

THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14 NO. 9

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

Use of obsceneties questioned

By DAVID McCARTEN

On Tuesday Nov. 16, Dr. H.H. Semans met with the Mass Communications Board at the request of Tom Wilmer, acting Board Director.

Wilmer stated that the purpose for this invitation was "to clarify some statements that Dr. Semans made in a memo Nov. 8, to members of the Mass Communications Board.

"Rather than replying to Dr. Semans via a written letter I felt that there would be a greater

chance to rectify the differences and discrepancies between the Board and Dr. Semans by his personal attendance at the Mass Comm. meeting." (see memo below)

Many questions were asked of Semans as to the content and intent of his memo.

Bob Sweitzer, faculty advisor to the FFT, vehemently questioned the value of Semans' statement, pertaining to "a FEW anarchist-type students who seem bent on destroying the

Foothill campus". Sweitzer felt that this statement was not at all relevant to Semans' criticisms of the FFT and the Women's Lib Magazine but "name-calling".

Dr. Semans defended his statement by clarifying that this was a "personal opinion.... I think this type of student will bring the ultimate destruction of the support for this college."

Sweitzer replied again to Dr. Semans by asking, "Who is the community? All I've heard from the administration is a

money consciousness.... I get the feeling that there is an amorphous fear of a community out there with big brother eyes looking down on us and we must appease this fear to get our bucks"... He went on to point out that we should be considering the 10,000 people from the community on this campus.

Semans replied, "All I'm saying is you can't have one without the other."

Overlapping this meeting was

an earlier discussion pertaining to the title of the Women's Lib song on the back cover of OUR SISTERS, OUR SELVES.

The matter was brought before the Board by Mrs. Margaret Herzing, a student and concerned woman. She came of her own accord with no prompting, to offer some "constructive criticism" concerning the publication.

Herzing stated her position saying "... I read the magazine,

(continued on page 3)

KFJC shows off its many facets

By LESLIE INFANTE

All students, student organizations, faculty, members of the community and community organizations are welcome to use the KFJC station's services and facilities for publicity, public debate, or many other needs. "This is what we're really here for", says station manager Ed Ely. He added that many people don't even realize that the Foothill campus does have a radio station.

KFJC, 89.7 on the FM dial is mainly a student station; everything that is done is done by students. Students develop the entire radio program, from being newscasters and disc jockeys to being production workers and writers.

Ely is station manager and chief engineer of KFJC, and is a student at Foothill.

The station is licensed to the Board of Trustees, and is operated as a workshop for broadcasting students at Foothill.

KFJC has two main functions: (1) to serve as a training ground for students who want to get into broadcasting and (2) to provide programming for the public interest to show a smooth, continuous, and professional type of sound on the air. Ely said that sometimes these two conflict, but KFJC tries to maintain a balance.

All the equipment at KFJC is like that of a regular radio

station. Says Ely, "It gets beat up a little by students who are inexperienced in this field, but we still try to provide good equipment.

Presently there are approximately 36 disc jockeys who have their individual weekly programs. Each program runs from one to two hours. All programs run the entire spectrum of musical taste, including rock, jazz, easy listening, country-western, and a wide range of classical music.

There are 10-12 students on the news staff that put out three to four hours a week for preparation and presentation of news. Joe Baudette is KFJC's news director. The news department comes in early in the morning to plan the day's show. They do their own editing from various newspapers to get the news out by 2 p.m.

"Depending on interest, we're going to do as many sports programs as we can," says Ely. Sports director Tony Sanders broadcasts all of Foothill's home football games live.

An educational show can be heard from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. The information used on the show comes from Time and Life Magazines, various educational foundations, BBC, CBS, and the State Department. "We like to have information programming that's news, but not news going through the mass media sector," stated news director Baudette.

Class schedules become new source of revenue

Class schedules are being sold in the Bookstore for the first time for 25 cents. This proposal was suggested and approved by the President's Cabinet and the Division Council, which includes division chairmen, representatives from the audio-visual department, and student personnel.

"The school is short on money," commented Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Kingson, who is responsible for printing the schedules.

"Until this quarter, we had to print 10,000 copies of the schedule," Kingson said. "Now, we only had to print 5,000. If

we sell all 5,000, we will break even.

