150.

'57 Belair Chevy: 2 dr. sedan 4 new tires. 1968 license \$250. Call 854-5633 after 5 or ask for Ruth in Owl's Nest.

'62 Sunbeam Alpine: rollbar, r/h. Must sell fast. \$525 below blue-book new top and tonneau cover 948-6504.

VW equipment: muffler for '60 VW and earlier, 3 "EMPI" gauges for VW, amp., oil temp., oil pressure. MG headrest for foreign cars. \$70 value for \$35. 967-1610.

'56 Chevy for sale: excellent transmission, V-8, new tires, radio, heater, 4 door hardtop \$295 Fred Cress 245-9239.

Panel truck: three quarter ton, '57 Chevy, runs good. 326-8627.

Chevy parts: 734-0846.

'40 Ford deluxe coupe, new grille, Pontiac R/E altered frame. No eng. or trans., everything else clean ready for assy. \$150 326-4705.

'63 Fiat: make offer. Needs generator, recharge on battery and new head gasket. Good body, interior great. 969-3723 after 9 p.m.

'53 Studebaker body — good paint, and body set up for Chevy Hurst mounts, Morrow shocks, traction bars, radio/heater. \$50/offer 948-3370.

New '67 Yamaha 180 cc. Bought for \$650 sell for \$350. Less than 3000 miles. 5 speed, new plugs, no damage to body. Must sell. Robin 257-3603.

Honda 305 Scrambler '66: Only 8000 miles \$400 or best offer. Jerry 739-6356.

Austin Healy 1959: New engine, trans., clutch and batteries. Must sell. Moving out of state. \$965, 326-4171.

'64 Red VW: Sunroof, excellent condition. 328-8275 (evenings).

'66 750 cc Norton Scrambler: only 1900 miles. \$900. Also 2, 14 inch Tiger Paws \$20 Ben 948-2229.

'40 Ford pickup: rebuilt engine, dependable, new battery. Radio and heater. \$250/or best offer. Call Ron at 327-0230 or 325-2990 eves. except Wed. and Sat. All stock.

'65 BSA 350 cc: \$500 739-6420.

'63 Catalina: 415 h.p., Nascar 421 cu. in., duals, headers, 4 speed, Posi. mags. Best offer 326-4705.

'64 Plymouth Sports Fury: 383 cu. in., bucket seats. Torque-flite transmission. Vibrasonic radio. 292-6430 after 5:00.

Vespa 150 cc '66: only 1200 miles. Showroom condition and helmet. \$295, 968-3113.

'55 Oldsmobile: 326-3285.

Need roommate for 1 bedroom apt. in Mt. View. Contact Ted, Mon. and Tues. after 10 p.m. Wed., Fri. and Weekends anytime. 969-0447.

Wanted: female student — room and board for 15 hours per week of work. No salary. Mrs. Bruck 941-3436.

Female wants one roommate to share one bedroom apt. 968-2202 after 5.

Female room-mate wanted—age 21-25. Mt. View area. \$75. 1 bedroom 2 dble. beds, large living room. Glenda 967-3599 after 6.

Room and board, including own phone, available for coed near Rancho shopping center with option of working part of rent off in babysitting and light housework. \$95. No smoking 948-9368. Mrs. Loney.

For sale: Solar enlarger — Wolensak lens. 2 negative carriers 2 1/4 and 35 mm. 3 metal 8 x 10 devel. pans. Darkroom light. 4 track stereo car recorder \$30. Converter for recorder, \$20. Roller dryer cost \$50 sell for \$20. Call Roger 968-7608.

Mature female roommate wanted to share house with woman and two children. Woman attending spring semester at Foothill. 968-7739, Brenda.

1 or 2 female roommate(s) wanted to share apt. with 3 other girls. \$45 for 4 \$60 for 3 664-3124.

Cupertino. 2 bedroom 2 bath house on corner lot. Drapes and carpet, fenced yard and patio, automatic dishwasher and disposal, stove and refrigerator. Suitable for 3 or 4 students. 968-3223 \$200 a month.

Female roommates to share huge 3 bedroom 2 bath apt. with 2 others, move in semester break. \$54 month 6 miles from Foothill. Prefer Soph. 961-4549.

Mothers helper in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Weekends free or come skiing with us. 941-0102.

Female boarder: \$25 month. Four acres of woods, use of facilities. No minors. 941-4318.

