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## Meredith Wilson here for Fine Arts program

The composer of Broadway's "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will come to Foothill April 25 with his concert singing wife, Rini, for a "musicalecture" entitled "An Evening With the Meredith Wilsons."

It is the final event of the College's current Fine Arts Series and is billed to combine good music, humor and refreshing comment.

Wilson, musical comedy composer, conductor and author, left his home in Iowa when he was 14 to study at the Damrosch Institute of Musical Arts in New York. He later became the first composer to have two songs — "You and I" and "Two in Love" — simultaneously in top positions on "Your Hit Parade."

He has penned other hits, too — "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" and "I See the Moon" — along with an autobiographical best seller, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo."

Wilson's Broadway hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," was about the famous Colorado heiress who survived the Titanic disaster. Debbie Reynolds starred in the motion picture after Tammy Grimes depicted the character in the long-run Broadway version.



Gene Greer

## Greer gets top YR state post

Foothill College Young Republicans won a series of major victories two weeks ago at the state Young Republican Collegiate Convention.

A Foothill candidate for Bay Area YR director and several Foothill-backed resolutions were all approved by large majorities.

Gene Greer, vice president of both the Foothill YR's and Conservatives and last semester's Freshman president, was elected to the head YR collegiate position of the San Francisco and Monterey Bay Areas. His four-to-one statewide majority vote made him the first freshman ever to be a member of the YR college state board.

Foothill's resolution supporting the president's voting rights bill also passed easily, as did nearly every Foothill-backed resolution and candidate.

After his victory, Greer commented that he was "very pleased and honored" that he had been elected. He stated, "I wish to thank all those who worked to get me elected. I will do my best to make the Young Republicans a mature, responsible and forward-looking organization."

A third musical, "Here's Love," based on the movie "Miracle on 34th Street," substantiated his fame in the entertainment world.

The presentation will be in the College Theatre Sunday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets and reservations are available at the College Box Office located in the Bookstore building.

## Griffin announces summer schedule

Registration dates for summer session instruction, which begins June 21 here, were announced this week.

Kenneth N. Griffin, director of Evening College and Summer Session, said that registration for the eight and ten-week sessions will take place June 7-18.

Twilight classes, an innovation last summer, have been dropped from the schedule because students seemed reluctant to go straight from work to studies in hot weather.

One hundred and fifty-eight morning and evening classes will be offered. Schedules of summer classes will be available May 3.

Summer students must buy a \$1 Foothill Summer College Student Association card and pay a \$1 accident insurance policy fee.

## FC orchestra premier features SF musicians

The premier performance of the new Foothill College Orchestra will be conducted by John Mortarotti at 8 p.m. Monday in the College Theatre.

Foothill students Tony Nickels, oboe, and Jeff Duval, clarinet, will join with three first chair musicians from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra — Donald Reinberg, trumpet; Herman Dorfman, horn, and Walter Green, bassoon—in presenting Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat.

Also featured during the program Monday night will be Vaughn Williams' Suite of English Folk Songs, Symphony No. 1, C-major by Beethoven, and the Paul Bunyon Suite by William Bergsma, former Burlingame resident and director of the school of music at the University of Washington.

String numbers will include Concerto Groos, Opus 6, No. 4 by Handel and Variations on a Theme from Tchaikowsky by Arensky.

Mortarotti said that although "most junior colleges throughout the state have difficulty organizing and maintaining an all-student orchestra" without having to rely on community talent, he is optimistic about the success of the fifty-member Foothill College Orchestra.

Student tickets for the event may be purchased for 50 cents at the College Box Office.



Rehearsing for the premier performance of the FC Orchestra are, left to right, John Mortarotti, conductor; Jeff Duval, clarinetist; Walter Green, solo bassoonist, S. F. Symphony, and Tony Nickels, oboist.

## Bud and Travis here Thursday

Bud and Travis—famed folk-singers filled with freshness—will perform in the College gym Thursday.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class the two will bring their

linguistic singing ways to Foothill for an 8 p.m. performance.

