

# NC replaces F in new grading policy

After eight months of work by the Curriculum Committee, a new grading system has been established, effective at the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

The new system has eliminated all "F" grades at Foothill college, and in its place, has instituted a "No Credit", or NC.

NC grades can be obtained through unsatisfactory work, withdrawal from class after the second week of the quarter, incomplete work, or failure to take the final.

The NC can be changed to an

"R" by means of a petition. A student would be credited with an "R" if he withdraws for a "good cause", such as illness.

Students will be placed on probation if the number of NC units exceed one-half the units attempted, or if his grade-point average is below 2.0.

According to Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Kingdon, students may now take courses outside their major for credit/non-credit instead of a grade.

Exceptions are tutoring, special skills, and guidance

classes. Students may take up to 16 units for credit/no-credit, and they will all be transferable to four-year colleges and universities.

"The national trend is to do away with grades altogether," Kingdon said. "UC Santa Cruz uses the pass/fail system completely. Stanford allows one pass/fail course per quarter for each student."

Kingdon quotes the total grade-point average at Foothill last year as 2.8. 48 percent of the students received A's and B's, 17 percent got C's, and one

percent got F's.

"The total GPA should be a little higher," said Kingdon, "because of the elimination of 'F' grades and the beginning of the credit/no-credit classes."

Replying to a comment by Engineering professor Paul Evans in the Oct. 29 SPECIAL REPORT issue of the SENTINEL that four-year institutions will eventually regard the NC grade as a punitive measure, Kingdon said, "There are some rumors around that some schools are giving F's for W's now anyway. I don't know

how true this is, but if this is the case, it would be no different with the NC grades.

"The new grading policy cannot hurt students," Kingdon said, "and it can definitely help them."

De Anza has a similar grading system adopted for next quarter. The major differences that that there are different names for each NC-type grade, and that students will be placed on probation if they acquire more than 12 non-credit units, or have two non-credit courses in the same quarter.

## THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14 NO. 10

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

### Last issue

This is the last issue of the Fall Quarter. The next issue will appear Jan. 14, 1972. The SENTINEL wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

# Vote issue rules meeting

By DAVID McCARTEN

A packed meeting of Campus Council met Nov. 18 to settle the ever-building controversies of Athletic Meals and the selection of a Family Counselor. However, this business was tabled, and a heated debate on the suspension of the People's Vote became the priority over the entire meeting.

President Willie Raynor opened the meeting with the question, "As President and Council, should we keep the People's Vote?"

Senator Armond Dromgoole followed this up stating, "The position of last week's council meeting showed that there are no guide-lines in the Constitution for the People's Vote. We decided to put it before the people that we suspend or do away with the vote."

Dromgoole went on to say, "Things must be worked out to keep the People's Vote. The vote is good only in participation."

Vice President Rich Mendez presented the motion "that we suspend the People's Vote indefinitely," bringing voices from all areas of the campus.

Cindy Karp retorted that "...the People's Vote does not have to be suspended in order to revise the Constitution."

Jaime Arias stated that the Campus Council, specifically Raynor and Dromgoole, "have no respect for the People's Vote."

Dromgoole and Mendez stated that his accusations were "false and untrue."

Former ASFC President Carlos Rios stated, "The People's Vote is less effective and brings on more manipulation of government."

Rocky Tripodi responded to Rios by saying, "Manipulation by many is better than manipulation by a few."

Discussion continued calling for an amendment that the People's Vote be suspended to a definite time of two weeks in order to form a committee to revise the Constitution setting up definite guidelines for the People's Vote.

This amendment, calling for a decision to "suspend the People's Vote indefinitely" was defeated.

Confusion reigned as voting was attempted first by voice,

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President Willie Raynor (foreground) tries to explain the motion to suspend the People's Vote.

# McCloskey addresses new prospective voters

By ROSS FARROW  
City Editor

"A defeat of Nixon and Reagan in the California primary would bring more significant political effect than anywhere in the world. It would certainly end the Vietnam War," stated Republican Congressman and presidential candidate Paul (Pete) McCloskey.