"We have tried to find several ways of raising revenue. We have decreased field trips and conference money, and this is another way."

The Evening College schedule, which lists all evening classes at both Foothill and De Anza, is available free of charge.

"The Evening College uses their schedules as means of advertising; they mail them out to get people to attend the Evening College."

Kingson added that there are approximately half a dozen copies of the schedule available at the reserve desk in the library.

There are tentative plans for a series of special programs on campus organizations. Along with this, KFJC will attempt to have a talk show with different members of the community.

Special events department director Robert Burfime is in the process of getting interviews from prominent personalities on and off the campus. These interviews will later develop into a series of tapes to tell what's happening around campus. In the past year, they interviewed people from Joan Baez to Willie McCovey.

The latest production of special programs was America Street. This was made possible in 1970 by a grant of \$2000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting distributed by the National Educational Network.

The idea of making America Street was brought about by the talks Vice-president Agnew was giving on the silent majority. So some Foothill students went to America Street in Sunnyvale and talked to the "silent majority"

Planned Parenthood position

Selection procedures denounced

By DAVID McCARTEN

The Campus Council met Nov. 11 in an atmosphere of high emotions, revolving around the appointment of Mrs. Kathleen Haney as the head of Planned Parenthood and the procedures employed in her selection over other applicants.

The members of OUR SISTERS, OUR SELVES collectively opposed the appointment and demanded that a new, "representative committee be formed to review all candidates and collectively make recommendations to be presented to a people's vote." After the "SISTERS" presented their position, they were supported by many in the meeting, including men.

The basis of their argument was the legitimacy of the people's vote. They felt that the elections for this vote were not publicized. Secondly, they felt that there were too many men involved in the screening of the

applicants, and that the qualifications of the other applicants should have been read to the people when the Council presented their recommendation.

Senator Armon Dromgoole and President Willie Raynor were the main defenders of the appointment of Mrs. Haney on the grounds that proper procedures were used in the appointment as set in the guidelines of the ASFC constitution; that the vote was sufficiently publicized; that men, not just women, need family counseling, and that "the people," not just the Council, voted in favor of Mrs. Haney.

After 20 minutes of near chaos, a definite motion finally evolved "to advertise in Footprints the re-interviewing of applicants; that a committee be formed for the interviewing, and the issue of Family Planning Councilor be first on the agenda

at the next meeting (held yesterday)."

Other business included the approval of discount rates for senior citizens to be the same as students. This would be for those over 65 years of age.

The students voted unanimously in favor of the endorsement of the resistance of "the crew members and officers of the Coral Sea and other members of the United States Armed Forces to the illegal, immoral, and unconstitutional mass-murder now being waged in Vietnam, and offer the student offices and the entire campus as a sanctuary and a place of refuge and support for these men.

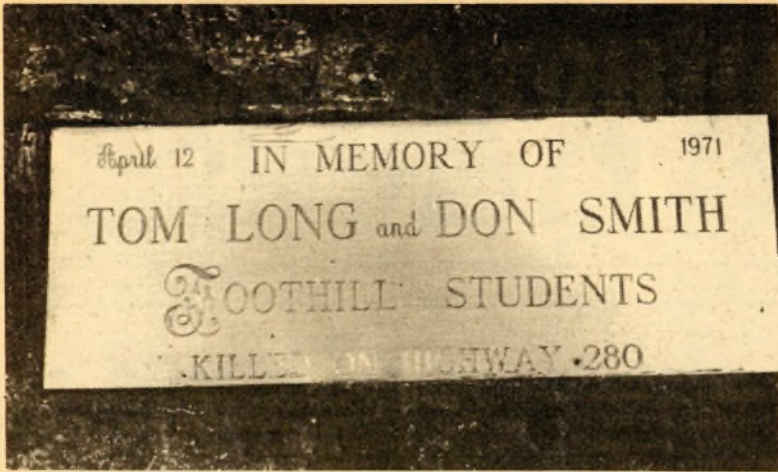
"The Campus Police are asked to resist any military authorities' attempts to kidnap any crewman taking refuge here."

There was a short discussion after the vote as to the consequences that might incur if a crew member really did take refuge here.



