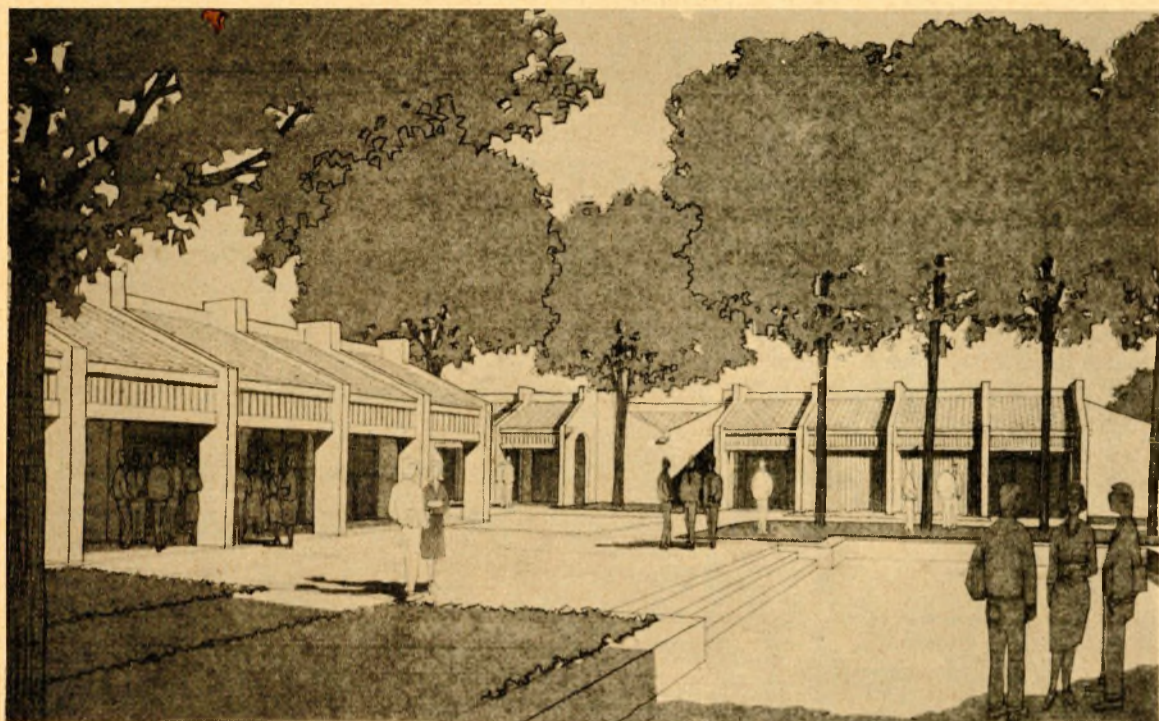


# 'Mission' set as De Anza motif

## Architects disclose prelim campus plan



A DIVISION QUAD ON DE ANZA CAMPUS—ARCHITECT'S PRELIMINARY RENDERING

### Aim of statewide conference is gain of status for JCs

"We recommend that the California State Legislature make junior colleges a part of the higher education system."

This will be the cry of the majority of Area Six delegates attending the California Junior College Association Conference April 23-25 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Approximately 71 junior colleges will be represented.

**FIVE EXECUTIVE** Council members and the two advisers, C. Garth Dougan and Miss Demitra Georgas, will represent Foothill's vote for the various resolutions.

Tired of being caught in the middle of the educational seesaw, junior college students wish to have a definite status in the system, student government representatives said.

In the eyes of education authorities, the junior college is on the secondary school level in matters of financial aid and behavior restrictions.

**ALTHOUGH THE** instruction given is expected to be of the first and second year college level, the junior college supporters cannot yet claim any real college status in the face of high school laws.

ASFC President George Sanchez says that Foothill will strongly support a second recommendation to give each public junior college district the right to adopt its own policy on mandatory student body fees.

give junior college a definitely **COMPLETING THE** trend to separate status will be the Area Six members' recommendation that the name of the conference be changed from California Junior College Student Government Association to California District College Student Government Association.

Workshops at the three-day conference will cover areas of organizations, activities, attitudes, communications and president's duties.

### Pom pon girl competition begins this month

Foothill's current pom pon girls will hold practice sessions in the gym beginning April 14 and continuing throughout the month for any girls interested in becoming next year's song leaders.

Semi-finalists will be chosen at the Rally Clinic May 8 in the Campus Center. They will have an opportunity to work with the present group and perfect their individual or group routines between May 11-15.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 23 Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif. Fri., April 17, 1964

### Speaker examines philosophical views in Tuesday session

"Existentialism is not a way of life, it is a way of death," said David Karlebach, Foothill philosophy student, when speaking on Taoism April 14 during the college hour.

The second in a series of discussions sponsored by the Philosophy Club on Existentialism and Eastern philosophy, Karlebach said, "Existentialists affirm only their own existence, thus destroying unity and isolating themselves from society. Taoism affirms all existence."

