

Registrar's service questioned

By CHRIS HANSEN
& MARJIE ISEKE

Students are dissatisfied with the quality of the service they receive at the Registrar's Office, according to a poll taken last week by the SENTINEL. Frequently cited were complaints about slow service, or having to wait in line an unreasonable length of time.

Of 82 respondents to the question: "Have you been treated promptly and with courtesy at the Registrar's Office?" 31 students indicated they were not at all satisfied with the service.

28 students were pleased with the treatment they received at the Registrar's Office. Students in this category cited no complaints, and responded "yes."

A large number of students, 22, had mixed feelings. They did not give either a completely favorable or a completely negative response. Comments typical of this category were: "Yes, they treated me with courtesy, but not all that fast. They do not seem too organized all the time." Or: "They served me quickly, but made irritated faces."

Several students indicated a

need for more cash registers or for an "express line" in the office. As one student put it: "There is no way of asking a simple question without having to wait in line." Another lamented: "I don't go near there unless I have to." Other comments indicating that students feel the service could be speeded up included: "They take their sweet time," and "There's such a long line, I'm just going to come back later."

Neil MacKenzie, Student Body President, responded that "the service is sufficient." Siding with him were a variety of re-

sponses, including "they were helpful to me today," and "the woman that helped me was very nice to me, and she quickly helped me with my problem."

Many students indicated a lack of satisfaction with the workers' attitudes. "They snap at you," claimed one dissatisfied student. Another said that "you are crossing their territory by asking them a question."

Students also related being forced to wait in long lines until a Registrar's Office employee returned from break. They said they were "given the run-around" by other workers who remained in the office.

Bloodmobile here January 30



On Tuesday, January 30, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Campus Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. taking donations. The goal for this quarter's drive is 90 pints. Donors must be at least 18 and weigh over 110 pounds.

A Red Cross nurse will take a brief medical history, temperature, blood pressure, pulse, and a drop of blood to measure red count. Once everything is squared away, less than a pint is taken. Coffee, juice, and cookies are some of the goodies served during the rest period. The ten to fifteen minute rest period is to help replenish fluids.

Funding woes endanger Campus radio station

By JACQUIE TOTH

Financial support, new equipment, and dealing with the administration are just a few of the problems facing Campus radio station KFJC (89.7 FM), according to newly-elected Station Manager Kerry Loewen.

Loewen, who has been with KFJC since January 1978, was elected by the staff Dec. 6 to replace John Low. According to Loewen, Low "failed a vote of confidence by the staff."

Since his election, Loewen and new Program Director Robert Zepernick have concentrated on making KFJC, in Loewen's words, "New music radio" by playing primarily "new releases."

Recent program changes include a "no disco" policy and "Midweek" which, according to Loewen, is "Our attempt at public affairs."

"Midweek" is scheduled to air on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. It includes "Open Line" (a chance for listeners to call in) and "Open Mike" which offers the "public a chance to talk" over the air, according to Loewen.

"We are trying to get the administration on the air," Loewen said, pointing out that faculty members could use "Open Mike" to "Announce an interesting class next quarter, a good lecture or a field trip—or anything they want to."

Both Loewen and Zepernick agree that KFJC's most urgent problem is funding.

"Because of Proposition 13, we may be closed by July 1," said Loewen, who is attempting to persuade electronics industries in the valley to "underwrite—we'll try to get companies to make donations, which

are tax deductible." Loewen said he had other fund-raising ideas, but didn't "want to discuss them" as publicity might not be in the better interests of the station.

"In six months, nothing is going to work," Loewen said, emphasizing the fact that most of KFJC's equipment is "in dire need of help" or is "worn out." He stated that "at least \$50,000" is needed to refurbish the station and replace obsolete equipment.

"The place (KFJC)," Loewen said, "has either got to be refurbished or shut down." Zepernick, directing his comments toward the administration, said, "Either they've got to fix the place up, or they've got to drop it."

According to Loewen, the attitude of the staff in regard to the administration is "We'll do

something for you if you'll do something for us."

"In my opinion, we won't get folded," Loewen said, adding that he and the staff have "a very optimistic outlook."

Plans to install a new transmitter (upping power from a present 39 watts to 250 watts) have not materialized at KFJC, and Loewen referred to the situation as "the biggest pain for the last two years." Zepernick agreed, and added that it had been "delay after delay after delay."

Part of this delay can be attributed to "our ineffectiveness to deal with the situation," according to Zepernick, who blamed his and other's inexperience and ignorance for the many mistakes that have been made. Although it is the "goal of the administration to provide us with a full-time faculty mem-

Student aid sought for Special Olympics

By PAT KENNEALLY

The Foothill Organizations Board of Directors met on Monday, Jan. 22 in room C-31 to discuss and pass petitions for school clubs fund raising activities.

Chairman Brian Geary led the meeting as the Board passed various petitions for Greenpeace, a group formed to promote ecological action and environmental awareness, to raise funds for their cause.

Tom Frommel, a San Jose State student, attended to present a film and distribute information for the Special Olympics, an event which engages mentally retarded people in a day of competitive events.

The Special Olympics will be held on March 10, 9 a.m., at Bud Winter Track & Field Stadium in San Jose, located directly across from San Jose State's Spartan Stadium.

Foothill students are encouraged to participate in any way in the event by helping time con-

testants, chaperoning individuals throughout the day and various other duties. To volunteer, fill out a card located in the SENTINEL office or your favorite club, and a flyer will be mailed to you with more information.

If you have any questions, call Mrs. Winton at 277-3151.

Some of the events will be frisbee (accuracy and distance throw), a 25 meter wheelchair race, a 50 meter dash, a 200 and 400 meter run, high jump, standing long jump, softball throw and a 440 meter relay. Lunch and entertainment will be provided and various celebrities will attend the event.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was a Rally at Independence High School in San Jose to protest Governor Brown's budget proposal for public education. The rally is scheduled for Feb. 1, 4-6 p.m.

Foothill is about to have another blood drive this year and all are encouraged to sign up early in the Student Activities Office.

Guest dress rehearsal set

For the first time ever, John Ford, director of the Foothill production "The Rainmaker," is offering a "guest dress rehearsal."

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, Ford is opening the house for the final dress rehearsal.

Tickets can be secured by request at the Foothill Box Office during Box Office hours any day starting Thursday, Jan. 25. The "guest dress rehearsal" starts at 8 p.m. Admission is FREE.