McCloskey was the featured speaker at a rally to register newly-enfranchised voters at Stanford University's Memorial Auditorium Nov. 18. Also appearing were Representative Donald W. Riegle (R-Michigan), former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein, San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, and John Kerry from the Vietnam Veterans against the War.

"There must be a complete overhaul of the political system," McCloskey continued. "This is where the young people

come in because it is your priority to end racial discrimination, to end the mass search for power, to place emphasis on the environment, insistence on equal rights, equal prosecution, and equal defense under the law. This will not be changed by either the Democratic or the Republican Party in Congress today."

According to McCloskey, there are 3.6 million Democratic voters registered in California, and 2.7 million registered Republicans.

"But there are 3.5 million unregistered voters," said McCloskey. "These 3.5 million new voters will force both parties to be honest, disclose campaign contributions, end the war, and turn to the great things this nation has to deal with: the adoption of a national land-use policy, a national energy policy, a national population policy, to move forward in housing, rapid transit, recycling and reuse.

"We cannot do these things until we get rid of the corrupt political leadership in both parties." McCloskey continued, "There are two types of politicians today. They are not Republican and Democratic, liberal and conservative. There are those who practice faith, kindness, love, truth, and good will, and those who express fear, hate, and anger."

"The only way to restore faith in government, faith in ourselves, and faith in the system is to have a wholesale change of men and women who serve in Congress and in the White House."

"But the only way to change the political system in the United States is to participate in it," McCloskey said.

"Don't just register yourself, but go out and register young people under 30, walk the precinct, and turn out the vote on election day."

Riegle commented that we

have the potential to turn the election around. "There are 25 million new voters in this country, and Nixon won the '68 election by only 500,000 votes."

"In the last two elections," Riegle said, "we had to vote for the candidate we hated the least. Imagine how great it would be if we could nominate two people for president and be delighted to see either man elected. We must see that at least one party elects that kind of person."

"If we defeat Nixon in the New Hampshire primary March 7," Riegle said, "we can stop the war several months sooner."

"This is the problem in politics today," said Riegle. "No one of any stature is willing to say what's right if they're afraid it will cost them their job."

"If we can get 30-40-50 percent of the vote, if we can end the war one day sooner, just one life sooner, whether it be American, Vietnamese, or Asian, we've won, and we've won

something that's worth fighting for."

"What Pete has that most people in Congress don't have is that he's honest, and he doesn't lie. He's not capable of a fraud. That quality is very special, and it is very rare in either party. McCloskey means something. He is willing to risk his Congressional seat for what he believes."

"The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment is a big one in this country today," said Riegle. "That amendment did not start in the Senate. It originated in the House of Representatives in the form of a letter from Pete McCloskey. He was censured by the Republican Party for it."

Lowenstein declared that Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson are not the only politicians in this country.

"If we can send a McCloskey to Congress and a Cranston to the Senate, we don't have to

Continued on Page 3



# EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of the SENTINEL for the Fall Quarter. We have tried to present to you the news of importance on campus, as well as informative opinion and feature columns. We have been praised and we have been attacked for being a Communistic leftist rag as well as a "mouthpiece of the administration... a totally conservative publication that communicates little or nothing to a majority of the students." It all depends upon which side of the fence yer sittin on.

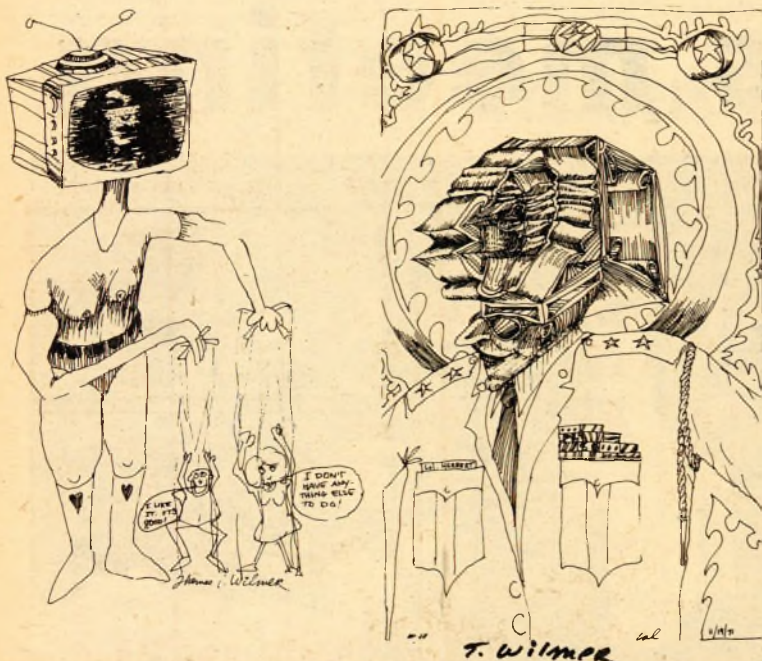
As Editor of the SENTINEL, I have and will continue to advocate that the student press must ensure an open policy for opinion from the left as well as the right.