Station manager Ed Ely (center) along with program directors Steve Alt (left) and Bill Lethridge. (Photo by Ron Martin)

280 Hwy victims honored by trees



After they were both killed in a highway accident, friends of Tom Long and Don Smith, former Foothill students, spontaneously established a Memorial Fund and presented this plaque to the college. (Photo by Randy Smithwick)

By JOHN ANGYAL

On April 12 of this year, four Foothill students were involved in a traffic accident on Highway 280. Two of the students, Tom Long and Don Smith, were killed. Of the other two occupants, Harold Rhodes was only slightly injured, but Ross Gadeburg sustained two broken legs, and is still recovering at Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital.

According to Long's father, the four former Awalt High School students had many friends in the area who spontaneously established a

memorial fund after the accident.

The Longs talked with people at Foothill and came up with the idea of planting some trees. So with the help of Maurice Galipeaux, Superintendent of Plant Services, and William Haggood, two Monterey pines were planted near the new walk-way in back of the Library.

After this was done, the Longs reported that they still had some money left in the memorial fund. So it was decided to plant a grove of

Monterey Pines and have some benches built into the setting. The area will be a lounging area for the students. This work will start soon.

This tragedy also set a precedent in that Long received the first posthumous A.A. degree ever awarded at Foothill. He would have completed his requirements last June. Clarence Hutchinson, Long's counselor, made the necessary arrangements to have the degree presented to his parents.

Semans explains new ruling

By KEITH MOSHOFSKY

The Supreme Court ruled recently that the quality of education can no longer be a function of wealth", spoke Dr. H.H. Semans to the Political Studies Club on Nov. 9.

"What this means is that the present method of community college education is illegal, and a new one has to be found."

Semans went on to say that the ruling will not affect the Foothill District, but will greatly help the poorer districts who

cannot function as effectively with the present funds they are receiving from their communities.

He explained that the method to carry out the ruling has not been decided upon, but that it will most certainly operate through "Power Equalization".

"That is, the money will come from increased property taxes. The areas hardest hit will be the city of San Francisco and the city of Los Angeles where property tax is lowest. They are

already screaming, but it has to be done."

Semans also touched upon the upcoming bond issue, which if passed, would allocate funds from the state to community colleges in need of building funds.

"Again this bond will not effect Foothill so much, but will have great effect in districts with new schools, and a need for building funds."



Foothill president H.H. Semans describes the school's finances. (Photo by Tim Hau)

Percussion ensemble makes TV debut

By PETER SNYDER

It is a rare occasion for any musical group from a community college to perform on television. The Foothill College percussion ensemble will become one of these select few musical groups when they perform on Channel 13 Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

The ensemble itself is somewhat a rarity, according to director Richard T. Peterson. "There are few community

colleges that have a separate percussion department and instructor, much less an ensemble," Peterson explains.

The group has been in existence for four years, originating about the time Peterson was asked to be the head of Foothill's percussion department.

The ensemble's number of players ranges from eight to 12, depending upon the music being played and the number of students that sign up for the class - Music 45.

In a brief description of what percussion is, Peterson explained that "the percussion section is an orchestra in itself. It consists of the membrane instruments (snare drum, metallic instruments (triangle, cymbals), keyboard instruments (xylophone, marimba), and timpani."

Most of the music played by the group is written solely for percussion; however there are some pieces that require a solo

instrument with percussion accompaniment. The primary difference between the music that the ensemble plays and regular band or orchestra music is that although the music can have a melodic content, the main emphasis is on rhythm.

Not just any person can join the ensemble. "The student must have a familiarity with percussion before he can join," says Peterson. "He should be able to read and play legitimate percussion music."



Eleanor Taffe (Photo by Tim Hau)

Eleanor Taffe leads discussion groups

By VIRGINIA ELLIOTT

Eleanor Taffe reflects the current approach in Clinical Psychology as it veers from strict labeling of "pathologies" and microscopic analysis of behavior to a warmer concern for individual feelings. Sitting at her desk with a copy of Laing's "Politics of Experience", she spoke of the groups she leads on campus in interpersonal communication.

"At times people are not really in touch with themselves... their feelings... they have difficulty expressing feelings to others."

Ideally a group setting, a shared experience leads to "greater self-awareness." Asked what the advantages of a group are over the conventional doctor-to-patient session, Miss Taffe said a person may be better able to "generalize to outside situations" what he learns about himself in a group. Rather than getting hung in the one-to-one therapeutic relationship, he receives "spontaneous replies, feedback with complete communication."