(See related story, page 6)

ber," plans to do so seem stagnant at present, according to Zepernick.

Loewen feels that KFJC is a valuable learning tool at Foothill, emphasizing the fact that there are "100 to 150 broadcasting students here, and we provide work for work study and also tutor Broadcasting 93 students."

The station also airs short courses otherwise only available in tape form in the Campus Library, and according to Loewen, KFJC will air two new tentative courses titled "Introduction to Eastern Religion" and "The Status of Women."

Loewen said KFJC is trying to keep an open outlook as regards programming, and invites "anybody to send in their program ideas. We will accept any cards and letters."

January events

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 1/27 Foothill Film Society, Films and Discussion, 2:4:30 p.m., A-61
- 1/30 Blood Donor Day, Campus Center
- 1/30 Book Talk, 1 p.m., Library 8
- 2/1-2/28 Black History Art Exhibit, Library
- 2/1 Pan-African Feast, Campus Center, Evening
- 2/1 "The Rainmaker," by Foothill Drama Department, 8 p.m., Foothill Theatre

CONTINUING EVENTS

- 1/29 Organizations Board of Directors, 9 a.m., C-31
- 1/31 Co-Rec Night, 7 p.m., P. E. Facilities
- 2/1 Campus Council, 2 p.m., C-31

SPORTS

- Wrestling:
- 2/1 Tourney at San Jose City, All Day
- Men's Basketball:
- 1/26 Foothill at De Anza, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/27 Foothill at San Jose City, 7:30 p.m.
- 1/31 Canada at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball:
- 1/26 Foothill at De Anza, 6 p.m.
- Track and Field, Men and Women:
- 1/26 Examiner Indoor at Cow Palace, 6 p.m.
- Women's Softball:
- 2/1 Foothill at Gavilan, 2:30 p.m.

Student rep named to panel

Shirley Shepard, Foothill student and representative to the Foothill-De Anza district Board of Trustees, has been appointed to serve on the California Community and Junior College Association's (CCJCA) panel on Association Vitality and Effectiveness.

According to Shepard, this panel is a response to student and faculty complaints about their lack of representation in the decision-making of CCJCA. The statewide organization includes representatives of administrators, trustees, faculty and students from all junior colleges in California.

Two general meetings are held each year and, in addition, commissions dealing with special interests. "The complaints concern representation on these commissions as well as on the executive board," said Shepard.

Shepard said that the primary purpose of CCJCA is to establish communication between the colleges. The organization also lobbies for state and federal legislation.

News Briefs

Power outage closes DeAnza

De Anza College was closed last Friday due to a power outage resulting from an underground cable short out.

According to the secretary of De Anza's President, Dr. Robert DeHart, who is presently recovering from major surgery, "there was also a brief power failure on Thursday."

Bob Mibach, Campus Facility Supervisor, called Executive Dean Dr. Thomas Clements at

4 a.m. Friday to inform him of the power outage. Supervisors along with the executive body decided to close the campus.

The only programs which were still able to function during the power outage were the Sunnyvale Center, The Age Program, and the Off-Campus courses.

"It's remarkable how they repaired it so fast," said the secretary.

Course to explore 'cosmic evolution'

Andrew Fraknoi, President of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, will lead a two-day non-technical program on the latest data on the development of the universe and extraterrestrial life Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4 in the Foothill College

Forum Building.

The course, "Cosmic Evolution: How the Universe Turned into You," will be held from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. both days. A fee of \$18 (for both days) is payable at the Foothill College Box Office.

Electronic music to highlight concert

A variety of performers will appear at Foothill College throughout the year. These unique acts will be sponsored by ASFC and organized by Ande Kelly, Director of Social Affairs.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, the zany "Hokum W. Geebs" came from San Francisco to give free entertainment in the Foothill main dining room. His hilarious

musical revue kept everyone laughing.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 30, Jan Pusina and Kryisia will present a concert of slides and electronic music which links changes in sound texture with changes in relative light intensity. They will perform during the college hour, 1-2 p.m., in Room A-61.

U.N. declares kids' rights

By CHRIS MATHIAS

The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as the International Year of the Child. In accordance with this theme, a children's declaration of rights was adopted as a guideline for the implementation of programs and attitudes towards children of the world that will aid in achieving their global ambitions:

"The right to affection, love and understanding. The right to adequate nutrition and medical care. The right to free education. The right to a name and a nationality. The right to special care if handicapped. The right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster. The right to learn to be a useful

member of society and to develop individual abilities. The right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood. The right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, nationality or social origin."

Bernice Zelditch, English instructor at Foothill College and coordinator for the IYC in Northern California, says that English and Literature teachers from all over the country will be emphasizing the Year of the Child during their annual meetings this year.

Zelditch also noted that UNICEF is contributing to the efforts of the over 100 countries in the world promoting this theme.

'Book Talk' topics set

By SALLY ANDERSON

Wine, man and "Ragtime." Sounds like a twist on the traditional prescription for pleasure; however, at Foothill each will be presented separately as topics for Winter Quarter "Book Talk," scheduled by Betty Nevin, Foothill Catalogue Librarian.

"Winemaking" will be the topic on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. in Library 8. Angel Sierra, Physical Sciences instructor and wine-maker, will share his knowledge and a collection of books and slides on the subject.

Foothill President James Fitzgerald, and English instructors Dennis Berthiaume and Joe Gallo will discuss E. L. Doctorow's "Ragtime" and play piano and clarinet at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 in Appreciation Hall.

De Anza Language Arts Chairman John Lovas will use "The Articulate Mammal" by Jean Aitchison as focus for his panel which will include Bernadine Fong, head of Foothill's Palo Alto Center.

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New MECHA president addresses Chicano needs

By KERI MENACHO

Ralph Bettencourt, Jr., the newly elected MECHA President, stated that "The Chicano student has many unique problems." Among these are financial restrictions, language barriers and cultural differences.

The Foothill chapter of the state-wide MECHA Organization (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan) is working to try to solve these problems on the Foothill Campus and in the Mountain View Community as well.

The club hopes to raise funds through a series of Disco dances; to hold a community Cinco de Mayo Celebration at Rengstorff Park in May. This celebration to commemorate Mexico's independence will include music, dancing and ethnic foods.

The club is also trying to raise funds for a "Teen Center" which would provide an outlet for Chicano students to receive guidance in choosing colleges and applying for financial aid.

In February, the Foothill chapter of MECHA will join other college chapters at a state-wide conference where they will discuss topics pertinent to the Chicano community such as immigration and police brutality.