Karlebach emphasized that Taoism is not a philosophical discipline like Existentialism. He feels Taoism is not a school of thought, that it defines a way of life.

"Taoism is not involved in the conflict of the personal ego and society as Existentialism is. Living in harmony with nature is the only question," said Karlebach. "If an individual doesn't live in harmony with nature, he decays and spiritually dies."

### Fund raising for museum to begin; goal is set at \$100,000 mark

The Perham Foundation will soon launch its fund raising campaign to raise the \$100,000 needed to construct the electronics museum on the Foothill campus.

A 16-page color brochure describing the Perham collection and the museum plans will be released shortly.

The foundation is the sole owner of the famed Perham electronics collection of documents and artifacts dating back to the turn

Final judging will take place May 18. Evaluation will be made on an individual performance basis in the areas of poise, ability, appearance and spirit. Pom-pon girls must be enrolled as full time students in good standing.

The board of judges includes Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities; C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities; ASFC President George Sanchez and the present pom pon girls.

### Racing, dancing, fun n' games

## Carnival day tomorrow

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill College president, has offered his face to the pie throwing booth during tomorrow afternoon's Carnival sponsored by the Associated Organizations Council.

The events of the day begin at 10 a.m. with push cart races around the campus and end at 1 a.m. after the Roaring 20's dance.

"We want everyone to bring a turtle or rent one at the booth for the turtle races. There will be steeplechases and sprints to determine the fastest turtle in each weight division," announced John Williams, AOC chairman.

James Jula, a data processing major, will operate an IBM machine to analyze handwriting in the Business Club's exhibit designed after the World's Fair attraction.

The popular dunking booth,

A return to the early West — architecturally — will be in store for students at De Anza College when it opens in Cupertino in 1967.

The preliminary architectural plans indicated this when they were presented to district trustees at a dinner-work session last week at Rickey's Studio Inn in Palo Alto.

**CLASSROOM AND** office buildings on the district's 100-acre second campus will be designed in a semi-mission motif, with blade-like archways over walkways, which will exist around each building, architects told the board.

The approach was one of trying to create an "arcade" effect, according to Robert Sprague of the office of Kump, Masten & Hurd, award-winning architects who also designed Foothill.

Combined with pitched roofs, the arcades will provide "a California idiom with a bit of Mexican flavor," Sprague said.

**DISTRICT SUPT.** Calvin C. Flint said after the presentation that he is more confident of De Anza's "potential as a prize-winner" for architecture than he was of Foothill at the same stage in planning.

Trustee reaction was in obvious favor of the plans, although official approval could not be made at a work session. The board Wednesday night was expected to be asked for a formal okay of the direction in which the plans are proceeding.

"At this point," Trustee Hugh C. Jackson said at Rickey's, "I'm very happy."

"**THEY (THE plans)** are very good," Trustee A. P. Christiansen agreed. Christiansen added he likes both campus layout and the architectural style.

"Cupertino will never be the same," Ernest J. Kump, president of the architectural firm, told the Sentinel. "It (the college) will give Cupertino a focal point."

**THOUGH ARCHITECTURAL** design is in sharp contrast with the soft redwood and aggregate exterior here, De Anza will include several features which are unique at Foothill now.

One is the small courtyards between buildings within divisions. Sprague said these will be instituted on the new \$14 million campus, perhaps even more "intimate."

"The basic structure of the buildings permeates the entire campus," Sprague noted.

carnival skill games and a limbo contest will line the Campus Center quad. The food booth will feature popcorn, cotton candy, snocones and pizza.

Participating clubs will make money for their respective treasuries while the profit from the three AOC booths will go into the Samoan Student Educational Fund.

The Vet's Club annual Roaring

20's dance will start at 9 p.m. Costumes are not mandatory, but trophies will be awarded to the "best dressed" and charleston contest winners.

Music will be supplied by Jim Preshaw and the Back-Room Boys otherwise known as Hoagy Nuts and his Chubby Cheekers. A second group, the Nat King Combo, will play in the Owls' Nest from 9:30-12:30.



**TAKING OFF** for tomorrow's day-long Campus Carnival, clown Ashleigh Coldiron gets assistance from AOC chairman John Williams and a handful of balloons. Helping to prepare for the fund-raising booths are (l-r) Sharon McHugh, freshman treasurer; Barbara Johnson, ASFC secretary, and Ann Mullen, decorations chairman.

# Foreign students on campus deserve support

Considering that education is basically a tool chest, Foothill College is doing a fine job of equipping foreign countries by instructing their apprentice leaders.

Thirty-five foreign students are enrolled here in addition to Aitu Soliai, the Samoan student supported by ASFC funds, government grants and a Rotary donation. Aitu's case is especially unique in that we are offering the educational opportunity to a citizen of one of our possessions. This trend is encouraged by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

When they study in the United States, most foreign students work with incomparable determination to master the new language and make recommending grades and lasting friendships.

They follow a rigorous class schedule includ-

ing courses in our history and political science plus science, math and extra languages, but their emphasis is refreshingly oriented on the future value of what they are learning.