The group, she said, "is not just an intellectual process." An insight gained in the group can be that "you're not unique in

having problems. Everyone else is not fortunate and successful."

Miss Taffe prefers to regard "emotional problems" as "just a problems in living." In dealing with these growing pains, group members strive for "honesty... to be as total and as naked as possible."

She is open to using role-playing or Gestalt techniques, but only when they are "expressive of real feelings, not mere gimmicks."

As a final comment on the groups she facilitates at Foothill, Miss Taffe broke from her psychologist-being-interviewed-about-a-heavy-matter-pose and smiled unguardedly, "Well, they're a lot of fun!"

Miss Taffe is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, researching for her P.H.D. dissertation at Stanford Medical Center and interning at the Veterans Administration. She has worked at the University clinic in Connecticut and concentrated on psycho-physiology.

If interested in participating in the interpersonal group, the male-female relations group, or the group which will focus on Veterans, contact Miss Taffe or Dr. Brian Jones, campus psychologist, through the testing office for an interview. Both are very concerned about protecting the confidence of students who desire some form of counseling. They can refer students to other facilities for professional aid related to any sort of problem.

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Mass Comm conflict

(continued from page 1)

and I think most of the articles are well-done, and I think from my point of view and many with whom I've talked that unfortunately the back cover has turned off a lot of people."

Herzing went on to say, "I think the magazine has so much going for it that I would hate to see the magazine not read."

Mary Desper and Cindy Karp representing OUR SISTERS, OUR SELVES, appreciated Herzing's criticism and invited her to their meetings at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in C31.

Nayan McNeill, a member of the Board and faculty, commented on the F--- words used on the back of the publication by saying "... I feel standards have really changed

not just in graffiti, or childrens games or locker room talk (which men don't want women to know what they talk about), but in our society in general.

After the meeting Tom Wilmer felt "that much was gained by the meeting with Semans".

"I feel Semans saw a willingness on the part of the Board to conscientiously deal with some of the problems inherent in the various publications and to work in a 'concerted effort' towards clarifying Board policies as they relate to the various publications.

Wilmer concluded by saying "It is a shame that Semans's eyes are so hopelessly locked upon 'the community' a community that is very distant from the

educational process but evidently close to the Republican Women's Organization and the Rotary Club."

"Pertaining to Dr. Semans memo to the Board, his statement on '...Anarchist students bent on destroying...' If any group is bent on destroying Foothill it seems that it would be people such as the 'Taxpayers Rebellion'."

"The members of the community that I am concerned with are the students of Foothill and DeAnza colleges. These are the people from the community who should be listened to, after all without the members of the community called 'students' there would be no Foothill College District Community."



Semans addresses Mass Comm

To the Board of Mass Communications.

The last issue of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER, containing at least one probably libelous and actionable statement, and the Women's Lib Magazine issue without conformance with your own code for publications and inconsistent with Board of Trustees Policy, indicate the ineffectiveness of the Board's present operations. To preserve its autonomy, the Board of Mass Communications will have to be more effective in insuring that their own and the Board of Trustees' policies are followed before student body money is paid out for printing non-conforming publications.

Let me say something in your behalf, and in behalf of those who have struggled to keep the emphasis in both publications positive and constructive, because both publications do have commendable material. The other items, however, divert attention from positive material and blunt the total impact of the publication.

I realize that there are a few

anarchist-type students who seem bent on destroying Foothill College. They seem to be uneducable. They demonstrate a mentality sealed against any assumptions, facts, or opinions contrary to the ones they have adopted to promote their own selfish ends — to use Foothill to promote a bigotry more extreme than any other seen on the campus. They are able to do this to a visible extent only because more fair-minded students' apathy allows the dedicated bigots to be appointed to some positions in student affairs and on student publications.

"External vigilance is the price of liberty" is not just a slogan. It is a fact! Vigilance means informing yourself on campus issues, going to student council meetings and participating, willingness to serve on committees, running for office, working to develop the kind of image that will keep community support for Foothill, and out-voting and out-working those who would destroy

support for the college. Vigilance means some self-sacrifice for the public good.

It's up to students and faculty represented on the Board of Mass Communications to see that the media under the Board's supervision reflects the interests of the many, and not just the few.