Female: 1 bedroom furnished apt. 18-25. \$55 a month. Call after 5:30 p.m. in Sunnyvale. 738-2117.

Need roommate for apt. in Mt. View. Share of exp. \$67. John after 9 at 969-2228.

Male roommate: apt. must be over 21. Serious student, Bart 968-1959.

Experienced folk and blues guitarist looking for a group to play and work with. Joe at 851-8084.

Wanted ride from San Antonio and El Camino to Foothill. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or when convenient. Will pay. Kathy at 948-1743.

Help! Ride needed to Berkeley for course in Transcendental Meditation. Mondays Jan. 8 and 15. Must leave by 7. Shelley at 948-9448.

Anyone desiring to go to Minnesota or vicinity after this semester call Chuck 326-6937. 1/2 expenses.

Wanted: Rider to Seattle, Wash. or anywhere along the way during semester break. I am leaving Jan. 22 and returning Jan. 28. To ski slopes, Jim at 969-2298.

Books for sale: Soc 1 and outside reading book; Geo 10 and work book; Anthro 2A; Hist 4A and most of paperbacks. John at 967-9293 after 6.

Chem 10 \$6 or less; Astronomy 10 \$6.75 and \$2.25 or less, Soc. 1 \$2.25 or less. Call 326-4747.

Books wanted: Spanish 3 — Cuentos, Fiestas, and Gram. Physics 10, Health 21. Call 326-4747.

For sale: Spanish 3 books; Gramatica Esp. de Repaso \$2.90; Veinte Cuentos Esp. \$3, Fiestas (new) .50; Appleton, Cuyas Dictionary, \$1.25. Or all for \$7.65. Call 245-7831.

Help! Typist wanted: Call 967-1437.

Sony TC — 200 stereo tape recorder. 3 months old warranty included, \$150. 326-8335, Greg.

Fender Bassman: \$250, Rever 1 \$100, Jaguar guitar \$225. Ken at 967-9603.

Tutor needed for High School geometry. Mr. or Mrs. Kulmans 328-0182.

Skis: head std. \$75 call Ron at 369-7703 after 7 p.m.

Argus C-3 mm camera twin lens reflex \$30. Millie at 323-4700.

Wanted: Soccer shoes size 10 1/2 or 11. Bob at 948-4495.

Columbia stereo phono., and radio. AM/FM radio in factory cabinet, \$95. Rod at 244-3548.

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# New editor announces spring Sentinel plans

Sentinel City Editor Grayson Harmon will assume the position of Sentinel Editor-in-Chief next semester.

Action was taken on Harmon's petition last week by the Mass Communications Board. The Board was unanimous in approving his petition.

Harmon came to Foothill after serving four years in the Marines. He has been at Foothill for three semesters and two of which has been on the Sentinel staff.

As Editor-in-Chief, Harmon plans to provide comprehensive coverage of Campus activities and national news only if it affects Foothill.

Specifically, Harmon would like to change the paper's present advertising policy. Presently, the Sentinel receives a fixed budget from the ASFC. From its advertising, the Sentinel must return this year, \$2700. This money from the Sentinel production will go to ASFC. The Sentinel, Harmon believes, should be entitled to all money returned 'above and beyond' the \$2700 mark.

"With this extra money," Harmon noted, "we can run larger papers so that more Campus activities can be covered. For example, club news which seldom received attention this semester because of space limitations, would be covered now."



GRAYSON HARMON

Sky King, Harmon hopes to have a humor columnist as well as an "inquiring reporter" section where students will say how they feel on a certain topic.

Grayson will succeed present Sentinel Editor, Gayle Parker, who will be transferring to San Jose State College next fall.

## FC grad aids Shumway in first U.S. heart transplant

A 1965 graduate in nursing from Foothill College was in attendance at the first American adult heart transplant operation at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital on Jan. 6.

# Campus orators speak out

By DAVID FULLER  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The topics ranged from "mind power" to "a self-evident God" at the Foothill College Best Speaker's Program held Thursday, Jan. 4 in Appreciation Hall.

The one-hour program featured six speakers chosen by speech instructors as some of the best orators on Campus.

First to speak was Michael Hoffacker. In a speech titled "Our Frustrating Generalities," he bemoaned the too common use of imprecise language. Hoffacker used as examples expressions such as "it is quite hot today," and "he is very young." Without knowledge of the speaker's value system, said Hoffacker, such phrases do little to aid communication.