Part of the exchange program has to be their reminder to American students that education makes the mind a pleasant place to spend one's leisure; it is not a pressure force creating mid-term cram sessions or a grade mill.

Student Council just authorized the Associated Organizations Council to raise funds to host a second Samoan student next year. Both groups are pleased with the program so far and are eager to offer the opportunity to another student now that Aitu is guaranteed a summer job and next year's expenses.

Additional signs of expansion are the Board of Trustees' approval of the International League's proposed recreational house for foreign students and the joint effort of the Press Club and International Club to bring a Columbian student here.

The foreign student program rates high commendation; the enthusiasm of the school and other sponsors is matched and returned by the collegiate ambassadors who are a credit to the College and their homeland.

## From the editor's mailbox

### It wasn't Barry's fault; he had a good excuse

Editor:

In last week's Sentinel the implication was made that Goldwater reneged on his promise to come to Foothill by the headline, "Barry backs out, breaks date here."

This is untrue!

Goldwater did not back out of anything. The reason he had to cancel his visit to Foothill College was because of the fact that he had to meet more important obligations.

No this is not meant to downgrade Foothill, but Barry Goldwater is, of course, a senator from Arizona and his present duties require that he be in Washington, D.C. most of the time. Sen. Goldwater must be in Washington on April 17.

Naturally, if he wanted to, Goldwater could disregard his senatorial duties and continue to promote his candidacy for president by appearing here at Foothill College. This would certainly be to his personal advantage.

But Goldwater considers that his obligations to his country come before his own personal interests. That is why he will not be coming to our College.

Obviously, then, Sen. Barry Goldwater is a man of integrity. And this is just one more reason why he should be elected President of the United States.

**Rick Davis**  
President, Youth for Goldwater

## The feature desk

### Daily Cal advertises seedy subject?

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Feature Editor

A seedy subject was the recent course of much controversy at Cal when an advertisement was sent to the Daily Californian offering 150 "heavenly blue" morning glory seeds for \$1.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams ordered the newspaper to "bury" the advertisement on the grounds that the hallucinatory seeds might have an adverse effect on the students. Might make them seedy?

\* \* \*

Seems that the publicity given to Jack Apgar, Foothill's unicyclist, has brought him much woe. Last week he was ordered to cease his free-wheeling on campus. Sorry, Jack.

\* \* \*

Sometimes it's hard to understand just why we have to take some of the subjects that we do. "Why learn to cut up frogs when your life plan is to write stories?" Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, explained recently that the varied courses were designed to keep the student from becoming educationally narrow.



Mrs. Hansen

Seems that students who forego these areas are very likely to need some background in them later. So—botany anyone?

\* \* \*

We've heard that Dr. Gibb Madson, Foothill's dean of students, owns a nice new Beatle wig. We never see him wear it. Is he saving it for winter?

\* \* \*

New broadcasting instructor Ken Clark tells about his four-year-old son who woke up the other day to a bright and cheerful sunny day and commented "God must have turned the right knob." Spoken like a true radio man's son.

\* \* \*

Bomb scares are usually aimed at airplanes and political gatherings, but now the fever has spread to colleges.

The entire student body and faculty were evacuated from the Cabrillo College campus last Friday when a bomb scare hit the Aptos school. Like most scares, it was a false alarm.

Oh, well. It was a lovely afternoon for a holiday.

\* \* \*

Two Sentinel staffers have proved they not only can report news, but also can create it as well.

As a team, news editor Charles Anderson and copy editor Karen Colbert won an eighth place plaque in the 98-car "Double Take" sports car rallye run Saturday night through Sunnyvale, San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Cupertino.

This is pretty unusual, considering that it was Miss Colbert's first attempt at rallye navigating and that the '59 Rambler station wagon they were driving was anything but a sports car.

\* \* \*

So spring is here again. We can tell. Just a peek at the girls in their bright attire reminds us that the season has shifted. Spring controversies are back in bloom too. Will they change the dress code? Or when will the battle of the lawn sprawlers versus the sprinkler system begin.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"



**Foothill Sentinel**  
"Guardian of Truth"

**JAJC**

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**Libe noise**  
The Library is plagued with a noise problem again.  
Miss Elizabeth Martin, director of library services, says that there have been numerous complaints from students who ask that study-conducive quiet be maintained.  
Miss Martin says that in a recent visit to seven colleges in Southern California, the colleges that she saw seemed to be free of the noise problem.  
According to the library services director, the staff can patrol to maintain quiet or can go on with the present work of helping students find research material and organizing library materials.  
They cannot do both.

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## On Quantitative Analysis

Editor:

Last summer I innocently enrolled in Foothill's Quantitative Analysis Chemistry course. Never again will I be innocent. In those few short months of the fall semester I was hardened.

The process which made me into a true blue "student" was a complicated one — yet one word, "pressure," seems to summarize it quite well.

The only thing Quant Anal provided in outstanding quantity was pressure. The pressure was simply applied: "students" in-the-making being given roughly twice as much to do as any humane logical standard might dictate.