You on the Board are commended for your efforts, but they must be increased. Through your media, perhaps you can enlist the support of many others who believe in supporting education and not misinformation, distortion, and prurient interests.

"Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts."

The Board of Mass Communications must have the authority to carry out its responsibilities, but only if its procedures are sound and are followed. I await your solutions to the problems and procedures and their enforcement.

H.H. Semans
President

letters & comments

Dear Editor,

In the Spring, 1971 issue of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER, the closing lines of an article on welfare foolishly advised, "If you're out of work and need money, you have a right to General Assistance. Fight for it!"

Welfare, or General Assistance, isn't a right. It's a privilege granted by the government, and those who are supported by welfare should consider it as such. The money which goes into the welfare fund is extracted by a means of legalized theft called taxation.

Wage earners are forced to surrender a given portion of their paycheck so that the welfare department may redistribute the money to whom it pleases. Those who pay taxes are coerced into donating to a charity over which they have no control.

By labeling welfare as a right to be demanded, the writer of the article provides an easy alternative for those who could work with no hardship on themselves or their family, but who choose not to work.

Why work when the government will pay you for not working? This is what the writer seems to be saying. It is most ironic that welfare is a popular means of support among those who despise the "facist, imperialist U.S. Government."

Many people who collect welfare are within the letter of the law as regards eligibility, but they could just as easily support themselves, and are undeserving of charity. Welfare was originated with the idea of providing a livelihood to those who were unable to work, or whose work could not support them. It wasn't designed to be a handout to those who simply declined to work or who chose to live above their means.

Those who could easily support themselves and/or their families, yet don't because of laziness are not only thieves in stealing that extra welfare dollar from the taxpayer who worked to earn it, but they are also thieves in stealing from the deserving welfare collectors. If all the welfare cheaters could be kicked off the rolls, one of both of the following could, as opposed to would, happen.

First, the share of tax money given to the deserving could be increased. Secondly, the decreased need for welfare money could be passed on to the oppressed taxpayer in the form of a tax cut.

Kevin Curtin

To the Editor,

I find the Six-Year Man, that weakly column, to be both lacking in good taste and humor. Whatever the author is trying to accomplish threw the character of Burney Lust completely escapes me.

On the whole, I find the newspaper to be both timely and informative. It approaches the excellence of the Palo Alto Times in objectiveness and interest.

What happened to the column by Jack Reeds? Was he getting too close to the nerve center of the left-wing element on the campus? Was he 'offed'? Did the editor lose the guts to publish him? Thank our lucky stars for the Cop Shop's continued existence.

It seems the Six-Year Man has gotten space every week for his untimely and repetitive nonsense. I am sorely looking forward to his elimination. The author's weak attempt to combine Mad Magazine, The Firesign Theatre, and JD Salinger into a homogenized, dilute solution of cottage cheese leaves me to wonder where his "head is at", if his head is anywhere at all.

To apply such a mixture to anyone, or anything on this campus, is a gross misnomer to your paper, the school, the community, and the good name of America!

I have been a student here since 1964, and I have never had my intellect so insulted. The only reason I can give for my continued reviewal of the column is that like narcotics, it draws me back to it one more time. And like narcotics, it should be eliminated from society. It is a corrosive agent, it scrapes too close to the good name of Dr. Semans, Dr. Deisner, and the rest of the Trustees. It takes all the glow out of the students, and replaces it with verbal crap.

Sincerely,
Bill Clayton

EDITORS NOTE:

No, I did not "lose my guts to publish" Jack Reeds' column; he just mysteriously disappeared one day. Subsequently, I was informed via telephone that Mr. Reeds had withdrawn from Foothill, and was in the hospital as a result of a concussion he received in 1952. I was also told that Reeds recently purchased the TIKI BAR on El Camino Real in Palo Alto, although, when I went down to the TIKI to see him, he wasn't available for comment.

Apathy leads to suicide

By SUSAN HALE

Webster's Dictionary defines apathy as (1) lack of emotion, and (2) indifference. On the other hand, despair is defined as loss of hope. It is not difficult to see where loss of hope could easily be mistaken for indifference or lack of emotion.