Stephen Pingree's speech, "Unlocking the Door," evolved into a pitch for the "mind power" techniques taught by the Benjamin Woodman Institute for Self-Improvement. Stating that "you and I possess the answers to all the questions," Pingree

claimed the way to utilize the answers was through "control of your own thoughts." He went on to stress the importance of sharpening the disciplines of mental relaxation, concentration, memory, emotional control, and creative thinking.

"Murry the K and the New Left," a speech by Maryann Carver, investigated the "multitude of new beginnings" which are replacing the old social environment. Recognizing that there has always been a generation gap, Miss Carver presented what she considered to be unique facets of the current gap. Among these was the early age to which "our generation" was exposed to mass communication, leading to

### Agnews wants students to help

Foothill students interested in volunteering their time in order to help someone less fortunate than they are urged to participate in the Agnews Volunteer Program.

According to Michael Burt, spokesman for the Program, "The volunteers are composed of interested members of the community who want to share some of their time with others and, in the process, make some lasting and rewarding friendships."

Since the establishing of close relationships with patients through a one patient-to-one volunteer basis is so essential to the success of the program, and it is the desire of the group to help as many patients as possible, more volunteers are needed.

The time spent with patients are between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday. It is the aim of the program to bring into each patient's life a feeling that someone really cares for him and that he is something.

"Volunteers at Agnews," according to Burt, "bring a little of the outside world to the patients, and often bring a little of the love inside the patients out. People touch and loneliness and depression give way to intimacy and warmth."

The Agnews Volunteers Program was established to try to fill the endless hours between therapy sessions. "The dedicated but overburdened staff tries valiantly to keep the spark of life alive, but there are so many to be cured for that brief therapy sessions are at best inadequate," stated Burt.

an "experience rather than a knowledge oriented world."

Other unique aspects of the current younger generation, said Miss Carver, were that "most of us grew up in or near large cities" and that "we were the first generation to grow up in perpetual fear of the bomb."

Miss Carver also touched upon the distrust of history on the part of many people and the de-emphasis of rationality. People feel rational thinking is responsible for the "antiquated rhetoric which perpetuates war," she explained.

Robert Thompson's speech was titled "The Selective Service: Privilege or Punishment?" and dealt with the inequities of current draft procedures. He told the audience "the burden is on the lower income brackets."

He also stated that there is "inconsistency" in the granting of deferments. He then went into alternative draft systems such as universal conscription or the drafting of only 18 year olds. Thompson advocated no particular alternative but asked those listening to give thought to the subject.

In her speech on "A Self-Evident God," Beverlee Glover questioned the thinking of those who do not see God in all that exists around them. She implored the audience to find God in their everyday lives.

Louise Mungo argued in favor of palmistry as an indicator of character traits. She admitted that "just as any other field, palmistry has its quacks." But she pointed out that good palmists are strictly regulated by a code of conduct.

According to Miss Mungo, this code prohibits the reading of a palm in the presence of a third party. It also states that palms must be read only in the daytime and that any information determined from a person's palm is strictly confidential.

Speech instructor Richard J. Odway coordinated the program which was presented by the speech department of the Language Arts Division. Master of ceremonies was John DeMarchi.

David B. Sedlacek, assisted Dr. Norman Shumway throughout the historic operation. Sedlacek is senior laboratory technician in charge of cardiovascular surgery at the hospital.

It is part of Sedlacek's normal duties to care for and operate the heart-lung machine necessary for all open heart surgery.

At Foothill, Sedlacek had shown particular interest in the field of heart surgery. According to Mrs. Jean Wilcox, his former instructor, now at De Anza, "he was so interested that he requested a special assignment" which permitted him to "gain experience in the dog lab setting up the extra-pulmonary (heart-lung) machine."

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An extension of the deadline for Fairly Free Thinker editorial position was approved by the Mass Communication Board last week.

The extension was granted because the petition of an applicant was rejected since he was not a full time student. He had only nine units and a full time student must carry 12 units. Nor did the applicant have the required 2.0 GPA.

The editor of the FFT will be appointed at the first meeting of the Board next semester.