As a result, most of my fellow novice experimenters spent twice as many hours working in laboratory as were scheduled for that purpose. With lecture, lab and homework—the more conscientious devoted twenty hours weekly to a four unit course. Not doing what was expected, needless to say, meant not passing.

Naturally when in the midst of all this pressure, I felt rebellious. I thought that the teachers, their staff, the College and the whole state college system was doing their job rather poorly.

I thought that in putting so much pressure on students, they were actually blocking and perverting the process of learning.

I thought that the class instead of being a team of teacher and students devoted to the education of its members, was merely a conglomeration of nervous people.

Once through the mill, of course—once having become a true "student,"—I am able to look back and see these views as being ridiculous.

Kenneth G. Barnes



PIANIST MORTIMER MARKOFF will give a benefit concert Sunday night at 8 in the Foothill Theatre. His program includes the two etudes by Chopin, a Chopin mazurka and various other pieces from the Baroque period. Proceeds will go to the Foothill International League. Ticket information is offered by the College Box office, 948-4444.

**Two more local shows**

**KFJC expands program schedule**

An expanded program schedule including two new weekly College-originated programs has been announced by the management of KFJC, Foothill's student-staffed FM radio station.

KFJC broadcast house added one-and-a-half hours of air time daily Monday through Friday in an effort "to expand our program service to the community," according to Ken Clark, adviser.

THE TWO locally-produced programs are "Comment," a half-hour examination of the week's news featuring Foothill students and faculty members on Fridays, and a series of live radio dramas by the Foothill Footlighters.

The rest of the additions are of a cultural and educational nature and are pre-recorded.

These include:

- "SOUNDS OF Science," designed to give the layman an understanding of the peaceful applications of the atom.
- "Emancipation Centennial

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**MONDAY**

- 5:30—Storybook
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Challenges to Democracy
- 7:30—Limelight
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

**TUESDAY**

- 5:30—Carnival of Books
- 5:45—Sounds of Science
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Georgetown Forum
- 7:00—Point of View
- 7:30—The Creative Mind
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

**WEDNESDAY**

- 5:30—Stories n' Stuff
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Exploring the Child's World
- 7:00—Standard School Broadcast
- 7:30—Transatlantic Profile
- 7:45—World of the Paperback
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

**THURSDAY**

- 5:30—Tasters, Toasters and Roasters
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Patricia Marx Interviews
- 7:00—Bookstall
- 7:30—Special of the Week
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

**FRIDAY**

- 5:30—Comment
  - 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
  - 6:25—Sports World
  - 6:30—Odyssey
- \*All programs are subject to change.

**At Council meet**

**Dr. Madsen defends student police patrol**

"We hope the appeal system is giving the students a fair chance to say when they have been mistreated," Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, told the Student Council in reply to the recent investigation of student police practices.

Representing the law enforcement department and the campus judicial review committee, Dr. Madsen emphasized that students generally favored local treatment of the penalties.

"OUR INTENT is not to make money nor do we want campus drivers to be 'meat for the grinder' in the instruction program of our police officers," he said.

**Business Club buys new clock for pool**

Swim meet spectators can now keep track of daylight time as well as record times thanks to a new clock donated by the Business Club and installed last month.

Club members sold Christmas cards and manned concessions to raise the \$65 for the often requested clock.

Club president Ron Baker, fellow officers Joe Strovack and Robert Hearn along with their adviser are planning to attend the state convention of Phi Beta Lambda, national business honorary, at Yosemite.

Requesting help in solving the transitional problems, Dean Madsen suggested that students make recommendations through student council and recognize their right of appeal plainly outlined on the back of the tickets.

"Up to 40% of the cases have been reversed when the extenuating circumstances were reported. That's the advantage of our system," he said.

B. Earl Lewis, law enforcement instructor, stressed "the rules were made by the Board of Trustees or the Business Office, not the student officers."

"OUR POLICY was developed by previous officers. Students usually criticize these 'carryovers' but all the questions are being resolved," Lewis explained.

Dean Madsen also reminded the council that visitors are not cited, students need not have a ticket to comment on our traffic regulations and repeating offenders are referred to the Dean's Office.

William B. Cutler, dean of services, and Erle Kirk, law enforcement counselor, complete the panel of judges. No students serve on the committee in order to eliminate partiality.

A REQUEST by Associated Organizations Council to officially raise funds and host a second Samoan student next year was passed 18-0-2.

In other action the council assigned committees to check into the completion of the walkway from the lower parking lots to the gym and to reactivate plans for a school barbecue area.



DR. GEORGE WILLEY  
... Academic internship

**Dr. Willey accepts internship grant from UC-Berkeley**

Dr. George A. Willey, chairman of the Foothill Division of Mass Communications and acting director of Community Services, has been awarded an internship in academic administration at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Ellis L. Phillips Foundation offered 10 grants nationally, including Dr. Willey's, for the 1964-65 academic year.

The grants are made to provide the opportunity to work with college and university officers, to discuss with teachers their views of academic administration and to observe the operation of an academic institution at close range.

since the Emancipation Proclamation.