Dr. Thomas Gragg of the North County Clinic in Palo Alto believes that "it is not easily distinguished" whether an individual is apathetic or in a state of despair. He says also that persons not willing to disclose themselves "can cloud the picture."

Dr. Brian Jones, psychiatrist at Foothill College, says that it is a "very easy thing to confuse," and that "people sticking labels of apathy on others are assuming that everyone is (1) capable of recognizing their feelings and (2) willing to communicate these feelings. Labeling someone as apathetic is traveling a dangerous course."

The problem of student suicide or despair is, according to Dr. John Antel of the El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, "no longer denoted as a psychological problem, but a social one." The student is "coping with a neon jungle of technology" and finds it "dehumanizing."

Antel believes that students need more classes or groups on

"how to survive," such as "how to register a consumer complaint, how to deal with feelings of helplessness or any other 'here and now' practicalities."

He sees that it is equally necessary to organize groups that "get away from participants who would use this as an ego trip or for political concerns." The teamwork approach is emphasized.

Suicide is often the result of cultural pressure and the person feeling that there is no other alternative. Yet, some students have the belief that it is up to the individual to decide when his or her life should end, and that this decision should not be interfered with.

Antel sees that the social "courtesy of respecting privacy becomes a rejection" to many individuals and that the live and let live (or die) philosophy is often due to "limited awareness."

Jones comments that suicide may be a "response alternative when they (students) become despondent." The despairing individual may not be all alone in the world, "but many people may not be able to help them," or others may "know alternatives, but are not willing to help."

Many people think that this is sad, but according to Antel, will

respond to the problem with a denial or "it doesn't apply to me" attitude.

And yet, Jones says that "many people are despairing because they are unaware of the types of assistance available. They don't know what alternatives there are."

Gragg observed that "suicide prevention centers are not reaching the people who commit suicide."

As long as these things are true, the problem does touch everyone. Antel says our greatest gift can be "time to care. Facilities are not as important as people who are willing to listen."

If you need help or know someone that does, here is a brief list of emergency and in-patient services. Outpatient help on campus may be obtained by contacting Dr. Jones through the Foothill switchboard: 948-8590.

Emergency Only — Suicide and Crisis Telephone Service: 287-2424

Emergency and Inpatient El Camino Hospital, 968-8111, 2500 Grant Rd., Mountain View. Stanford Medical Center, 321-1200, 300 Pasteur Dr., Palo Alto. Valley Medical Center, 293-0262, 751 Bascom, San Jose.



Illegitimate Theater plays in A61

Foothill College Student Body Card holders will have a rare opportunity for a free viewing of the Illegitimate Theatre in Appreciation Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Runners finish third in league

"It was our finest team performance," said Coach Hank Ketels of the Golden Gate Conference Cross Country Finals held at Sierra College in Rocklin.

The team results of the entire meet showed College of San Mateo in first place with Diablo Valley second, Foothill third.

Running for Foothill were Bob Smith, who finished third with a time of 22:12, Dave Chamness, sixth, with 22:29, Chris Kane, 23:19, placed 16th, Kurt Guen, 32nd, 24:38 and Guy Gleason, who finished 37th with 25:22.

The Nor-Cal meet is scheduled at Sierra College at 4 p.m.

Space is limited, so those without tickets are advised to come early. Tickets to non-card holders are priced at \$2.

The Illegitimate Theatre is composed of a quartet, including Philip Schultz, Shirley Coates, DeVera Marcus, and Ray Barrett. The group has been performing on the Peninsula for the past six years doing both rehearsed and improvisational routines. Their material usually concentrates on social rather than political satire or comments.

Basketball squad to start season

By MEL EMERICH
Sports Editor

"Hopefully we'll be getting better as the season progresses," commented basketball coach Jerry Cole. We lack size, as we go into our first game, November 27."

The Owls have a 6'7" center, but Gary Schaeffer has only one season of high school experience. "I am very pleased with his progress so far, and he could be a big boost if he can contribute and put in a lot of playing time," noted Cole, "but he still had a long way to come.

Only two lettermen are returning from last year's squad, guards Hans Dellanoy and Phil Ashworth. Larry Bailey, 6'4", although not a letter winner last year, should be able to play in a week or so.

"This is the best freshman crop we have had in four years, as we have three fine all-conference players," added the coach.