Both Ralph Bettencourt, Jr., and Vice-President Roberto Sias hope to achieve a larger involvement of Foothill students this quarter. Any student is welcome regardless of cultural background. What is necessary, however, is an empathic outlook towards the plight of the Chicano student.



Haley to speak

Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," will discuss the 12 years of worldwide research that led to the book's publication during a talk at De Anza's Flint Center, Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, payable in advance at the Flint Center Box Office or at the door.

Donald Dorsey, advisor for the Progressive Black Student Alliance at Foothill, has planned a formal dinner for Haley and a select group of Foothill students prior to the talk, to encourage student scholarship, achievement and leadership.

Enemy No. 1?

By RUSS REYNOLDS

David Horowitz, host of the television show "Consumer Buy-line," spoke out for consumer awareness Thursday night Jan. 18 at De Anza's Flint Center, warning the "Consumer enemy number one is you."

"We put ourselves in a position where we allow ourselves to be taken," said Horowitz, who was the first in a series of guest speakers scheduled at Flint this academic quarter.

He said that the problem lies in lack of consumer awareness, and suggested a consumer education program for parents. Horowitz also wants to see consumer education taught in grade schools along with reading, writing, and arithmetic.

"You have to be aware, you have to be informed, and you have to be willing to fight back," he said.

"We're being programmed," he warned. "They are now turning us into supermarket robots."

"They know exactly which buttons to push to make you act which way," he added, noting that supermarkets are carefully laid out to make the shopper spend more. Phony scents and relaxing music are included in the scheme.

Horowitz also warned that even the most ridiculous commercials are carefully crafted to get you to buy the products.

"Toilet paper is enough of a ripoff," he said, "but 'squeezing the Charmin' is the ultimate. You all laugh and joke about that commercial, but you keep on repeating the name. And what do you do when you go to buy toilet paper? You reach for the Charmin. We do this stuff without thinking twice about it."

Horowitz said that of all the mail he receives for his television show, the three biggest complaints concern mail orders, automobiles, and insurance.

"People will accept anything," he said. "When the insurance man comes around, we say 'just renew it.' We don't fight back, and so as a result they'll do anything to us."

About mail orders, he said, "I cannot believe the things people buy through the mail. I saw an ad for quarter karat diamonds for \$8.95. Now that should be a tipoff right there."

He noted that these companies don't necessarily make money on their products, but with their mailing lists.

"Anyone who will buy something like that is a sucker for anything. Those names are worth their weight in gold to those people."

In closing, he urged everyone to "stay aware and informed. And fight back. Don't allow yourself to get ripped off, because you're the one that loses."

Funding, participation needed

By JACQUIE TOTH

"Our goals are constantly changing according to our needs," observed ASFC President Neil MacKenzie regarding his and other ASFC officers' participation in the CCCGA (California Community College Student Government Association), a community college student government organization.

"We (the CCCGA) are presently concerned with the funding of community colleges, Proposition 13 cutbacks, and saving multi-cultural and women's programs." MacKenzie added, pointing out that "not enough people are standing up and saying, 'We want community colleges.'"

The CCCGA "allows student government officers to get together and exchange ideas," has an office in Sacramento, and a full-time student lobbyist, according to MacKenzie.

Through his involvement with the CCCGA, MacKenzie said he hopes to gain state-wide support for increased funding of community colleges in the wake of Proposition 13, and for his anti-tuition stand.

75 community colleges throughout the state belong to the CCCGA. Each college "sends about three delegates," and even students who are not members of student government can get involved, MacKenzie said.

"The CCCGA has two state-wide conferences per year, as well as monthly meetings. Foothill belongs to area six, which includes 14 colleges," MacKenzie said. Monthly meetings are currently being attended by MacKenzie and ASFC Social Affairs Director Ande Kelly, Publicity Director Paula Bray, and Vice-President of Organizations Brian Geary.

Students interested in going to Sacramento to voice their opinions on issues such as community college tuition can stay with "three Sacramento State students" who "got together and rented a house with one extra room to be used by visiting student lobbyists," according to MacKenzie.

Regarding tuition and funding as it affects Foothill, MacKenzie said, "The present funding bill for Foothill runs out in June, and the California State community college tuition law could be changed by next year," making tuition at Foothill a viable possibility.

"Even if they decide to fund us the same amount as last year, we are going to suffer some severe cutbacks—we need an increase in funding," he added.

MacKenzie emphasized that a student need not be a member of the ASFC to participate in the CCCGA, and urged students who would like to get involved to contact him or any other ASFC officer in room C-31 of the Student Activities Building.

Renters' rights workshop set

A workshop on renters rights will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. in Room A-61 at Foothill College.

The free program sponsored by the Foothill College Law Forum will feature presentations by James Ware, a Palo Alto attorney specializing in housing law; Robert White, member of the Board of Directors of Tri-County Apartment Association Inc.; and Lenny Siegal, spokesman for Citizens for Rent Relief.

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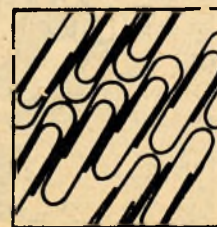
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Fool on the Hill



By MARK JOHNSON

Three weeks into the new quarter, sitting through one of those required classes, you might well be asking yourself, "What does this teacher expect from me? Can I meet up to his expectations, or will I just squeak through with a C or a D?"

If you're human, and previously unfamiliar with the course material, you might well find yourself asking these same questions again, except closer to the end of the quarter. By that time, you might also be thinking that you should have dropped the class while you still had a chance of doing it without ruining your GPA. But by then it's too late; it's either sink or swim. Or more like either sink or stay afloat by clinging to a piece of buoyant debris.

If you don't have a friend who has already gone through the class that you are questioning, it is hard to tell if you are going to get along with the teacher or the way the course is taught. The solution: Hit up the ISC (Tutorial Center).

Strange as it may seem, the tutors know a lot about most of the teachers on this campus, and the good and bad points of their classes. And better yet, they have nothing to gain or lose by giving you their honest opinion of the same.

It's all pretty logical when you think about it: The tutors are, many times, the stopping points for students who are the victims of teachers' inadequacies as well as the students' poor choice in picking a class that they can't handle. And since there are tutors for just about every kind of class offered at Foothill, you can find out about almost any teacher up here by talking to a tutor in that particular field of study.