What many students fail to realize is that the paper is nothing more than a collective of individual students who care enough to contribute their time and energies to write stores, columns, features, and put the paper together for other students once a week.

If you see something in the paper you don't like, let us know about it by writing a Letter to the Editor. If you don't see something you'd like to see, then do yourself and your fellow students a favor by joining the staff as a reporter or columnist. We can always use another reporter who is concerned enough to do more than just talk.

If you're interested in joining the staff sign up for the Journalism 60 series or see the Editor-in-Chief.

Have a great vacation and give some love rather than junk for Christmas.



## letters & comments

Dear Editor:

As chief technical officer of KFJC, I would like to clarify a statement that appeared in the Nov. 19 issue of the SENTINEL that read: "To get good clear reception of KFJC, the antennas must be directed toward Black Mountain."

As with any other broadcast station, better reception automatically occurs with proper antenna orientation. KFJC is fortunate to have an advantageous transmitter location on Black Mountain that gives us effective coverage of much of the Santa Clara Valley and Peninsula, as well as portions of the East Bay.

However, on campus and in

the immediately-surrounding communities of Los Altos Hills and Los Altos, there are reception problems caused by (a) multipath (reflected) signals from the nearby mountains, and (b) the standard practice of orienting most directional antennas in a north-south mode for best reception of stations in San Jose or San Francisco.

As both these problems are related to antenna direction, our listeners will find that reception of KFJC in these areas can be greatly improved by pointing their antennas in the direction of Black Mountain. In most other areas there is no problem.

Edward S. Ely  
Chief Engineer, KFJC

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

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# TO THE PEOPLE :

By MAURICE DUNBAR  
Language Arts Instructor

Contrary to the widespread canard, the editor of the SENTINEL is not a puppet of the "repressive, puritanical, fascist" administration. Neither is he a tool of the campus Viet Cong. The editor is a journalist with both eyes open in a cool and intelligent head.

Like most editors, he occupies the unenviable position akin to that of an umpire — seldom pleasing both extremes of either side. And like most editors, one of his consuming interests is circulation and readership.

So when a group of students recently presented him with their bizarre idea (to be described below), both his sense of fairness and his concern with circulation were touched.

The incredible proposition advanced by the group (hereinafter called the Moderates) was, in effect, the following:

In our polarized society, there must be some unconverted, unredeemed souls whose views lie somewhere between those represented by "Love it or leave it" and "Love it or level it."

That harassed minority, intimidated as it is, makes bold to be heard. Hence the Voice of

the Moderate which will appear regularly — shocking, embarrassing, and appalling — all good fanatics.

Sustained and meticulous investigation has revealed that the moderate student on campus has, in his struggle for survival, evolved habits similar to the rare okapi — remaining as quiet as possible and blending with his surroundings.

However, under the most compelling coaxing, in confidential circumstances, he will occasionally venture an opinion, especially if seated with his back to a wall.

For example, one of the bolder ones (who wishes to remain anonymous) conjectured that the act of blowing the head off a judge and shooting up a court of law might be construed to be potentially anti-social in nature.

A highly-articulate art major made the embarrassing assertion that anyone has as much right to wear a U.S. flag lapel pin as he has to wear a Mao medallion. That same person, not content with such blasphemy, arrogantly announced that U.S. Marines have as much right to be on campus as the NLF. We may have trouble with that hothead.