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*It is the end of the fall semester and the Sentinel looks back on five months of stirring events.*

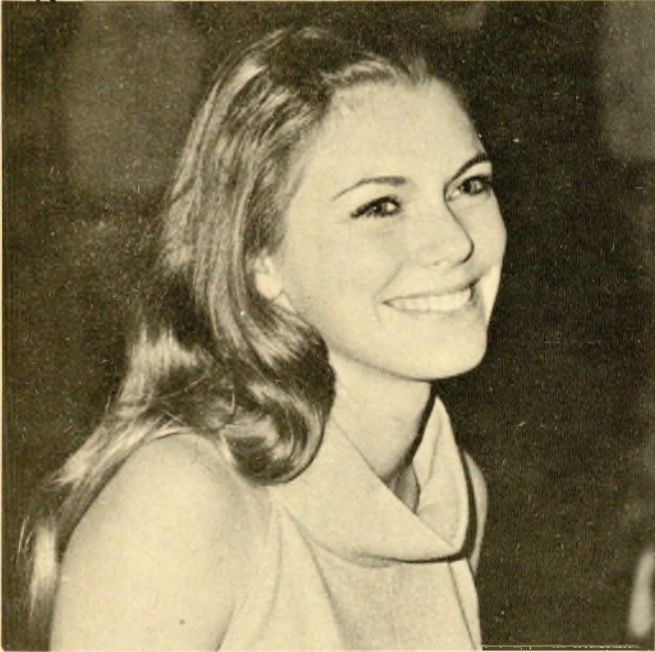
*During this five months ASFC perpetuated traditions, such as Football Festival Week and Christmas events, while dealing with controversial issues such as Senator Bradley's attack on the Fairly Free Thinker and the Dress Code revision.*

*ASFC President Jon Buckley was elected on a mandate for change. Under his leadership Student Council did, in the final analysis, prove to be a "get something done" organization.*

*In addition to the successful Dress Code campaign, Council is to be commended for starting action for Campus improvements. These include more bulletin boards on Campus to facilitate communication, vending machines on the West side of Campus and keeping the Campus clean.*

*The Sentinel congratulates the outgoing student officials for their accomplishments, and hopes that the new student government under ASFC President-elect Rich Chapman does as well.*

# Trustees acts on code



Homecoming Queen  
Kit Dougherty

## Poloists win JC crown



ASFC President Jon Buckley looks on as three coeds model slacks and pant-suits for the Board members as part of a presentation request a Dress Code modification.

*Editorial*  
**Students: 82% apathetic**

## Senator attacks FFT; charge: 'sacriligious'

## Experiment classes in progress; mind stimulating courses offered



ASFC President Jon Buckley harangues Marine Officers at sit-in.



Student Body President Jon Buckley congratulates Don Manthey, president of the Experiment in Education, on the success of the program.



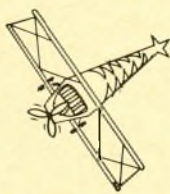
Sociology professor Harry Edwards of SJS who spoke on Campus regarding the racial issue.

## 'All you need is love'

### The Exchange

## What price drugs?

By SKY KING  
Sentinel Columnist



Nov. 1-4

## Hark! Lark calls



Directors for the one-act plays are from top to bottom, Bennie Watson, John Gray, Michael Swann, Marty Van Wert, Tim Hagan, Michael Routh, Michael Grove, David Cowles, and Nancy Walker.



ASFC President Jon Buckley  
—Photo by Gary Goodenough

SENTINEL photo page by photo editor Mike Daggett, and photographer Mike Piper.



# Public reading planned

The eighth annual Interprofessional Forum on Reading of the Santa Clara County Optometric Society will be held Saturday Jan. 20, in the College Theatre.

The one-day forum titled "A Day on Practical Programs for Children With Learning Disabilities" is open to the public. Lectures and discussions will be beamed at parents, members of the medical profession, educators, including remedial teachers and consultants, and other workers with handicapped children.

Dr. Robert M. Wold, Los Altos optometrist is chairman of the forum and Dean Gross, a teacher in the Santa Clara Unified School District, is registration chairman. Speakers on the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. program are Elmer Kane, EdD.; Richard Apell, O.D., and John Streff, O.D.

"Vision is a learned experience and, therefore, can be successfully taught," stated Kane, who will be the morning speaker.

Dr. Kane will discuss "The Development of Visual Perception"

and "Practical Programs" suggested approaches for the school and classroom, using slides of live classroom situations.