Where does the freshness come from? When they decided to team up, Bud and Travis talked music for three days before they sang a note together. What evolved was an approach to folk singing never done before: using counter melodic movements against folk melodies.

Bud and Travis also sing songs in French, Italian, African, Spanish, Haitian, Japanese, Hawaiian, Paraguayan, Portuguese and Yiddish.

The repertoire is rich in Americana, too. Attribute much of that to the fact that Bud's great grandfather was Admiral Perry and Travis' great grandfather was Colonel Travis, who fought alongside Davey Crockett at the Alamo.

The two met each other in 1958 when Travis was appearing at San Francisco's Hungry i and Bud was playing across the street at the Purple Onion.

Bud and Travis write most of their own music including a Kingston Trio hit, "South Wind."



Popular folk singers Bud and Travis will appear on campus in a benefit show sponsored by the sophomore class next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. The two guitar-playing singers will perform a repertoire of American and foreign-language folk tunes, many of which they wrote themselves. Profits will go to the sophomore class gift with tickets being sold for \$2.50, general admission, at the Foothill College Box Office.

## Dress code, newspaper highlight ASFC agenda

ASFC Student Council at the Tuesday morning meeting passed a proposal for an amendment to the dress code which would, if approved, allow tailored bermudas on campus during

weekends, finals and in the PE areas.

The amendment will now go before the administration and the Board of Trustees.

A request from Don Noble for \$13.20 to initiate another newspaper on campus was passed. The case for this Free Thinker will go before the Mass Communications Board.

Discussion among Council members led to heated comment, both pro and con, on the controversial Free Thinker. Jud Scott, ASFC vice-president, assented to Noble's opinion that the Free Thinker would provide "expanded editorial comment."

When printed, the degree of success of the Free Thinker would be measured by the amount of copies left over, Noble said. Ultimately, he wants to establish a newspaper which would be competitive with the Sentinel.

The motion to allocate \$189 for police coverage at co-rec functions easily passed before the Council. Money was needed, Commissioner of Finance Larry Rodgers explained, to cover the costs of extra services above and beyond budgeted expenditures. Police services were unbudgeted, and therefore were extra services.

A revision to the ASFC code to the effect that the AOC secretary's privilege to vote on the Executive Council be revoked drew heavy opposition from many quarters when the motion was put before the Council.

One member interjected, "She is appointed, not elected to her position on the AOC Council." The implication was that she should not have a vote.

Gene Greer, an AOC representative who originally proposed this motion at the AOC meeting, again assented to the motion at this ASFC meeting.

But Scott, also AOC chairman, dissented vehemently. He felt that "the motion was completely out of order, erroneous, and very bad." To deny her vote would "take away her one privilege," which he felt she had earned and deserved as a bona-fide member of AOC.

## Rain, roast pig for tomorrow

Roast pig, a rain forest, and a volcano are only a few of the items that will help to make the "Night of the Kalua" an authentic luau tomorrow night.

The Imu ceremony, the burying of three pigs in the ground, will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the rest of the event-filled evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. Serving of the Hawaiian feast will begin still a half hour later.

According to Ke Aliis Club publicity chairman, Karl Turne, the entire tennis court and barbeque area will be converted into a Hawaiian village with the rain forest, volcano and a "fortune-telling Kahuna imported at great expense" featured.

The menu will include the Kalua pig, poi, Lomi Lomi salmon, pineapple, Hawaiian chicken, rice, and "other goodies." Continuous dinner entertainment will be provided by Sule's Islanders.

Reigning over the festivities will be Francis Heen and Diane Vanderford as King and Queen. Other members of the royal court include Barbara Higa, Mahaila Tello, John Ludwig and Scotty Anderson.

Music for after dinner dancing will be provided by The Royces, a rock and roll combo. Appropriate attire for the luau will be casual with emphasis on muu muus and aloha shirts.