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—"TASTERS, TOASTERS and Roasters," French Broadcast System series on French food.

"World of the Paperback," featuring James Miller University of Chicago English professor, talking with famous paperback authors.

"Storybook," half-hour program on books for children with Catherine Lucas, child librarian for Santa Clara County Free Library System.

—"Carnival of Books," devoted to interviews with authors of children's books.

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## What makes them tick?

# Campus 'beats'--alike but different

By YVES TROENDLE  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Part of every college scene is its nonconformists — the beats, liberals, "New intellectuals"—who raise curiosity among the less extreme majority.

What makes them tick? Interviews reveal as many differences as similarities.

"The main thing we share, is a strong sense of individuality, so of course we're not all alike," a campus beard says, "but general tendencies can be named."

Another notes "Camus or Zen, kicks, a lean to the left and a need to move: most of us share these. And while we don't get precious about our clothes, most people exaggerate the beards and sandals bit.

"TO ME, the biggest difference is that we don't kid ourselves."

Most are well versed in philosophy and politics. Psychology and contemporary arts are also favorite subjects. "That we're lazy and do nothing is a myth," one claims. "We don't dig the eight to five bit, but we keep useful our own ways."

"Enjoy, man," is the advice of one who's hitchhiked across America and in Europe. Ask him why the majority of people are more conservative in their pleasures and the answer usually is: most people haven't gotten over fears, and use religion and society



ZILDA! A funny thing happened to me on the way to my mass demonstration.

to safely limit themselves.

Another complaint is that Everyman today has no curiosity. A well-dressed, clean-shaven student with liberal leanings says, "Anyone in America who thinks for himself is bound to stick out like a sore thumb. We live by mass-produced standards."

THOSE WHO consider themselves sensitive, curious and unafraid are often condemned by others as simply "loose," "amor-

al." But the beat and "new intellectual" defends himself on major points:

Politics: "This is as much a political world as the Renaissance was an artistic one. To live realistically, you must be concerned." "Better Red than Dead. It's common sense: nothing's worth more

to you than your life." Better Dead than Red. I mean I've never been dead before, I don't know what it's like."

Morals: "The only morals that make sense are the ones you make for yourself." "Morals are abstractions. I avoid them whenever I can." "I feel a need to be 'decent,' and am probably as moral as most people." "Squares commit their sins of indulgence in private. At least I'm honest."

SEX: "ONCE you get over some basic childish fears, you realize it's like eating, only it asks more of you and gives more rewards." "I can't separate sex from love. I proceed with extreme caution." "I indulge less than most squares. I avoid ritual." "Great stuff, man."

Marriage: "I'll marry, but because of social pressure. To grow you must have new experience, 'faithfulness' means withering." "Faithfulness just doesn't work. If I ever lose my head and take a wife, she'd better know that." "I intend to marry and be serious about it. Even natives prefer monogamy." "No. Absolutely not."

Dope: "I don't take dope and most of my friends don't. Out-

siders have a myth about us." "Fear of marijuana is due to ignorance." "Mescaline, peyote, L. S. D., the whole bit, and I never hurt anyone taking it, and I'm a wiser man for it." "I don't know, the stuff just scares me." "Weeds just relax me." "Laws against marijuana are like the Prohibition."

SOCIETY: "I just want it to leave me alone. It's made by people and for people totally unlike me." "I owe it something, and I respect it, but in my own way." "I don't know what 'society' is, but a weak generalization. I don't get along with my neighbors, if that's what you mean."

Religion: "God is dead: Nietzsche said it, Sartre said it, I say it." "Organized religion is a protection against experience, and I shun it. But I believe in a God." "I have questions, no answers."

The future: "Black." "Pretty good." "How the hell should I know?" "It doesn't concern me, I'm living now." "I'm worried, man. 'Strangelove' was a tragedy."

THEMSELVES: "I wouldn't want to be responsible for everyone who's beat. There are some pretty empty fakes here, as everywhere." "I never thought of myself as part of a 'beat' group. I just do what I want." "I think we could be classified together."

## With S.F. Symphony

### Chorale to perform in city again

Foothill's 105-voice Skyline Chorale has been invited to perform a second time by the San Francisco Symphony in a series of concerts this season in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

As a result of successful performances of "The Messiah" with the Symphony last December, the Chorale, conducted by Royal Stanton, chairman of Fine Arts Division, will swing their attention to a more modern work, "A

Parable of Death," by young American composer Lukas Foss.

San Jose State's A Cappella Choir, conducted by William Erlandson, will also participate.

The work to be sung was written 10 years ago and is scored for tenor solo, narrator, chorus and orchestra.

Also appearing in the concerts will be choirs from University of California, Stanford University and San Francisco State College who will combine for a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

Maestro Josef Krips, Symphony conductor, has set concert dates for April 29 and 30 and May 1.

The Chorale will also perform for the American Guild of Organists and the California Choral Conductors Guild April 14.