Now, I didn't figure out this whole scam on my own. One day last quarter, while a teacher of mine was screaming at me outside of her classroom door, (a usual for this particular teacher), an English tutor, whom I sort of knew, happened to be looking on. Afterwards, she came up to me and told me that it might be advisable to check out dubious classes with the tutors before it's too late. She then explained how a tutor would know so much about a teacher. And she made good sense.

This quarter I found out about all my classes before it was too late, keeping in mind, as I hope you all are, that the last cool day to drop a class is JANUARY 30.

Letter

Open Letter to Foothill Administrators, Faculty, Staff and ASFC Officers:

I write in reference to Foothill's Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday and Human Rights Day observance. I was not only surprised but disappointed that so few of you felt moved to join in a tribute to the work to which Dr. King was committed and for which he died.

I was, however, encouraged by the fact that the Chancellor of the District, Dr. Fryer, Foothill students and so many community citizens took time from their schedules to join in the observance and demonstrate their interest in human rights.

I hope your response in this instance does not reflect your attitude and commitment to the cause of human dignity and freedom.

Christine Brown
Director of Activities,
Progressive Black Student
Alliance

Ask Marjie

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Are you frustrated, angry or just confused? Is your life full of hassles that you don't know how to deal with, and you don't know where to look for help? The solution to your problems may be at hand.

Beginning in next week's issue of the SENTINEL will be a new column, "Ask Marjie." In it, SENTINEL reporter Marjie Iseke will answer students' questions regarding academic/personal problems, and will investigate those situations on Campus which prompt student complaints.

If you have a problem/complaint, write: ASK MARJIE, c/o THE SENTINEL, Rm. M-24. Your identity will be kept confidential.

On the Spot....

By RUSS REYNOLDS and IVAN VILLA

Do you still feel safe at Foothill?



EVA SALAS:

There's only two places I go — from the bottom of the hill to class. But I wouldn't walk alone.



ALISON DRAKE:

No, but I never have. I think in any college parking lot you have to be careful. It's a good spot for a rapist.



BRIGITTE duBEAUX:

I feel very safe. I'm far from France. Here, you can shout and everybody comes, but in France nobody will come. I'm not afraid here.



DENISE MELBO:

Hell no! I'm not going to be caught in the dark alone!

X-7 retired superhero

BY-

I HAVE SUBMITTED TO THE PHONE CALL AND HAVE ARRIVED AT WHERE HE ORDERED, NOW I SIT FACE TO FACE WITH THE EVIL ONE WHILE MY FIANCE IS HIS PRISONER IN SOME FETID DUNGEON---

WHO ARE YOU?-- WHAT DO YOU WANT P--



I AM BARON TORK-- WITH THE AID OF YOUR SUPER INTELLECT WE WILL CONTROL EVERY PERSON ON EARTH!--



The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL office is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, Ext. 372.

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All washed up

By PAT KENNEALLY

Foothill College can be described as a modern, beautiful, and friendly campus, but when faced with a bout of Winter, most of these positive descriptions are washed away.

The campus is exposed on almost all areas outside of the classrooms, and since it is perched on top of a hill, it is subjected to piercing winds and rain. When Foothill was constructed, the roofers must not have had rain in mind as streams of water come crashing down on walkways and doorways.

My experience last Monday afternoon was to become drenched immediately as I stepped from my car. As I climbed the hill, I became soaked from the chest down as the rain swept the downpour in all directions.

After trudging my way to the Registrar's Office, then to the bookstore, and finally over the long, cold stretch to the library, I stopped a few wet students in the lobby to ask their views of the day at Foothill. Dennis Bower, language student, said: "This is crazy! You can't get anywhere without getting soaked. I should have bought a rainsuit for today."

Carol Lewic, undecided major, said: "I think the rain is great! I love the rain! It gives everything a shower and makes the air smell clean and fresh. I don't care if I get wet, this is fun!"

Bob Daley, marketing student, said: "I know we need the rain, but I dislike coming to school on days like this. A person could get pneumonia sitting in class with wet clothes all day!"

I must admit that my positive feelings toward the campus are, during a rainstorm, washed down the drain, as I shiver to write this article. To beat Winter at Foothill College is to do like Dennis Bower suggests: Buy a rainsuit, miss school for a day (which is discouraged) or, simply grin and bear it. Good luck . . . Winter is here, like it or not!

ISC: helping hand

"Education for Each" is a motto that can describe the Individual Study Center. The ISC is located in the right wing of the library on Foothill College Campus. The ISC is comprised of a Tutorial and a Learning Center.

The Tutorial Center, established in 1973, has grown from just a handful of tutors to over a couple of hundred. More tutors are available in more areas of study from Mathematics to Sign Language. The Tutorial Center charges no money for the service. In fact, one can receive college credit for being tutored if he or she puts in enough time. The Tutorial Center also has an in-class tutoring service. The tutor is in the classroom and is there to help students with their problems. The tutor can act as an instructor's aide, dealing with problems as they arise.

The Learning Center has grown greatly in the past four years. The number of learning supplement material and the equipment to use these materials has greatly increased. For example, during the school year '73-'74, the number of video-cassette machines was just two. Now, as of '78-'79, there are six. Instructors leave supplementary material at the

Learning Center for students to use and enhance their understanding in a particular subject area. Slide-cassette programs, audio-video cassettes and records are the forms in which these materials are available. The Learning Center has plenty of the equipment necessary to use these supplements. The video-cassette collection has some programs that any student may use and benefit from.

Both the Tutorial and Learning Centers are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The student is a very important factor in the workings of the ISC. Thus, the services provided are constant throughout the day with the hope that the student can use the facilities at his or her convenience.

The ISC serves the Foothill Campus in other ways, also, such as the Instructional Development Team. Persons on this team help an instructor with instructional design pertaining to his subject area. Extended Opportunities Program Service is a program the ISC is helping to give some students needing assistance in completing college studies.

Thar' she blows!

By DON SANDERS

"That sea beast Leviathan, which God of all his works created hugest that swim the ocean stream." — From John Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

It was in the spirit of adventure and enlightenment that I and 24 others ventured out upon the ocean for a whale-watch cruise offered by the Oceanic Society of San Francisco on Sunday, January 7.

Our group checked in at the Eagle Cafe by Pier 39 at 7:30 a.m., and set out through the Golden Gate Bridge dressed in many layers of warm winter clothing and heavily armed with cameras, bird handbooks, thermos bottles and packs of food.

The primary intention of the expedition was to observe the California Gray Whale on its annual southward migration to the lagoons off the shore of Baja, California where the female will give birth to this year's calves.