Following luncheon on Campus, Dr. Apell and Dr. Streff will be co-lecturers on "How Vision Relates to Development." They will discuss the broad aspect that vision plays in development and how, by understanding development, one can help the child perform better visually. Dr.

Kane will return for a 3:15 p.m. lecture on "Prescriptive Teaching." At 4:30 p.m. all guest lecturers will participate in a panel discussion, accepting written questions from the audience.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Office of Community Services, the Santa Clara County Chapter of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children and seven additional professional agencies.

## Applicants interviewed

Last Wednesday Lt. Col. George M. Browning Jr., professor of Aerospace studies at San Jose State College, interviewed prospective applicants for enrollment in a two-year Air Force ROTC Program and the six-week Air Force ROTC Field Training Program being held next summer.

To be eligible for admission, applicants who plan to graduate in June 1970 or January 1971 must transfer to SJS either in February or September. A cumulative grade point average of 2.0 is also necessary. Selection is also based on the scores of the Air Force Officer Qualification test, a medical examination, recommendation of the interview board, and the completion of the six-week course.

Engineering majors and pro-

spective flyers who physically qualify have the greatest opportunity for admission, said Lt. Colonel Browning.

Subjects covered during the course will be the history of the Air Force, space operations, leadership, development and Air Force management.

Upon acceptance, cadets will receive uniforms and \$50 per month.

## Vets-Circle K rivalry tonite

Spectators at the Foothill-San Jose City College basketball game tonight will be given a dividend in the form of a half-time game between the Vets Club and Circle K at Foothill.

The game, termed by one Circle K member "the only traditional rivalry at Foothill," will give the Vets a chance to recoup their 12-0 loss in a half-time football game earlier this year.

Spend 6 weeks of your summer in Russia and receive 3 units of college credit. For more information phone 961-7526 (after 5 p.m.)

## Give up! It's too late! Final exams begin Tues.

The chart below cruelly capsulizes the plan of attack for the period of suffering known as "finals."

According to administration pronouncement, "in each course the examination will be two

hours in length, although part of the final examination may be given earlier during a regular class period."

Classes starting after the hour are considered as starting on the hour.

### Classes Meeting Tuesday & Thursday: Examinations Will Be Given in the Regularly Assigned Lecture Room At:

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| 8:00 a.m.  | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16   |
| 9:00 a.m.  | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19    |
| 10:00 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19    |
| 11:00 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22    |
| 12:00 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17 |
| 1:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19     |
| 2:00 p.m.  | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23   |
| 3:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17  |
| 4:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23    |

### Classes Meeting On Any Other Days At:

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| 8:00 a.m.  | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16   |
| 9:00 a.m.  | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17 |
| 10:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 18  |
| 11:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23   |
| 12:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 22    |
| 1:00 p.m.  | 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18  |
| 2:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16    |
| 3:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22     |
| 4:00 p.m.  | 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18   |

## "Share" seeks tutors

Students will find the opportunity to gain experience in both teaching and human relations available to them by examining a program recently established on Campus called Project Share.

Project Share is a tutoring program which is attempting to

give individual help to elementary and secondary school children who are having difficulty with their studies.

Shirley Proctor, the Campus representative, said that response has been fair so far, but many more volunteers are needed. She explained that anyone interested in helping will be accepted.

One of the main objectives of Project Share is to give help on a one to one basis. That is, one tutor per child. The volunteers donate two hours of their time each week.

The tutors go into the home to help the child with his studies. This is a big help to teachers who cannot provide individual assistance to students who "lag" behind in class.

The children who receive help from Project Share are not screened in any way. There is no restriction on the child's social or ethnic group. Recommendations for children needing the help of Project Share are made either by the school they attend or through the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Project Share was started at Foothill Sept. 25. Besides needing more volunteers, money to run the program is needed. For now, the only money which Project Share has is that received through donations.

Some of the clubs on Campus such as Sinawik and the Future Teachers Association have heard talks on the purposes of Project Share. Any other clubs or classes on Campus who are interested in the program should contact Shirley Proctor in room 3-V in the Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Films present racial drama

The Community Film Series will present "Nothing But A Man" and "The Tender Game" on Jan. 12. The films will be screened twice at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

"Nothing But A Man" is a distinguished drama of the personal struggle of a Southern Negro and his wife in a hostile society. A young Negro worker gives up a good job to marry a preacher's daughter, but the matter of living in peace and dignity becomes difficult because he refuses to play the part expected of a Negro.

Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln play the leading roles. The film's appeal and importance has been recognized here and abroad. It won major prizes in the 1964 Venice Film Festival.

"The Tender Game" is a study of two people in love. The film features Ella Fitzgerald and the Oscar Peterson Trio on the sound track. It is produced by John and Faith Hubley.

The show is free for students. Admission for non-students is 75 cents at the door.

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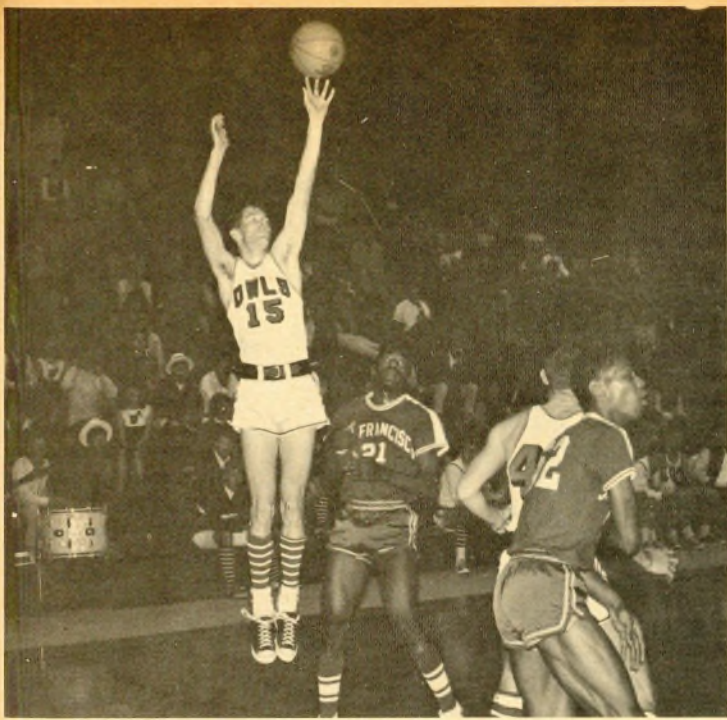
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## Frost sparks Owls to 10-6 mark

"Jeff Frost has been the team leader. His experience and leadership has been a major factor in our success," says Owl basketball coach Jerry Cole of his high-scoring forward, who has led the Owls to a 10-6 record.

Frost is leading the Owls in scoring with a 22.1 average in 16 games, including a career high of 32 points in the GGC opener at Merritt last Wednesday, one short of the school record.

Frost, rated by Cole as a "vastly improved ball player," was the SCVAL scoring champ at Awalt High in 1965. He attended College of Idaho in 1966, but did not play basketball.

Frost averaged 7.5 for the 1966-67 season with a high game of 23 against San Jose City College. His jump shot at the buzzer gave the Owls a 59-57 win over heavily favored San Mateo.

Frost has shown remarkable consistency this season by scoring 20 or more points in 12 of 16 games. However, his shoot-

ing percentage has been even more outstanding. Despite being guarded by the top defensive player on the opposing team, Frost has scored on 54 per cent of his field goal attempts, an improvement of 14 per cent from last year.

Frost's talents go beyond shooting, as he is the leading rebounder for the Owls. He is also a fine ball-handler and defensive player.

"He is one of the best all-around players I have seen in junior college this season," said Cole.

Frost, who has been named to the All-Tournament teams in the Foothill and Allan Hancock tournaments, has an excellent chance of making the All-Conference team.

Frost has a chance to break Gary Chiotti's school record of 543 points, set in 1961. He must average about 17 points a game to break the record. For the first 16 games of the season, Frost scored 354 points.

## Owls 2nd in Hancock tourney

The Foothill hoopsters had a busy time of it over the Christmas holidays as they took part in two tournaments.

The Owls finished sixth out of eight teams in their own tournament and second in the Allan Hancock tourney. Foothill's sharpshooting guard Jeff Frost was an All-Tournament selection for both classics.

In the sixth annual North-South Christmas Basketball Classic held at Foothill on December 20-22, the host Owls managed one win in three tries for a sixth place finish. That win came over San Jose City College in the tournament's second round by a 61-44 count.

Foothill lost to a strong Santa Monica squad 54-47 in the opening round and in the final night of action lost to Pierce College in a fight for fifth place, 83-61.

Long Beach City College won their third straight tournament title as they defeated Santa Monica 70-63 in the championship game.