Paradoxically, once you gain the confidence of the Okapis,

you will find that when coaxed into talking, they harbor some of the most blatantly heretical ideas to be found.

One further example for the as-yet-unconvinced: We can produce a female student of sound mind who will, of her own free will and accord, attest to the following: While not having achieved the exalted position enjoyed by the women of China, India, and the United Arab Republic, the women of "Amerika," at their present rate of progress, will soon have life as good as their sisters in Cuba.

Well, the human mind can stand only so much of such eerie notions, so I will not burden you with further examples. I will leave that to the Moderates themselves. But I must warn you about one final thing. It's only fair. We may have a real short in the communication circuit. This impudent group proposes to write every article without making any use whatever of those expressive four-letter Anglo-Saxon words — those earthy references to the bodily functions — so beloved and universal to most campus writers.

That is the sort of Puritanical nonsense up with which I would not put, but then I am just the faculty advisor.

## Statistics illuminate problem roots

### Third in a series

By SUSAN HALE

Most of the following statistical information was obtained from a follow-up study of mental health inpatients at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View. It is being presented in an attempt to illuminate circumstances that may contribute disturbance to the lives of individuals, and to clear up (if possible) myths associated with such disturbances.

Although these statistics are not broken down solely to the student group, they can never the less provide insight.

Of the patients treated at El Camino Hospital in 1970, 79 percent were females, which seems to bear out the contention that males are more sociologically oriented to keep their feelings within. However, on the Foothill campus, Dr. Brian Jones sees a proportionate balance in the males and females who seek help, a possible indication of changing attitudes towards roles.

Also, individuals may not be as reluctant to seek help on campus, where they feel less self-conscious.

There has long been the idea that the "middle child" in the family suffers the most problems from being "sandwiched" in the center of the family. However, the highest rate of difficulty was found for the first child in the family, or 43.4 percent, close to half of all those treated.

It was also shown that the highest rate of difficulty fell among those who had just one brother, 36.8 percent, or just one sister, 36.1 percent. Rather than a bid for larger families, there is indication of competitive pressures in family situations, i.e., "Why aren't you a football player like your brother," and so forth.

The highest percentage of individuals in treatment, 38 percent, spent their developmental years in the

suburbs, while 37.6 percent spent those years in the city, leaving less than 25 percent from rural areas.

Curiously enough, while it is often assumed that many disturbed individuals come from broken homes, 67.6 percent had parents who were married and remained married during the patients' treatment.

Statistics obtained from the North County Clinic in Palo Alto from 1970 showed that 39.8 percent of all outpatients treated were between 21 and 29 years of age, or an eight year span, while at El Camino Hospital, 33.5 percent of all inpatients fell between the ages of 19 and 32, a 13-year span.

Although no final conclusion can be drawn from this comparison, there is an indication that more people are

seeking outpatient help, possibly avoiding the delay of treatment that could lead to inpatient care otherwise.

Although this concludes the statistical information, Dr. Thomas Gragg of the North County Clinic, without offering an impression, noted that "cases involving self-abuse often goes in trends."

If you need help or know someone that does, here are some services available to you:

Emergency:  
Suicide and Crisis Telephone Service: 287-2424

Outpatient:  
Foothill College, Dr. Brian Jones, switchboard: 948-8590  
Miramonte Mental Health Service, 321-5401, 560 Miramonte, Palo Alto  
North County Clinic, 232-2141 extension 261, 270 Grant Avenue, Palo Alto.

## AGS sponsors book swap

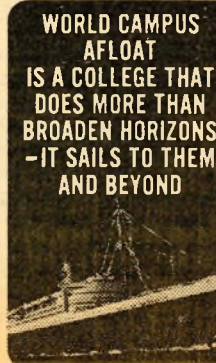
Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society at Foothill, is going to have a table set up to sell or trade books. This effort is intended to be much more organized than last year.

When students bring their books, they will be listed on cards according to what books they wish to buy, sell, or trade. The students can leave their phone numbers, and when the books they need for next quarter are found, the students can be contacted.

This is an alternative to the book man who comes at the end of each quarter and buys books to sell back to the Bookstore.