Fifty feet long and weighing 40 tons at maturity, the Gray Whale feeds in the summer near the Arctic, and with the onset of the winter cold, automatically begins its arduous 4,500 mile journey southward.

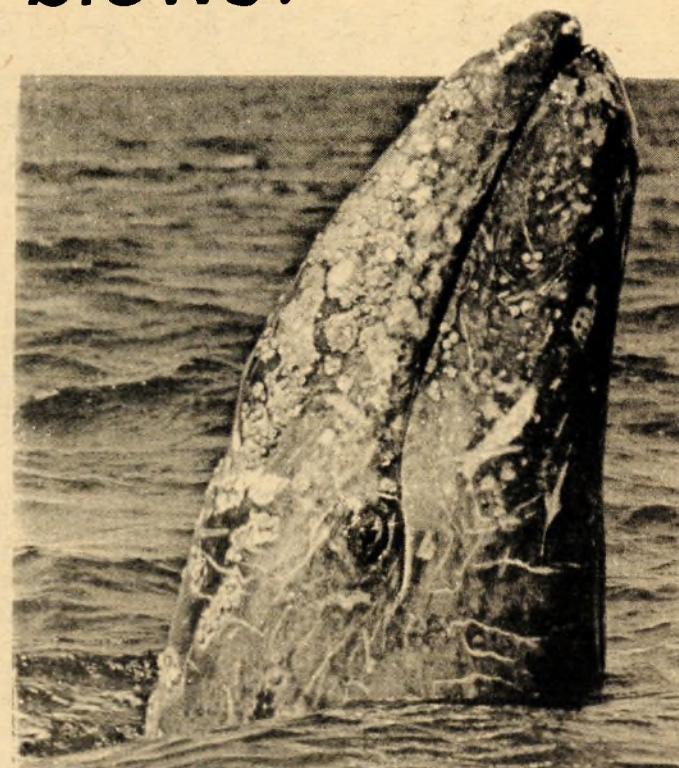
During the first two weeks of January, the main mass of whales pass by the California coastline, swimming steadily at 3 to 4 knots, each whale covering up to 100 miles per day. This mass migration is the longest undertaken by any mammal,

covering 9 to 10,000 miles.

On a 60 foot, diesel powered boat, we made our way north to the Farallon Islands and eventually sped south from Point Reyes back to port.

Long marble-patterned backs could be seen rising out of the water, and vapor spouts shot skyward as the animals surfaced to breathe. An occasional tail up-turned gracefully and became fully visible as a whale prepared to "sound" (dive deeply).

These activities can also be observed from the shore with binoculars, but even more delightful were the less commonly seen mannerisms seen from the



ship such as a large adult whale lolling on its side, lifting a huge flipper high into the air and bringing with it a great wall of water.

A particularly awesome sight was when a whale's entire head and upper body left the water.

Each weekend between now and early February, the Oceanic Society of San Francisco will conduct all-day or three-hour whale-watching excursions leaving from Half-Moon Bay. Also, Nature Expeditions International of Palo Alto is conducting trips which leave from Monterey.

Whale-watching is a fresh and unique adventure, and a highly recommendable experience.

Shape up or ship out

Dozens of non-credit "short courses" on subjects ranging from real estate to reducing public speaking anxiety will be offered at Foothill College in the coming weeks.

Foothill's Community Services Short Course Program is the largest in the state and is entirely self-supporting through fees paid by enrollees. The courses consist of one-to-six sessions taught by specialists in each subject.

One-day business and investment oriented courses will include "Improving Business Results Through Better Communication" on Saturday, January 27, "More Effective Small Company Management" on Saturday, February 3, "Goal Setting as an Approach to a Management System" on Wednesday, February 14, "Real Estate Oppor-

tunities for Small Investors" on Wednesday, March 7.

Fitness enthusiasts may be interested in a "Beyond Jogging" on February 23 and 24 or "Inner Tennis" on March 17 or April 22. Both will be taught by staff of the Esalen Sports Center.

Area residents interested in travel may wish to enroll in "The France Beyond Paris," a short course in which slides, maps, and ideal itineraries will be discussed Tuesday evenings from January 30-March 6. Actual study trips to countries in Europe, Africa, and South America are planned, as are lecture courses on exploration of wild Africa and South America below the equator.

Amateur photographers will benefit from a course on creating slide shows from February

8-March 15 and from photography-oriented field trips to Death Valley and Point Lobos.

According to Dr. Richard Henning, coordinator of the Foothill College Short Course Program, the courses are specially designed for area residents who wish to explore a special topic on a short-term basis. Henning reports that more than 7,000 area residents have taken short courses in the past year. The Program involves no tax dollars and is supported entirely by student fees.

A complete schedule of more than 100 Foothill Short Courses can be obtained by calling 948-2587. Registration in specific courses can be handled by calling the Foothill Box Office, 948-4444.

Ford directs decade's 'best'

By PAULA PATNOE

"This is the best dramatic cast I've directed at Foothill in the past ten years," said John Ford regarding his production of "The Rainmaker." Written by N. Richard Nash, the drama concerns a charismatic young man who breathes life into a drought-stricken town, and will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 1-3 and 8-10, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Ford said this cast of seven is especially unique because the "people in the cast are more representative of Foothill College" than in previous productions.

Some members of the cast are full-time students at Foothill, while others work; others are Drama majors, some are not, and about the only thing this cast has in common is that each member has done a great deal of acting. The average number of productions when combining all the actors is approximately 75 shows.

William McCoy will star as Starbuck, the smooth-talking rainmaker who promises, for a fee of \$100, to bring rain and relieve the town from its paralyzing drought. McCoy was born in Anchorage, Alaska, and now resides in Mountain View. He has played major roles in productions of "The Royal Family," "Born Yesterday," and "Dark of the Moon." In the past he has performed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and has recently directed "Feiffer's People" in Phoenix, Arizona.

Nancy Kendzierski will co-star as Lizzie, the very plain girl whose father and two brothers worry as much about her

lack of gentlemen callers as they do about the lack of rain. Starbuck turns his magic on the girl as easily as on the men, convincing her that she is beautiful and her family that rain is coming.

A resident of Mountain View, Kendzierski has played the starring role of "Irene" for the Menlo Players Guild and the role of Fiona in "Brigadoon" for the Palo Alto Community Theatre. She has also performed at Iowa State University.