### Jack Parson spends his Easter vacation somewhat differently

Physical education major Jack Parson had planned to spend his entire Easter vacation this year skindiving and spearfishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Once he got down there, however, he practically had to sneak away from the unexpected activities he found just to make it to the water.

Jack, 21, says his most vivid impression was the contrast between the Mexican people and the misconceptions American have concerning them.

Many people, he said, have the wrong impression "because they haven't been past the border."

"Most of the people you come across in the lower part of Mexico are very congenial, very hospitable and very honest," he added, "as compared to the Spanish people in border towns."

Jack made the trip with Eldon Levi, Santa Clara County wild-



life conservationist, and Levi's wife. The three are shown with diving equipment in photo, with Parson in the center.

Much to his astonishment, Jack met a Samoan woman during his stay at Puerto Citos, Mexico, who, it turned out, was a close friend of Jack's grandmother who still lives in Pango Pango, Samoa.

An added surprise came when the pair met a group of specimen collectors for a San Diego aquarium and went diving with them.

Altogether Parson and Levi speared some 200 pounds of fish on the trip.

But, Jack declares, the hobby is just that—a hobby. "I'm no 'Joe Diver,'" he said.

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### 'Art as a career' seminar at Asilomar

Three instructors and 18 Foothill art students will attend a seminar at Asilomar April 24-25.

"The conference is designed to give interested students an in-

sight into the field of art as a career," said Ron Benson, art instructor. "Students were chosen on the basis of their interest, merit and potential in art."

Benson, in charge of the trip, said students will be drawing, painting and attending discussions in which various techniques will be demonstrated by the instructors.

# TONY'S BACK

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# Matsuda forced into use of student track officials

By KEN BISHOP

Far be it from us to knock automation. It's missing around here this spring and if you don't believe it, drop by one of the track and field meets in Foothill Stadium.

New Coach Ken Matsuda is improvising with student help—of all things—to time, measure and judge the performances of athletes—Surprisingly, we haven't had any national junior college or even world records set.

But the guys you like to have on hand the most—the certified and bonded AAU officials—aren't with us this year. The "love of sport" guys, with snorting Bob (Split) Lynch at the helm, are spending their cold Friday afternoons at College of San Mateo this spring.

IF ANYBODY'S gonna set a record, it's nice to know you can have somebody to trust in recording and putting his stamp of approval on it. Sort of "happiness is a blue coat."

While our trusting backs were turned, three athletes have been denied records, wo of them with efforts for naught at opposite ends of the country March 29.

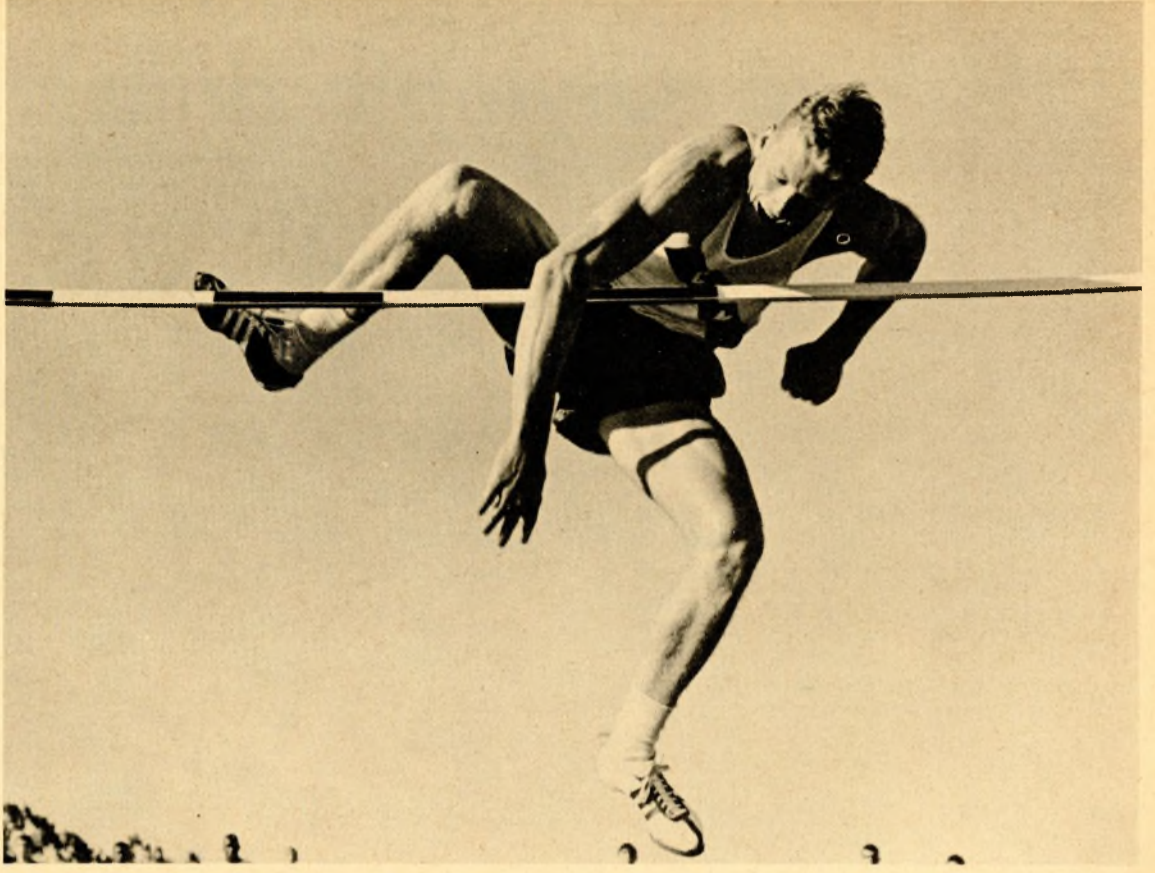
Fresno State's Charles Craig, one of our favorites two seasons back when he was at Fresno City College, continued his climb in the triple jump when he leaped 52-1½, for the feature performance of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays. But that necessary wind meter was gathering dust some place other than the jumping area.