According to Katie McKereghan, President of AGS, the book sale will start the first day of finals and continue throughout the week and into the Winter Quarter, if necessary.

In essence, what this book sale means is that the books bought at the beginning of the quarter can get students through the year with no need for further purchases.



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# News Briefs

As a result of the Red Cross Blood Donation drive held last week, every Foothill student and staff member is eligible to receive an unlimited amount of blood for one year. The drive, organized by the Vets Club, was so successful the spouses, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law of Foothill students and staff are also eligible to take advantage of the blood supply.

The Foothill Library is providing the campus and community with a chance to do some early Christmas shopping. A book sale, benefiting the library's book purchasing fund, will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in Library 8.

Sale workers report they have received a contribution of 2,000 books from the Friends of the Mountain View Library. Sale merchandise will include arts, crafts, candles, sculptures, and needlework.

The Lone Mountain College Drama Department, the original producers of San Francisco's rock opera hit "Tommy," will present another evening of Dance-Theatre Experience. On Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 15, 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m., they will perform Igor Stravinsky's Orpheus, Agon, and Rite of Spring.

The Roundabout Theatre's first production, "Look Homeward Angel," will be performed in the Foothill College Theater Thursday, Dec. 9 through 12 and Dec. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

## Campus Council

Continued from Page 1

and then a show of hands. The mass number of people made it impossible to count the hands. Then all were asked to sit, with those in favor to stand, however there was not room for all to sit. The heat caused by the overwhelming numbers was unbearable, resulting in a short skirmish between two students. The vote could not be completed, and President Raynor adjourned the meeting.

The result was 20 volunteers to help Dromgoole in the revision of the constitution.

## Family Planning Counselor

Kathleen Haney

Office C 31-K,  
next to draft counselor

Daily: 10-11 a.m.  
12-2 p.m.

phone: 948-8590 - x281  
home phone: 327-0477

# Assembly includes student members



Armond Dromgoole

By LESLIE INFANTE  
This year for the first time, the California Junior College Association Delegate Assembly included student delegates. Armond Dromgoole and Rich Mendez were the student delegates from Foothill College who attended the annual CJCA meeting at the San Francisco Hilton on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The CJCA Delegate Assembly started about 50 years ago as a club for all community college presidents. The purpose of the meetings was to formulate bills concerning junior colleges and to try to effect bills going through the legislature in Sacramento. As years passed, deans and administrators were allowed to participate in these annual meetings. Then the faculty was included, and finally the students.

There were 93 community colleges represented at the CJCA meeting. The 93 community colleges are grouped

into different regions. Foothill is included in region No. 3, along with approximately 14 other junior colleges.

In the past, students have just been spectators at these meetings. Now students are included, "probably because of the 18 year-old vote," says Dromgoole, "It's not that they wanted to include us, but its a political reality... they have to open up to us."

In the past, the CJCA has been a very effective organization, according to Dromgoole. It is about the only community college lobby in this state.

Dromgoole thinks the CJCA meetings are a good opportunity for students to observe just how an organization gets things done. "The main thing is to look to our own organization to make a strong political force in this state. I really don't know how effective we are going to be in this because our own California

Community College State Government Association in Los Angeles is fumbling."

The student delegates sat in workshops to see how the CJCA functions. The two main speakers were Stanford University's director of relations Frank Newman and Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

The students voted with the rest of the delegate on a resolution to seek to expand the CJCA State executive board to include blacks and browns, or when a vacancy is available, to fill it with a black or brown. This was the only resolution passed at the general assembly.

Dromgoole says, "We shouldn't give this CJCA vote away. We should use it to make us a stronger student political voice in this state."

A CJCA region 3 meeting will be held Jan. 6 at West Valley College.

# New voters rally held

Continued from Page 1

have a Johnson or a Nixon perpetually occupying the White House.

Lowenstein lost his Congressional seat in New York when the House seats were reapportioned in that state.

"Nixon has been lying to us," Lowenstein claimed.

Lowenstein maintains that the United States bombs Laos more times in one week than they did in Germany and Japan throughout World War II.

According to Lowenstein, Nixon's campaign motto is "Work for peace — Nixon does every day."