Kevin Sullivan of Los Altos will play Lizzie's father, H. C. Curry. He has played Lazor Wolf in "Fiddler on the Roof," and was last seen as Protean in Foothill's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Steven Carlitz of Palo Alto, who will play Lizzie's brother Noah Curry, is a graduate of Foothill and has attended the Pacific Conservatory for the Performing Arts. His numerous theatre credits include "Jesus Christ Superstar" in which he played Chiapas. Carlitz has also played the roles of Rutledge in "1776" and Jigger in "Carousel" in Foothill productions.

Russ Haber of Orange County will play the other brother, Jim. He has previously played the lead in "Marty," performed in "The Miser," "The Gingerbread Lady," and "Harvey."

Larry Steven Cortinas, who will play the sheriff, and Leo DiLorenzo his deputy. File, hold the supporting roles.

Tickets are available at the Foothill Box Office at \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. The Box Office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and every performance, 30 minutes before curtain time.



Hines acts up

By MARJIE ISEKE

"All my life I've wanted to be an actor," said Bill Hines, a biology instructor at Foothill. He said that he could not make a living as an actor so he turned to modeling for experience and exposure. He is presently in two TV commercials. One is for the "Great Western Bank" on Channel 7, and the other is for "Soft Scrub", a cleaning agent, shown in the mid-west.

Hines graduated from the University of Chicago with a Masters Degree in Molecular Biology, and was a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, Berkeley when he accepted a job at Foothill College in the Biology Department 14 years ago.

He said, "I discovered after I got to Foothill College that one of the best acting teachers in the country is on this campus. His name is Dr. Doyme Mraz. So about two and a half years ago I started studying acting with him and the group known as the Foothill Summer Repertory."

In association with the theater Hines said, "I decided to make some money." At a cost of \$300 he had a composite

made of himself in various acting poses and took it to modeling agencies in San Francisco and San Jose. He is now registered with five agencies. The agencies arrange for the interviews and fees. Hines said, "If they are only going to take pictures, they pay about \$70 an hour." He also said, "\$70 seems like an awful lot, but it isn't that much. Remember, one goes to a lot of interviews without getting paid."

According to Hines, the big money is in TV commercials. He said, "You may get \$40 to \$70 an hour, and there are the residuals." He said, "The Charmin—the guy that says, don't squeeze the toilet paper, is a millionaire from residuals. John Wayne was paid \$600,000 already, to do that nonsense."

Hines' young son is also a model. He recently appeared in a full page Macy's ad as a junior superman in the Chronicle and San Jose Mercury.

Bill Hines said, "Modeling is no, enjoyable work. It is boring, tiring and sometimes frustrating."

Reviews:

Shields & Yarnell: 'touching spontaneity'

By PAULA PATNOE

The touching spontaneity of mimes Shields and Yarnell entertained audiences during their Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) performances on Jan. 5 and 6 at Flint Center.

Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell, who began their careers as toy soldier mimes on the streets of San Francisco, opened their Flint Center engagement in toy soldier costumes, immediately showing the expertise and control they possess.

When Shields acts as a frog, he is a frog: leaping, snapping at flies. When he portrays a vain princess, he is equally convincing.

Yarnell is warm and at ease with the audience, and her enjoyment is contagious. She provides expert tap dancing and captures the audience with the complete entanglement of two volunteers from the audience as they try to set her down.

In the opening act, which was almost worth the price of admission, juggler Ray Jason thrilled the audience with amazing skill and charismatic personality. He juggled everything from knives to basketballs, and even ate an

apple while juggling two hats and riding a unicycle.

Accompanying Shields and Yarnell was the Flint Center Orchestra which included a few

talented Foothill students: Matthew Mascovitch, trumpet; David Woodley and David Carico, trombone; and Steven Elliott, saxophone and clarinet.

Lion in Winter: varied performances

By RUSS REYNOLDS

James Goldman's comic drama, "The Lion in Winter," opened at the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre Saturday night, under the direction of Foothill Drama instructor Dr. Doyme Mraz.

The play revolves around the aging King Henry II of England, performed by Donald Fraser, and his sharp-witted wife, Eleanor (Priscilla Oliver), whose sons Richard (William Hines), Geoffrey (Ronald Leland Sanborn), and John (Clay Williams), have each made claims to succeed to the throne.

Though the energy was low for an opening night performance, it picked up toward the end of the first act, and carried through to the end of the play.

Fraser is outstanding in his performance as King Henry, and Oliver carries the wit of Queen Eleanor beautifully throughout the play.

The production also features an excellent portrayal of Richard Lionheart by Hines, and respectable performances by Jennifer Brumbaum as Alais, and Bradford J. Whitmore as Philip.

Douglas Markkanen's set designs are simple and attractive, as are the costumes, designed by Mraz.

Performances will continue in repertory January 18, 15, 26, and 27; February 10, 15, and 23; and March 2, 8, 15, 17, 23, 24, and 30.

Vintage comedies viewed

A Four-Week Vintage Comedy and Satire Film Festival will start Friday, Feb. 2, with "Films of the Early 1900s" and continue on subsequent Friday nights throughout the month.

Showings will run from 6-8:30 p.m. and again from 8:45-11:15 p.m. in the Foothill Campus Appreciation Hall.

The sponsoring Foothill College Film Society will sell tickets at the door at \$1.25 per evening or \$3 for all four Friday night programs.

The first program will feature films from 1912-1920, including D. W. Griffith's "Musketeers of Pig Alley" (1912) and "The Battle of Elderbush Gulch"

(1913); Mack Sennett's "Muddled in Mud" (1913) and "Teddy at the Throttle" (1917); Charlie Chaplin's "The Cure" (1916) and "The Immigrant" (1917), plus selected newsreels and short subjects from the period.

Every other Saturday at 2 p.m. the club meets to view old time comedies and satires selected by Don Klipper. Klipper, the originator of the Film Society, has been a film collector since 1950 and presently owns over 4,000 films.

Klipper remarked, "The Friday series will have something for everybody."

Curtis named JC All-American, Pipe named team MVP

Owls conclude 19-1-3 season with awards banquet

By MICHAEL LEMKE

Owl soccer player Kevin Curtis was named to the JC All-American soccer team, the third Foothill player in four years.

Coach George Avakian made the announcement at the teams awards banquet held recently. Keeble Pipe, one of the Owl tri-captains, received the most valuable player award, a well deserved honor.

Pipe and Curtis were both selected first team All-GGC, while goalie Tim Hanley and another team tri-captain, Victor Goncalves were named to the second team All-GGC.