Tickets may still be purchased at "the little grass shack" in front of C-31 for \$3.50 per couple."

## Petitions circulate for COBS project

Collegiate Operation Bay Save, Foothill Committee, is soliciting signatures on campus this week for petitions protesting the filling and pollution of the San Francisco Bay.

The goal is to present Governor Edmund Brown with 10,000 signatures of Bay Area college students demanding the conservation of the Bay.

COBS was formed to take immediate action to halt the present rate of filling the Bay. The protest move resulted from disapproval of the pending state senate bill by J. Eugene McAteer.

COBS, originally a joint Foothill-College of San Mateo endeavor, has spread to the other JC's and four-year colleges in the area and promises to be the largest single Bay-fill protest on record.

# Noise, crowds, chaos ruin study atmosphere

Over-crowded conditions on campus have reached a disastrous point!

When students may no longer find an unoccupied chair in the Library and a QUIET place to study or complete assigned research, it is time to take action.

It is understandable that rain and windy weather force students to seek an indoor retreat and often the Campus Center is filled to capacity, especially during College Hour. But these refugees from the cold should remember the purpose of the Library and consider those students who are actually trying to concentrate.

Contrary to appearances, the listening room is a place where one may listen to recordings through a set of earphones, not a place where one goes to listen to others talking.

Perhaps the students who need a quiet place to study without the use of Library materials might make use of the vacant rooms allotted for this purpose. A list of these rooms is available in the Student Personnel Office.

If the noise and disorderly conduct continue, the Library staff will undoubtedly be forced to act. Any disciplinary action they take will naturally reduce the amount of time they are able to spend helping students and performing their duties to keep the Library running smoothly.

Students lounging against the walls and sprawled on the floor do not provide an atmosphere conducive to study and yet many of these people can find no other place to sit. This situation could possibly be alleviated if there were more chairs and tables; certainly there is adequate space, especially in the upstairs area.

In an effort to resolve the misuse of the Library each of us must accept individual responsibility. Only then will we all be able to take full advantages of this fine part of our educational opportunities here at Foothill.



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"YOU MEAN IT'S ALL THEORY?"

## Dauntless Spectator

# Land of plenty lost; white mouse is red

By BILL JONES

It was a space underneath a bookcase in the library. Though small in comparison with the rest of the big building, the space had everything. It had heat from the radiant heating that came on in the morning and went off at night. It had water from a leaky pipe that could be set to leaking with a little tug on the rag that covered it. It had light from the fixtures that were turned off and on by big forces too powerful to imagine. It had food from the overflow around the wastebasket that stood next to it.

At first the space was empty. Finally two red mice set up housekeeping. They lived in peace and happiness for years until several fast-talking white mice moved in from underneath Ancient History with pleasing promises and shiny things. In the end, the white mice had pur-

chased or stolen all of the space. They finally killed the red mice just to get them out of the way.

The white mice spread out all over the space and managed to ruin much of the good things about it. They fouled the air and the water and several almost got caught by the head librarian with her traps. The white mice multiplied fast, however, and their numbers were swelled even more by additions from other areas of the library. These other groups sometimes had a hard time getting in, but they were always successful.

The day-to-day life of the mice in the little space gradually grew more and more complicated. There always seemed to be so much to do and so little time in which to do it. Besides, the whole space was worried about the tribe of mice way over on the eastern side of the library that was getting bigger and stronger. The two big groups of mice had a traditional battle going to see which one could get a mouse to the top of the tallest bookcase first. Both were sure that there was nothing there, but there was tribal pride involved.

Since the beginning, the mice in the little space had had a supreme council of mice, which was supposed to be weak; at least that was the theory. Whenever the Council got too strong, all the rest of the mice would band together and force it to do only what it was supposed to do, and nothing else.

## SAM speech highlights religious week

Declaring that marriage is the regulator and authority for sex, Rev. Ray C. Stedman aired his views on sex, authority, and morality last Thursday in the College Theatre.