SCRATCH ONE collegiate record and chalk up a goof for the southern watch-stoppers.

The easterners weren't about to be classified as "also-rans," however. They let Bob Hayes, world's fastest human, lose his heart out with an 8.7 clocking for the 94-yard dash, a rather unique event, in that it was six yards shy of the standard distance.

Hayes' listed world mark for 100 yards is 9.2 though he ran 9.1 last year on an asphalt surface. Wonder what he'd have done over a legitimate course three weeks ago?

THE "EPIDEMIC" started last May as Washington's Phil Shinnick broad jumped 27-4 in the California Relays at Modesto. Quite an accomplishment for a guy who hadn't scored in the Big



TED WINFIELD (pictured above) will be one of the featured attractions for College of San Mateo's track squad which hosts Foothill in a Golden Gate Conference meet, tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Bulldog track. Winfield, regarded as one of Northern California's finest JC high jumpers, cleared a record 6-9 on this leap, taken at the recent Golden Gate relays. (Photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

## Ex-Owl spikers shine in intramural meet

Former track and field stars dominated the intramural meet in Foothill Stadium a week ago Wednesday night.

One-time Serra High flash Spike Harrison took both hurdle events and won the high jump

Six finals that afternoon in Berkeley.

Not a world record by any means, however. One of our northern judges, a Palo Alto resident to narrow it down, in charge of the broad jump wind meter, had been informed (mis-informed methinks) to run the gauge only when former world record-holder Ralph Boston jumped.

We were amused while eavesdropping on a walkie-talkie set as a woman official informed said judge that the instrument should be in operation for all contestants.

Which all goes to prove that we can beat the Russians in the track Olympics this fall. We'll leave 'em laughing, rendering themselves helpless.

at 5-10. Ex-Foothill and former Ganesha High track man Bill Strang cleared 5-10 for second spot in the high jump; won the broad jump at 20-5 and took second in the high hurdles.

Double sprint winner Clem O'Neil, who sparkled with a 10.0 hundred clocking, teamed with Strang, Don King and Cy Lucas to win the 880 relay.

Ex-Owl weightman Brent Wittiges won the discus.

Winners:  
Mile—Brown 5:08.1; 440 — Kromer 56.1; 100—O'Neil 10.0; 70 HH—Harrison 9.4; 880—Burton 2:09.1; 220 — O'Neil 23.3 (curve); 120 LH—Harrison 14.0; 880 relay—Strang, O'Neil, King, Lucas 1:37.8; Discus—Wittiges 136-4; HJ—Harrison 5-10; BJ—Strang 20-5; SP—Gallagher 41-6½ (8 lb); (no women's events).

# Choral Capers, Jester Hairston lauded as 'big hit'

By DIANE TUMMEL  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Inspiring audience and singers alike was Jester Hairston, guest entertainer of the Foothill Singers and the Skyline Chorale in last weekend's vocal music performance, Choral Capers.

Hairston, a veteran performer and choral musician of 40 years, was an overwhelming success with Foothill audiences. His easy-going manner was captivating throughout the program. His voice can be heard in the motion picture, "Lillies of the Field" in the musical numbers which were dubbed for the voice of Sidney Poitier, Academy Award winner for best actor in his starring role.

The show began with several somber numbers by the Foothill Singers, under the direction of Royal M. Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division. The singers' final number, "O, No, John" interjected a light note. This was followed with two religious songs by the Skyline Chorale.


The next portion of the program was devoted to Negro spirituals, arranged and led by Hairston, whose accompanying narratives provided excellent breathers between musical numbers. "Dis Ol' Hammer," "Elijah Rock" and "Hold My Mule While I Dance, Josey!" were featured.

A rural church scene was portrayed by the Chorale with Hairston presiding as a Southern minister. As the meeting progressed two sinners were taken into the church through renditions of "You Better Mind," "Ain't Got Time To Die" and "Amen."

"Troubles Was Hard," "Band of Angels," "Gossip, Gossip" and "In Dat Great Gettin' Up Mornin'" brought the show to a tremendous finale.