The squads other tri-captain, Sherman Swanson, along with Kevan Royston-Taylor, were named Honorable Mention All-GGC.

Bill Zoglin and Dave Vierra



Soccer coach George Avakian

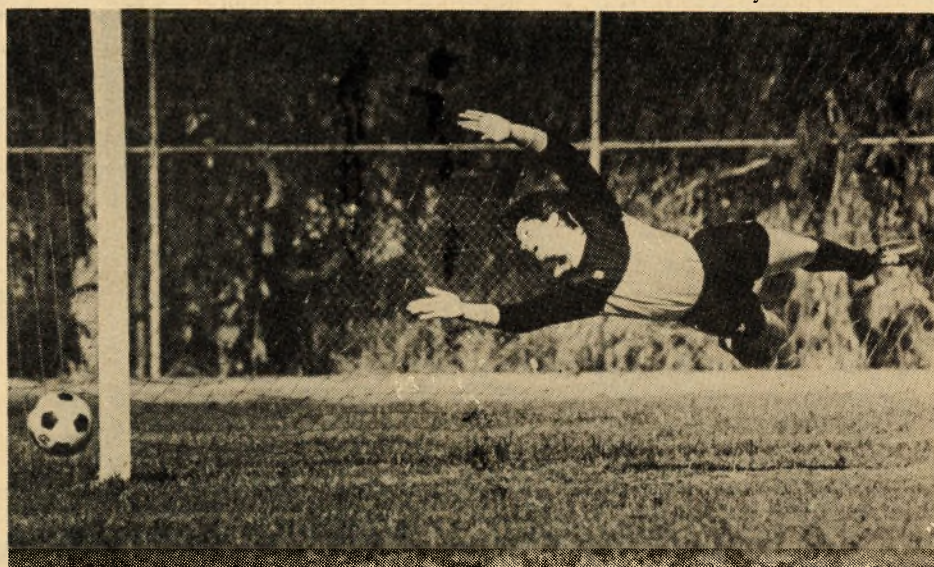
were honored as the most improved players.

Curtis and Hanley are just two players off the 19-1-3 team returning to lead Foothill charges next year, a year in which Avakian and his team hopes to improve on this years record, a task which looks formidable, but certainly within the grasp of the Owls highly talented squad.



All-American Kevin Curtis steps around foe (above), tri-Captains No. 4 Sherman Swanson, No. 14 Victor Goncalves, and No. 6 Keeble Pipe (below, left); goalie Tim Hanley illustrates good technique (below).

Photos by Jim Lanahan



Owls face league leading De Anza Jan. 26

Cagers off to worst start in years with 1-5 GGC record

By BRAD ABLEY

Complacency struck the Foothill Owls at an inopportune time against Chabot last Friday night, Jan. 19.

Foothill blew a nine-point first-half lead and lost its fourth straight Golden Gate Conference league game to the Chabot Gladiators, 74-69.

After running off a 14-0 string against Chabot late in the first half, the Owls had a commanding 41-32 first half lead and appeared well on their way to a second league victory.

However, the Owls came out in the second half looking like a small child lost in a huge amusement park just before closing time.

Chabot outscored Foothill 17-2 in the first six minutes of the second half and took a 52-43 lead.

"I don't think it was a turnaround on our part," explained Chabot coach John Wagoner. "Frankly, they came out a little complacent."

"We did a pretty good job on defense," added Wagoner, "but

the real problem was down below—matching up. We're broomsticks compared to them"

Indeed, that was a problem. Led by Ken Billman and Mike Brewer, who yanked down 12 rebounds, the Owls outrebounded Chabot 36-27.

In addition, Foothill had a better shooting percentage than did the Gladiators (45-43), and the Owls also took more shots, and made more free throws (21-14).

"We just lack a killer instinct," said the Owl's leading

scorer, Scott Stewart with 20 points, in reference to his team's inability to maintain the first half advantage.

"This is the worst start since I've been here," lamented Owl coach Jerry Cole, of his teams 1-5 GGC record with a 9-9 overall record. "We're playing in a tough league against good teams, and we've just been playing poorly."

Stewart and Brewer (18 points), were the only Owls to reach double figures. Tony Hent-

ley, a consistent high scorer for the Owls, was held to just six points. Five Gladiators, led by George Andrews' 17 points, scored in double figures.

"I hope we can turn it around next game (at De Anza, Friday night, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.)," said Cole. "We have good players, but if you don't play well in this league, you're in trouble."

Stewart, Hentley, and Brewer are the conferences ninth, thirteenth, and sixteenth leading scorers respectively.

Track team is loaded with talent; only time will tell how good they really are



Coach Hank Ketels

By MICHAEL LEMKE

"We've got a great deal of talent on this team, a lot of guys with a lot of ability, but we need the time and work to see just how good we can be," speculates men's track coach, Hank Ketels.

Ketels is a former college hurdler and decathlon performer beginning his twelfth year at the Foothill helm. He is assisted by Jack Parks who handles the field events. While at Foothill, Ketels has coached the Owls to a 65-30 record.

"On paper we have a strong team individually, but collectively we're not quite sure. We've got some weaknesses, especially in the weight areas, but who knows, we may have some surprising performances and surprise a few people," continues Ketels.

Ketels admits it will be hard to replace Stephen Chepkwony, from Kenya, the Owls nationally acclaimed track star the last two years who is now competing for San Jose State.

Jim Key, the Owls leading sprinter last year, reinjured a torn hamstring he hurt last year and will be out for most of the year. "Jim's loss will be a serious blow to our team," comments Ketels.

Bill Lowe returns from last year's squad to compete in the 800 and 1500 meters where he turned in times of 1:55.0 and 4:03 respectively last year. "When Bill gets in shape, he should be very good," states Ketels.

Doug Burns returns to run the 1500 meters where he turned in a time of 4:13 last year.

Distance runner Fred Knab will again compete for the Owls in the 10,000 meters, an event in which he set the school record last year in 32:32.5.

Steve Logan and Tim Gibson are holdovers from last year's squad who will be competing in the 800 meters.

Sprinter Donald Allen will bolster Owl hopes in the sprints and relays after competing in the 100 and 200 meters last year and the 400 meter relay team.

Vince Dailey ran the 400 meter hurdles in 57 seconds last year and has a good shot at breaking the school record this year, according to Ketels.

Steve Alexander of Los Altos High School will be high jumping, an event in which he set a SCVAL record last year with a leap of 6'8".