He spoke to Foothill students during College Hour, saying that he saw "little emphasis on morality while there is a high interest in sex."

And yet authority is the most threatening word of the three, Rev. Stedman remarked. Most of the church's attitudes toward sex are "negativistic and rely on a creed or code as sufficient authority," he said.

He called this a tragedy. In fact, whenever morals or faith are reduced to blind authority, he felt this was the supreme tragedy.

Instead of following blind authority, view authority with a nearly pragmatic outlook. That is, if dogmatic authority doesn't work, "then throw it aside," Rev. Stedman apprized.

But a totally pragmatic rationale toward life appeared to be the principle Rev. Stedman dreaded most. "We have subscribed to a completely false way of living," he charged. Too many people live by the maxim, "Happy are the pushers, for they shall get on in the world," he complained.

He advised that man should go back to the original Beatitudes from Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Substitute instead "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," for the opportunistic maxims typical of our day, Rev. Stedman suggested.

Sex in humans is different from sex in animals in that there is an "additional, higher purpose in man," Rev. Stedman said. He felt that the difference was "the total psychophysical being in man is involved in sex," whereas the animal is limited to just the physical.

In layman's terms, he defined sex as "the urge to merge," adding that sex must be regulated, since it demands the "total union" with another being.

The need for regulating sex is necessary because a person enters into the relation with body, soul, and spirit, Rev. Stedman explained. Marriage, he felt, is the way to regulate it.

"Premarital and extramarital sex is basically cheating yourself from the full glory of sex" which is best found in marriage. "Otherwise sex is selfish," he warned.

Finally, however, a mouse with a strange Reference Works manner of speaking was elected Council Head.

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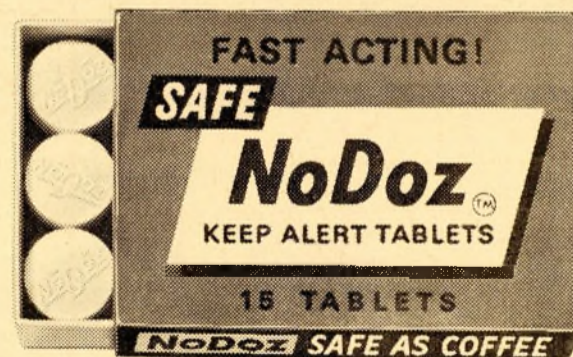
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Panel members, left to right, Patricia Gringer, Fishella Smith, Kathleen Doyle, Gertrude Hengerer and Anne Rambo discuss the anxieties of womanhood at the first meeting of the five-part radio symposium, "The Art of Being Female," which is being broadcast live over KFJC from Appreciation Hall each Friday evening at 8. Guest panelists scheduled to appear tonight to consider "The Pursuit of Self" are Roberta Huntley, interior decorator; Ruth Frary, physician; Margaret Gampbell, Stanford law student; Virginia Stanton, former House Beautiful party ed-

itor, and Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the late Leo Tolstoy. Mrs. Kathleen Doyle, Woman's Editor of the San Francisco Examiner, will serve as moderator for the entire symposium which is produced by Station Manager Ken Clark and directed by Assistant Manager Rick Brandt. Following the hour-long broadcast the symposium members who comprise the studio audience will participate in a question-and-answer period with the panel members. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3 just prior to the meeting.  
— Photo by Dee Swanson

## New freeway develops here

Signs of impending construction of the Junipero Serra Freeway, which will pass just east of the campus when completed, were evident last week when a local construction crew began removing trees and leveling land adjacent to the FC corporation yard.

The freeway route, which will occupy the land directly beyond the campus borders, is scheduled to pass near the baseball field, skirt the archery range and head over the hill beyond the range to connect with the present expressway.