"This is not a two-China policy," said Lowenstein, "This is a two-Nixon policy. He is bombing Southeast Asia every day while preaching peace. Have

you ever heard of getting prisoners returned by extending the war?"

Assemblyman Willie Brown stressed the need for student participation in the coming year.

"Campaigns are not won by billboards, campaigns are not won by TV time, campaigns are not won by candidates. Campaigns are won by dedicated people getting people to vote," said Brown.

"There is not one assembly district in the state of California that cannot be changed in terms

of representation by student participation in the electoral process," Brown continued.

Assemblyman Vasconcellos concurred with each of the speakers in the necessity of

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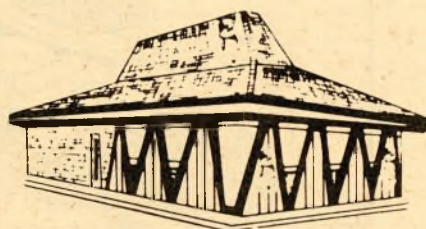
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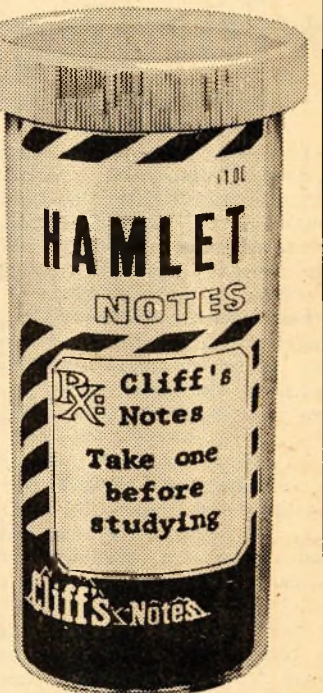
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Larry Bailey stretches high for rebound as he is hotly contested by Russ Bishop, Bill Ames (55) and Rick Cook (25).

# Cagers hot and cold

The Foothill basketball team opens the Fiesta Classic Basketball Tourney tonight at 7 p.m. in the San Jose City College gymnasium against rival De Anza.

The Owls picked apart the Dons last Saturday night 52-35, but were destroyed by almost the same score three nights later by Menlo College, 51-35.

The finals of the Fiesta Classic will be tomorrow night at 9 p.m., with the consolation game at 7 p.m. Tonight will also see San Jose facing West Valley at 9 p.m. in the other first round game.

Besides the Fiesta Classic, the Owls play at Skyline College Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and face Sacramento City College the

following night here at 8 p.m.

During the first weekend of vacation, the Owls open against Consumnes River College Dec. 16, in an eight-team, four-day tourney at Chabot College in Hayward.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, the Owls will take a trip to Santa Maria, California for a three-day tourney, The Allan Hancock College Holiday Tournament; as they will open against host Allan Hancock College at 9 p.m. that evening.

"I think we have found rebounding strength in Larry Bailey," commented Coach Jerry Cole, after Bailey's strong effort against De Anza. "He should do pretty well against bigger men, mostly because he is

very physical."

K.C. Jackson played a tremendous game against the Dons, scoring 12 points to lead all scorers and snaring 11 rebounds, as Bailey led all rebounders with a dozen.

Besides his shooting and rebounding, Jackson was extremely fine in causing turnovers and blocking four shots, including two against little Dave Blasquez. Blasquez is one of the Dons' sparkplugs, but he was shut out from the floor by a tenacious Owl defense, as he was

unable to score except for the first two points of the game from the free throw line.

Dick Supan and Hans Delannoy each had 10 points to help Jackson, as everybody got into the scoring column by the end of the game.

"I think we're going to execute better as the season progresses," commented Cole, "but we played pretty well for a first game. I hope we can shoot as well through the rest of the year." The Owls shot 53%, but fell to a lowly 18% against the Oaks. "We got behind, and we did not catch up very well, as Menlo's defense is very good, and we just could not generate any offense," added Cole.

## Rec-60 plans Squaw trip

Anyone interested in a ski trip to Squaw Valley for Dec. 15-17 with the Rec-60 class, blanks are available from Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31. The cost is \$30, and all money must be paid by next Wednesday.