Frost paced the victory over San Jose by netting 27 points and grabbing down 10 rebounds.

Foothill, using an aggressive defense and a deliberate offense gave Santa Monica trouble in the first half of their opening round game. The Owls held a 24-23 lead at intermission before the taller Corsairs pulled away in the second half.

Frost tanked 26 points to pace Foothill in their loss to Pierce College. Simon O'Hanlon was the only other Owl in double figures as he got 11 points.

In the Allan Hancock tournament, the scrappy Foothill squad reached the finals by beating Modesto 60-48 and Mt. San Antonio 41-40. In the finals, Allan Hancock, the top JC team in the state smashed the Owls, 90-46.

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# Foothill cagers host SJCC tonight at 8 p.m.

The Foothill cagers hit the court for their fourth league game of the season tonight when they play host to San Jose City College. Game time is at 8 p.m.

The two squads met earlier this season in Foothill's Christmas Basketball Tournament. The Owls came on top in that game by a score of 61-44.

Excluding their game against Diablo Valley on Tuesday of this week, the Owls stand 0-2 in league play and 10-6 overall.

Foothill opened their league season on Wednesday, January 3, with the outcome being a 73-72 overtime loss to Merritt College. The game was played at the Oakland Auditorium.

At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 62 all. Jeff Frost hit on a left hand jumper with 10 seconds remaining to put the Owls ahead 62-60, but Merritt came up with a quick hoop of their own to throw the game into overtime.

Frost led the Owl attack by hitting on a career high of 32 points. He connected on 13 shots from the floor and made good on four free throws. Guard Kris Larsen and forward Simon O'Hanlon backed Frost with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Last Friday night at Foothill, the Owls took it on the chin again as they were defeated by a



**FOOTHILL COLLEGE** — Standing: Coach Jerry Cole, manager J. Heinrich, S. O'Hanlon, M. Keplinger, D. Davis, S. Thompson, M. Ebeling, J. Frost, Trainer Joe Lee. Kneeling: G. Ridgway, J. Nordell, J. Forthoffer, K. Larsen, R. Huebsch, R. Browning.

strong City College of San Francisco team, 60-33.

CCSF took a 28-16 halftime lead over the Owls and were never headed. The San Francisco squad vaulted into that lead by shooting a sizzling 68 per cent from the floor in the first half.

Foothill twice closed to within eight points of the lead in the second half, but couldn't get

any closer than that.

CCSF played tough on defense as they held Foothill's top scorer, Frost to 11 points. Frost had been averaging 22 points a game. The Owls as a team, could manage to hit on but 12 of 35 shots from the floor.

Three CCSF players hit in double figures, paced by Ray Hearne's 17 point output.

| GGC Basketball Standings |   |   |
|--------------------------|---|---|
|                          | W | L |
| Contra Costa             | 2 | 0 |
| Chabot                   | 2 | 0 |
| Merritt                  | 2 | 0 |
| City College SF          | 2 | 0 |
| Foothill                 | 0 | 2 |
| Diablo Valley            | 0 | 2 |
| San Jose CC              | 0 | 2 |
| College San Mateo        | 0 | 2 |

Last week's scores:  
Merritt, 80; San Jose CC, 70  
Contra Costa, 74; CSM, 59  
Chabot, 82; Diablo Valley, 67  
City College SF, 60; Foothill, 33

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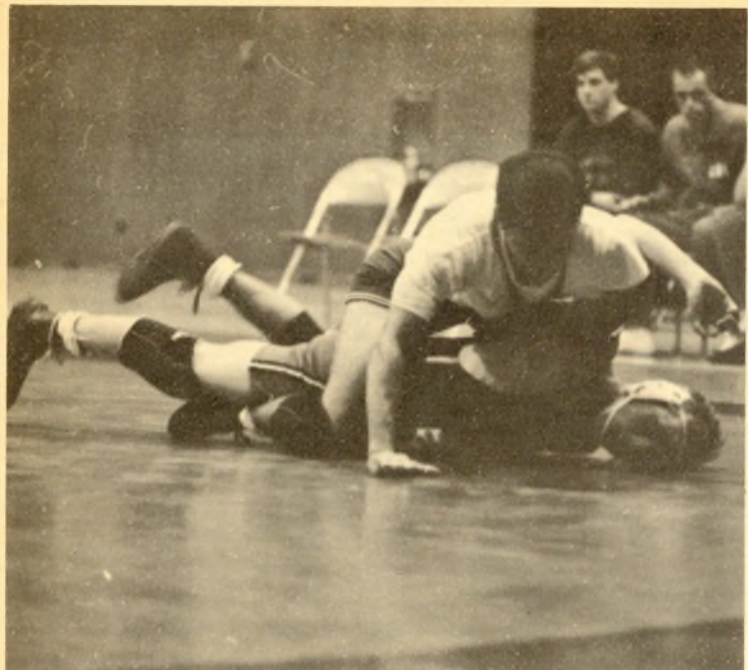
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# Owl wrestlers unbeaten; meet Contra Costa today