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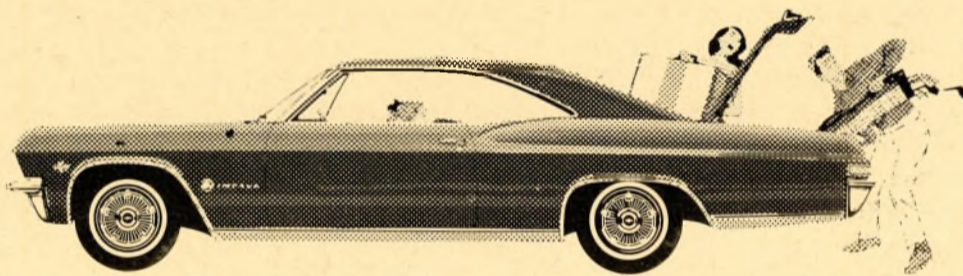
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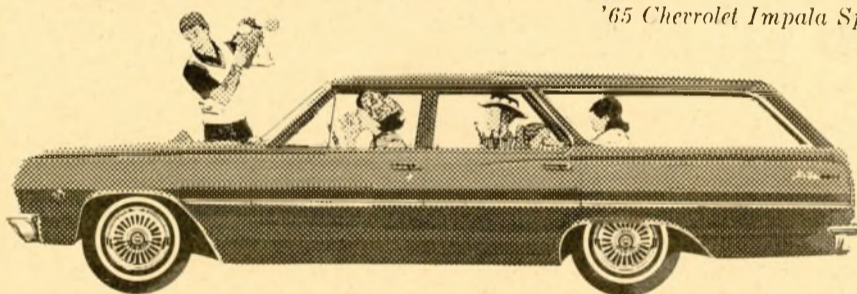
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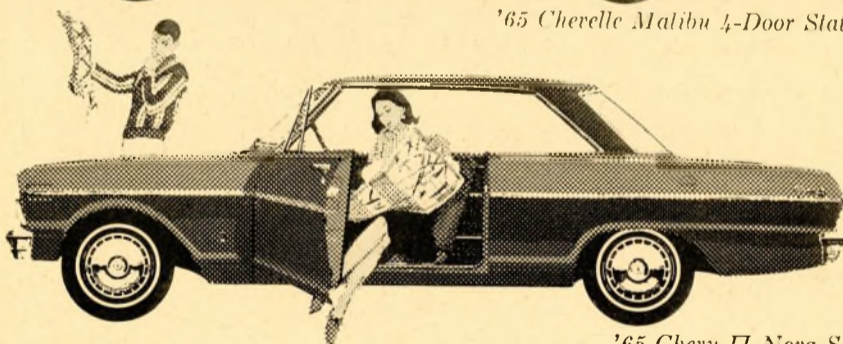
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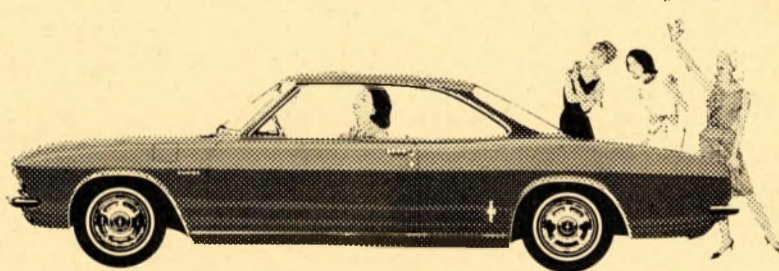
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# Lowe clears magic height; member of seven foot club

Max Lowe literally jumped into the nation's sports page headlines last Saturday when he scaled that magic seven-foot barrier in the high jump.

Charles Dumas became the first man to clear seven feet when he did the trick at the 1956 Olympic trials in Los Angeles. Dumas, who was also a JC athlete, went on to collect the gold medal in the Melbourne games.

Even though Lowe cleared 6-9 as a prep and was a consistent 6-9 to 6-10 man last summer, as well as this spring, the jump was perhaps most amazing because of the circumstances that led to it.

The meet turned out to be a lacklustre affair and Lowe says

that he usually needs a little pressure in order to perform at his best. He added that "half the time I can't make 6-4 in practice; I guess I'm not aggressive enough."