The all-conference players are K.C. Jackson and Scott McLean of Los Altos, both fine shooters. Jackson is a forward with speed, agility, and good jumping ability, at 6'3", while McLean is

a quick 6'1" guard who has been bothered by injuries. Dick Supan from Gunn, a forward, has good size and great shooting ability.

Ed Rutherford of Homestead and Jim Meagher of Gunn are also freshman forwards.

Leo Gaston, 6'4", is from Louisiana, by way of Moffett Field. He may be the starting center, and also should get in some playing time at the forward spot. "He should be a stabilizing factor for us, because

of his experience, maturity in military ball," mentioned Cole.

"This is as good a shooting team as I've had since I've been here," continued Cole, "and we have adequate speed. Our speed is excellent at the forwards, our guards have average speed."

"In our scrimmages against perennial contender, Hartnell and Gavilan, we did about as expected," finished the coach. "We held our own against both

Football team goes to City

Today the Owl football team travels to San Francisco to take on the City College of San Francisco Rams at 2 p.m. The Owls have a four-game losing streak currently after losing 24-14 to Laney last week.

The Owls were outgained 455 yards to 204 yards total offense, as the Eagle line blocked very well, and the runners broke a lot of arm tackles for good yardage.

Quarterback Bill Klamm had a good offensive effort, throwing eight completions in 18

attempts, including a TD pass to Brandy Abbey. It was Klamm's second TD pass this season, but to Abbey.

Greg Morrison and Larry Bailey each intercepted a pass, and Ken Preminger continued his outstanding defensive play with another fumble recovery.

The loser of the CCSF Foothill game will finish in league cellar, despite excellent play of both teams during the year.

Wrestlers open season as one of best squads in league

By MEL EMERICH
Sports Editor

In the last four years, wrestling coach Jim Noon has had a tremendous winning record here at Foothill, always finishing in the top three in the conference and the top ten in the state at the end of each year.

This year Noon expects to keep up with the tremendous 81-21-1, record. The perennially strong teams in the conference are Chabot, Diablo Valley College, Foothill. When Noon coached in his first year here, the Owls won the NorCal Tourney despite finishing second in the conference.

Returning lettermen include John Burchard, who, wrestling above his weight, finished sixth in the NorCal Tourney last year. He will wrestle at 167 pounds this year instead of 190.

Scott Furucho last year was third in the league, in the 177 pound class. Also at 177 is Marty Eryavec. Don Bangle (158) will be returning, although he has been bothered continually by injuries. Paul Fritz, a superb wrestler in high school two years ago, was sick most of last year, after winning some early season tourneys.

Coming up from the high schools are Brent Noon, super wrestler from Fremont High in Sunnyvale. This 167 pounder was a four time state champion, and his rave notices from the

coach are only because of his skill, as he is no relation to the coach.

Mike Peart, just out of the Navy, and previously from Arizona, is a freshman 190 pounder.

From Los Altos High, the freshmen are, Steve Lattin, 137 or 142 pound class, Don Lazzarini at 126, his brother Rob at 118,

Bob Zucker at 134 from Fremont High, Marty Lydster,

177, from Awalt, Ruben Barcelona at 150 from Mountain View High, and John Grubbs from Palo Alto fill out a good portion of the freshman wrestlers.

The wrestlers open the season at Foothill next Wednesday, November 24, at 4 p.m., against San Joaquin Delta and wrestle Contra Costa a week later, December 1, at 4 p.m. also at Foothill.

Water poloists end year

Foothill College's water polo team concluded its 1971 league season last Friday and declined to go to the NorCal tournament to be held November 19-20 at

the De Anza College pool. In its last game of the season the Owls defeated Chabot College by the score of 14-1. The win put Foothill's league record at 6-4, the worst in the team's history.

Partially responsible for the disappointing record was College of San Mateo, who defeated the Owls for the second straight time November 10, 9-5.

In regards to the season Thornton added, "I was disappointed at our performance. I felt that with the potential, we had we could have done a lot better."

The team's record overall was 12-12-1. In junior college competition they were 11-17-1 and against university and club competition, they were 1-5.

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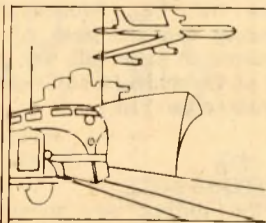
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