The trip leaves for Squaw at 5 a.m., by the footbridge, Wednesday the 15th. Skiers will return Friday the 17th at approximately 10 p.m.

There is still space available, but the sooner you get your

reservation in, the better chance you have of going, as space is limited.

Your \$30 includes two night's lodging at the Olympic Village Hotel, two breakfasts and two dinners at the hotel, and a Squaw Valley Activities Book. The Book includes a \$1 per day lift ticket reduction, free skate rental, use of the heated hotel swimming pool, and free broom hockey.

Reservation form and deposit

should be taken to Mrs. Thacher, or mailed to her: Mrs. Jean Thacher, Student Activities C-31, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Blvd., Los Altos Hills, California, 94022.

By MEL EMERICH  
Sports Editor

The Owl football squad has ended its season, losing to the City College of San Francisco, 42-10. The Foothill squad was never even close to the Rams, as they finished 2-8, and in last place in the Golden Gate Conference.

While San Mateo and College of the Redwoods, two of their

1971 season opponents, continue their season with playoffs berths, the Owls will be able to see the rest of the football season on television.

After an interception of Bill Klamm's pass on the Owl 38 yard line by Elvin Smith, the CCSF Rams marched for their second touchdown in the six plays, with a six-yard bust by Larry Villafior, and that put the game out of reach. Smith had scored the first TD on 14-yard pass from Tim O'Shea. Smith scored two more touchdowns, one on a four-yard O'Shea pass, and the other on a 62-yard interception return.

Floyd Coleman scored the other three Ram TD's, on runs of 23, 85, and two yards. None of the CCSF extra point tries were successful.

The Owls scored on a punt blocked by Ken Preminger, which Rich Morton picked up on the two yard line and scrambled into the end zone with, and a 31-yard George Kiss field goal.

Coleman gained 165 yards rushing to lead CCSF, while Ron Crawford led the Owls with 25. Klamm passed for 43, while O'Shea and Randy Karp combined for 142 yards.

## Wrestlers keep winning tradition

By MEL EMERICH  
Sports Editor

Led by Paul Fritz, Marty Lydster, Brent Noon, and Rob Lazzarini, the Foothill wrestling team started the season in victorious fashion, upping Coach Jim Noon's lifetime Foothill coaching record to 82-12-1.

Last week the SENTINEL had the record at 81-21-1, but that was incorrect, and the Owls increased the win column by beating San Joaquin Delta 30-18.

At 118 pounds, Rob Lazzarini was leading Jake Silva 14-0 in the third and final round of the match when Silva was disqualified for stalling, and Lazzarini was given credit for a pin.

Rob's brother, Don, wrestling at 126 pounds, lost to Jaime Alvas, 5-3, in a very fine match. Alvas is 26 years old, and has wrestled in the service, while Lazzarini is just out of Los Altos High School.

Bob Zucker collected three points by beating Ronald Rond 7-2 in the 134-pound class. At this point the Owls led 9-3, having received six points for the default, while SJD got three for Alvas' victory.

At 142 pounds, Gordy Prieur lost 12-11 in an excellent match to Wally Wahlen. Russ Barcelona, 150, was tied at 4-4 with Rollie Roland when he was injured, and Barcelona had to forfeit.

Randy Whitehouse, 158, was leading 4-3 when he was pinned by Forrest Burgess. "San Joaquin has had a couple of

matches already, and Whitehouse is just inexperienced," mentioned Coach Noon.

Brent Noon, no relation to the coach, 167, pinned Bruce Tesdal in the second round after leading 12-0. Marty Lydster, at 177, named team captain for this match, pinned Zachary Haskin in the second round. Lydster, from Awalt High, was leading his opponent 4-0 at the time.

Mike Peart, 191, did a fine job in beating Brutus McClure 8-6, as McClure is supposed to be one of San Joaquin's top wrestlers. Paul Fritz rapidly took down Bruno Galomazzi, worked him over a bit, and then pinned him. Fritz was leading 2-0 when he scored the first-round pin in the unlimited weight class.

Tomorrow, the Owls are in the San Mateo Tourney at the College of San Mateo. The Tourney starts at 7 a.m., and will last most of the day. Come on up and cheer the Owl wrestling team on.

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