Owl wrestler, Dick Furuya, attempts to pin his opponent. The final score of this match was 8-0, in favor of Furuya.

Photo by Shelley Noon

Today the Foothill wrestling team travels to Richmond to meet Contra Costa College at 5 p.m. Contra Costa is considered as one of the weaker teams in the league and should pose no problems for the Owls.

The Owls conclude the first half of the GCC season with a 5 p.m. home match against San Jose City College next Wednesday.

On Friday, Dec. 15, the Owls defeated the College of San Mateo 24-17, for their second league win of the season. Bernie Olmos (115 lb.), Dick Furuya (123 lb.), and Larry Noon (167 lb.) won their matches by decisions. Rich Slack (145 lb.) and Don Ahern (191 lb.) won their matches by pins.

On the next day the Owls traveled to Fresno to meet Fresno City College. Coach Jim Noon's grapplers handily defeated the heavy favored Rams 36-9.

Olmos and Howard McCarley won their matches by decisions, while Furuya, Slack, Scott Rehm (160 lb.) and Ahern won their matches by pins.

Over the Christmas holidays the Owls met Cabrillo and Yuba in a three way match. The Owls downed Cabrillo 31-21 and crushed Yuba 43-8.

Wrestling at 115 pounds, Olmos defeated both his opponents by pins. Furuya won his match

against Cabrillo by a pin and won by forfeit against Yuba. Rich Slack also registered two wins by falls. Rehm and Rosenquist won both of their matches by decisions, while Howard McCarley battled his man to a tie match.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 3, Foothill defeated Merritt College 28-13, for their third straight GGC

win. Olmos started things off by defeating his man by the lopsided score of 19-0. Furuya then defeated his man by the score of 13-8. Slack, not wanting to be left out, ran up his score to defeat his man 15-3. L. Noon, Rehm and Rosenquist won their matches by decisions. Cleve Holt, wrestling in his first match of the season, registered the only win by a fall.



## 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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## Olmos outstanding wrestler

(Continued from page one)

Hall. Second period: Olmos gets two points for a reversal, holds Hall down for the rest of the period. Score stands at 3-1 in favor of Olmos. Third period: Hall escapes from Olmos with 15 seconds left, making the score 3-3. The match ends in a 3-3 tie, but Olmos is awarded 2 points for riding time making the score 5-3 in favor of Olmos.

So far this year in dual meet competition, Olmos is undefeated with a 10-0 record. Half of his wins have come by falls.

The Owl wrestling team placed fifth out of the 43 teams that competed and was the top team from Northern California.

Owl wrestlers that placed in the tournament were Dick Furuya (123 lb.) fifth place, Scott Rehm (152 lb.) sixth place and Rick Rosenquist (Unl.) fifth place. Other wrestlers that gained valuable points for the Owls were Dick Slack (145 lb.) and Cleve Holt (191 lb.). Both Slack and Holt had won three matches before being defeated in the semi-final matches.

## Five years of wrestling success

Foothill's wrestling team can be assured whenever it goes into a meet that it will be entering with a fine five-year record under its belt and a reputation of being an outstanding team. During the period between 1962 and 1967, the Owl grapplers have compiled an excellent record of 70-16-2, which is the best record of any Northern California Junior College for this period.

The high mark of this period was 1965-66, when the Owls captured first place finishes in the San Mateo tournament, Golden Gate Conference, and the Northern California semi-finals. This was the year in which Foothill won 21 of 22 matches.

During the next season, the Owls compiled a season record of 17 wins and 2 losses. They

placed second in the league, second in NorCal and fourth in the State.

The Owls are presently on a 14-meet winning streak and seem to be on their way to another good year.

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