"I woke up with a headache this morning and felt worse after running the high hurdles," added the 6-1, 17-pounder who had earlier recorded his best ever mark in the 120 HH.

Lowe jumped 6-10 for the Northern California lead and state co-acesetter against Chabot last March 12.

With his new mark, Lowe is this year's best JC'er in the nation. He shares the same role with four others for the national open and collegiate lead.

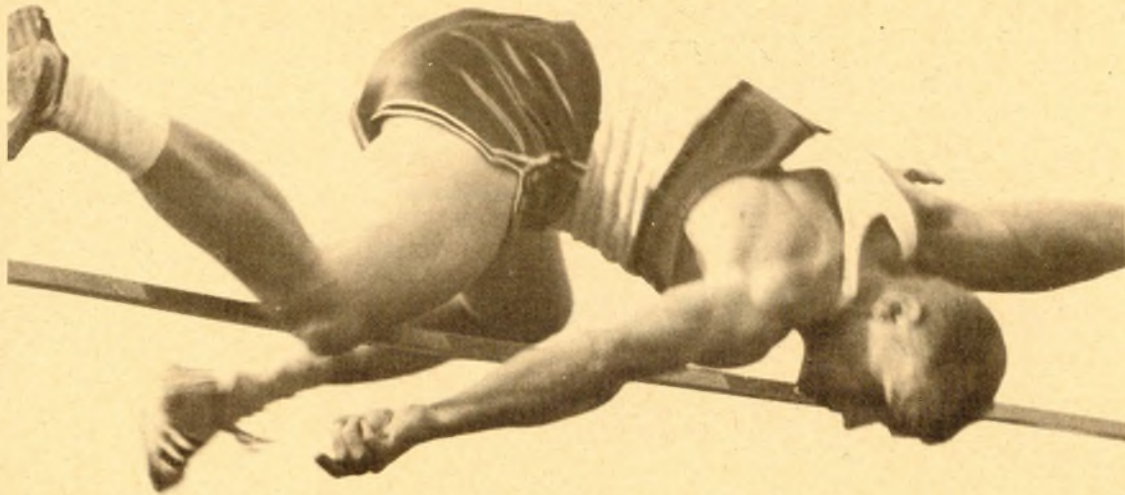
Although Lowe said he "didn't

have any form," he made the height with some room to spare.

The successful effort came on his third try off the new tartan take-off area. He missed three times at 7-2, which would have put him in the very exclusive "foot over height" clan that has Valery Brumel, at 6-1, as its leader with a world record mark of 7-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Lowe might have to make 7-2 if he is to add the state JC title to the state prep title he now holds. Tokyo Olympian Ed Caruthers, Santa Ana College, did 7-1 for the blue ribbon last year.

Foothill defeated Oakland Merritt College 77-59 for third place last Tuesday on the Owl track.



Max Lowe, Foothill high-jumper, scales a seven-foot barrier, breaking his own competition record of 6' 10". The 6' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " freshman is tied for fourth

place among the all-time JC high-jumpers, barely missing to erase the national JC championship record of 7' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " by Joe Faust of Mt. San Antonio.

— Photo by Allen Chuck

## Piff wants clear skies; vital games with Jags

Hoping that the weather clears up for this Saturday, Coach Bob Pifferini takes his baseball team to San Jose for a two-game stand that can put Foothill in the lead in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Jags carry a one-game advantage over the Owls with a 9-3 GGC record against the Owls' 8-4 standing.

Last Tuesday's game with Oakland Merritt was postponed because of wet grounds until next Wednesday.

Pifferini plans to use Bryan Winnovich (4-2 overall and 4-1 in league) against San Jose in

hopes that the torrid Owl hitting attack will lend enough support.

The Jags will be trying to make up lost ground on the Owls' 8 of 13 wins in the lengthy rivalry after SJCC won its Easter Baseball Tourney.