Malcolm Dixon of Sequoia High School will run the 120 high hurdles. Dixon captured the SPAL championship with a time of 13.9, a time faster than the school record at Foothill.

Dixon took fourth place in the California state high schools championships. Dixon has also cleared 6'6" in the high jump.

Pole-vaulter James Corsini of Sunnyvale High School cleared 14'3" last year and finished third in the SCVAL.

Craig Copeland will be competing in the 440 meters where he has recorded a best time of 50 seconds. Last season, while running for Los Altos High School, Copeland placed second in the SCVAL.

Sprinter Frank Oravillo of Sequoias High School ran a 9.8 -100 and 21.7 -220 last year. Oravillo should be a tremendous asset to the Owls in the sprints and relays, according to Ketels.

Clarence Robinson of San Carlos High School will enter the triple jump and long jump, where he leaped 48'10" and 21'9" respectively last year.

Jim Story of Racine, Wisconsin, will bolster Owl hopes in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

Phil McCarty of St. Francis High School will run in both the one and two miles in which he turned in times of 4:23 and 9:30 respectively last year, while being crowned the WCAL mile champion.

Kevin O'Halloran was expected to run in the two mile but has sprained an ankle and will be out of training for at least two weeks, according to Ketels.

Michael Grant of Carlmont High School will long jump, an event in which he leaped 22'2" last season.

Charles Holliandsworth of Awalt will pole vault for the Owls. Last season, Holliandsworth cleared 14'3" on his way to being crowned SCVAL champ.

Dan Montgomery of Lassen

High School is real versatile, according to Ketels, and will be competing in the high hurdles, triple jump, and long jump. Montgomery turned in a 14.7 performance in the 120 yard high hurdles last season.

Clyde Stanton of Cubberley will compete in the 400 meters for the Owls.

Matt Pear of Los Altos High School will be the Owls leader in the weights this year, says Ketels. Pear attended Stanford last year and will be beginning his second year of eligibility.

While still in high school, Pear put the shot 58 feet. Ketels hopes that "under assistant coach Parks tutelage, Pear will be throwing the 16 pound shot in the neighborhood of 50 feet."

Derick Dumont of Palo Alto High School will help in the sprints and 400 meter hurdles.

Rich Stiler, Jake White, and Jim Howell, all established adults from the community with athletic eligibility remaining and

a desire to run, will help out in the distance events, according to Ketels.

Bob Fraser of Fremont will compete in the 400 meters and mile relay for the Owls.

Willie Houston of Los Angeles High School will run in the 400 meters and on the mile relay team.

Dan Pagano of New Jersey hopes to help out in the weights, particularly the javelin, says Ketels.

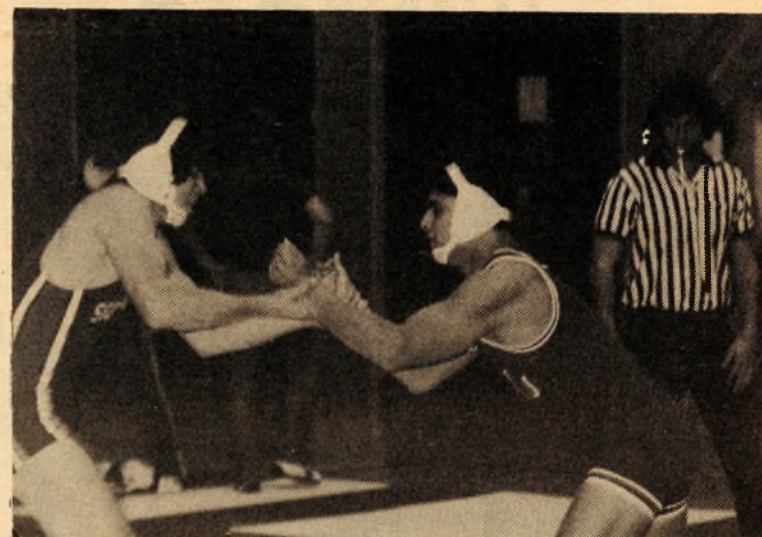
Calvin Brown, a transfer from Chabot, will also bolster the Owl attack in the 400 meters and mile relay.

Ketels squad of 35 has been practicing since Jan. 3 and will begin their season with a meet against the alumni on Feb. 17.

Ketels tabs San Jose City College as the team to beat in the Golden Gate Conference, followed closely by West Valley, and College of San Mateo, although he admits the Owls certainly have the talent and ability to surprise a few people.



Asst. coach Jack Parks



Owl Corky Olmos on right squares off

Wrestlers prepare for Nor-Cals

The Owls wrestling team finished second at the Cabrillo Invitational held Jan. 20, the last warm up before Nor-Cal's at San Jose City College on Feb. 1.

The Owls finished the Invitational with four finalists, yet failed to win a title, coming up empty handed every match.

Second places went to team captain Gary Haraguichi wrestling at 126 pounds. Ralph Parks at 167, Steve Robello at 177, and heavyweight Kevin Harmon.

Only two Owls failed to place at the tournament. John Kochleman notched a third place at 134, Dave Kuehn placed third in the 158 pound division, John

Wigglesworth took fourth at 190, and 118 pounder Dave Yamashiro took a fifth place.

On Jan. 18 the Owls lost to West Valley 24-22, ending the GGC wrestling season with a 3-4 record, and an 8-4-1 dual meet record for the year.

In the West Valley match, Corky Olmos, wrestling at 142, almost got knocked out, according to coach Dan Boyett, and the Owls had to forfeit six points, six very important points to the Owls.

Modesto walked away with the championship at the Cabrillo Invitational, with Cabrillo and Foothill tying for second.

Women cagers notch first GGC win

After four consecutive unsuccessful tries, the Foothill women's basketball team finally came through with its first Golden Gate Conference win—and in big numbers.

The Owls beat visiting Chabot 73-29, last Friday night, for their first GGC victory this year.

Led by Vickie Noddings' 39

points, the Owls had three players in double figures and totaled an astronomical 60 rebounds.

"Essentially, for us it was finally cutting down turnovers, and we had some offensive continuity," explained coach Carol Salsbury.

"Chabot is in the same boat we are," said Salsbury, referring

to her team's lack of experience and depth. "But our height was a problem for them."

Besides Noddings, Shelly Curtis scored 18, Debbie Stein had 10, and Liz Ayala contributed 8. The Owls play league-leading De Anza Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at De Anza.