Foothill took first place in the consolation games by downing Contra Costa, 12-2, as Dennis Lane faced only 23 hitters. A 14-hit bombardment of Monterey peninsula ended in a 13-1 win for the Owls. An extra inning was needed to edge San Joaquin Delta, 7-5, in the eight-inning consolation final.

## Owls favored in GGC finals

Two-time champion Foothill College hosts the Golden Gate Conference swimming and diving championships for the first time Friday and Saturday, with the Owls being the favorite.

The top six placers will be determined from the combined heat results.

AAU Indoor 400 ind. medley champ Greg Buckingham from CSM will compete against Foothill's stalwart, Ken Webb.

Friday's program, consisting of the 500-yard free, 400 ind. medley, 50 free, one-meter diving, and 400 med. relay, begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday events will be broadcast by KFJC-FM (89.7 mc.) starting at 9:30 a.m.

## Morris captures AAU titles

Foothill's best synchronized swimmer, 20-year-old Pam Morris, won three trophies in the National AAU Women's Senior Synchronized Swimming Championships to become the first ever to accomplish a triple victory.

Miss Morris copped the singles competition by registering

highest marks in both compulsory and free figure competition. She then teamed with fellow San Francisco Merionette Patty Willard to take the dual title.

Miss Morris' AAU triumphs will be shown on ABC TV's "Wide World of Sports" on May 11 on tape from Houston.

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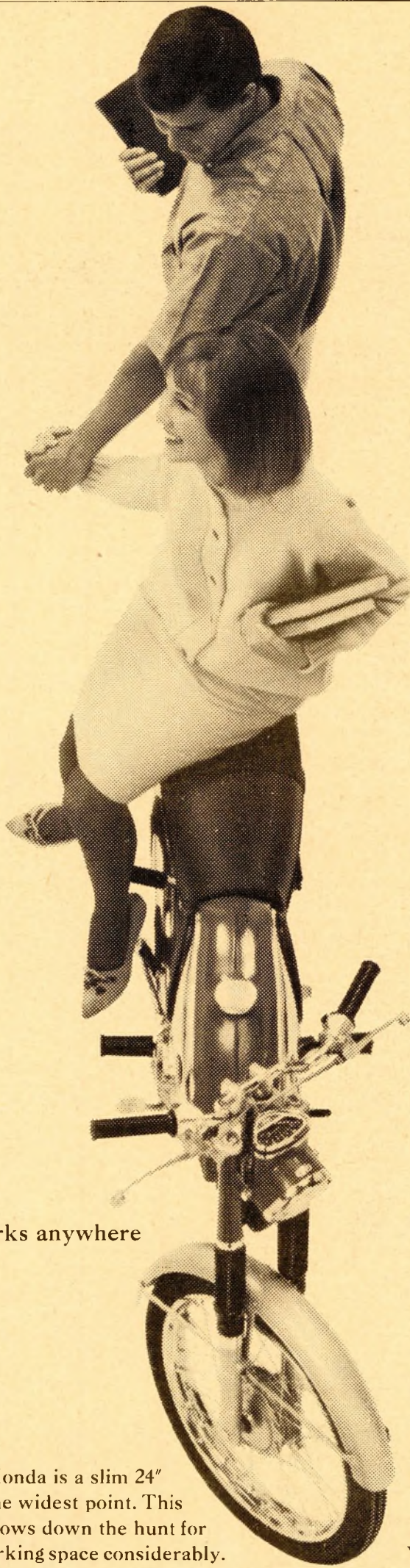
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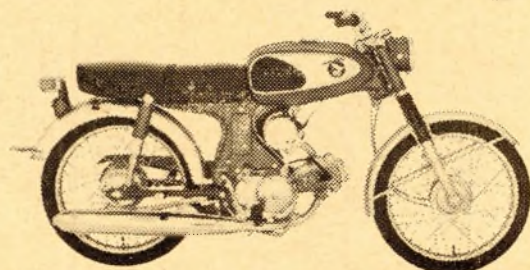
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