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# Spikers in rugged action-- CSM and Olympic drills

Foothill trackmen are preparing themselves for one of the roughest competition periods of the season, beginning tomorrow morning when the Owl spikers visit College of San Mateo at 9:30.

The CSM meet will conclude Golden Gate Conference dual-scheduled events for 1964, but for some of the Owl performers, it's only a beginning.

A specially picked Foothill group will enter the Olympic development meet Monday at Burlingame High School. Starting time is listed for 7:30 p.m.

**FRANK LYNCH**, one of the Owl's finest shot putters, is scheduled for the shot and the discus competition; Jim Duran will enter the 400 meters and Bill Finstad the 800-meter event. Hurdlers John Hymes and Bob Welch are listed for both the 110-meter highs and the 400-meter intermediates.

The Foothill triple-jump trio of Doug Olmstead (46-8½), Hymes (44-9½) and Dennis Schaumburg (44-2) also are being entered by Owl Track Coach Ken Matsuda.

Matsuda's thinclads rolled to an easy 90-46 dual-meet win over Diablo Valley College last Saturday on the slow Pittsburg High oval.

The victory gave Foothill a 0-0 season mark with only the San Mateo meet remaining. The Owls hosted Contra Costa College with its speedburning sprinter Travis Williams on Tuesday. Foothill coasted past the Comets 89-47.

**OWL JIM DURAN** ran a slow 10.2 100-yard dash clocking to win in the century with Diablo Valley. DVC's Mike McInerney and Foothill's Paul McCormick



**BILL FINSTAD** will be one of the Owls' middle-distance hopes tomorrow morning in Foothill's track encounter with College of San Mateo on the Bulldog's oval. Finstad, a sophomore from Mountain View, was shelved with injuries last year, but has been impressive in early spring action this season. His current bests are a 1:57.4 half-mile and 4:20.5 mile clocking during the campaign. (Press Photo Bureau)

## TYPING

Term papers, compositions, assignments, etc., done in my home by experienced typist.

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## Golden Gate Conference dual-

ted for second with a 10.4 time. Both Duran and McInerney had 9.8 high school marks to their credit.

Duran captured the 220-yard dash with a run of 22.7 (around

## GGC Track Standings

Team	W	L	MB
Oakland	5	0	-
FOOTHILL	5	1	1
San Mateo	4	1	1
Chabot	2	3	3
San Jose	2	3	3
Contra Costa	1	4	4
Diablo Valley	0	5	5

**WEEKEND RESULTS**  
FOOTHILL 90 Diablo Valley 46  
San Mateo 101, Contra Costa 35  
Chabot 72, San Francisco 64  
Oakland 99, San Jose 37  
FOOTHILL 89, Contra Costa 47

a turn), a personal season best for the Owl athlete.

Owl high-jumper Bob Kentera also accounted a season (and lifetime) best of 6-4 to capture that event.

**TWO FOOTHILL** hurdlers, Bob Young (41.5) and Bill Gust (41.9) impressed with their times in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Lynch captured another double win in the weights with a 48-4¼ put in the shot and a 131-7¾ heave in the discus although neither toss was anywhere near his season bests.

Finstad added a double win for the Foothill squad with conquests in both the mile and two-mile races.

**FOLLOWING ARE** the Owl entrants for Monday night's Olympic Development Meet scheduled for Burlingame High at 7:30 p.m.:

Shot Put—Frank Lynch; Discus—Lynch. Al Mullen, Lee Vigvie and Bob Twelvetrees (both unattached).

Triple jump — Doug Olmstead, John Hymes, Dennis Schaumburg.

High jump—Gary Hines, Bob Kentera, Greason Haworth.

Pole Vault—Pat Butler.

110-meter hurdles—Hymes, Bob Welch.

400-meter hurdles—Hymes and Welch.

400-meters — Jim Duran, Hal McElroy.

800-meters—Bill Finstad, Tom Burton (unattached).

**FOOTHILL 90 vs. Diablo Valley 46**

**TRACK EVENTS**  
440-yard relay—Diablo Valley (McInerney, Miller, Kuhn, Tarango) 43.9; FC no time; Mile—Finstad (F) 4:41.1; Lloyd 4:44.6; Neall (F) 4:47.2; 440—McElroy (F) 51.6; Tarango (D) 51.8; Schilling (D) 52.6; 100—Duran (F) 10.2; McInerney (D) 10.4; McCormick (F) 10.4; 120 III—Hymes (F) 16.4; Shanefield (D) 16.4; Welch (F) NT; 880—Selbo (F) 2:01.0; Green (D) 2:02.5; Ortiz (F) NT; 220—Duran (F) 22.7 (curve); Miller (D) 23.2; Pavlina (F) 23.7; 330 intermediate hurdles—Shanefield (D) 41.4; Young (F) 41.5; Gust (F) 41.9; Two-mile—Finstad (F) 10:49.7; Hite (F); Neall (F); Mile relay—FC (Brownson, Scharf, McElroy, Duran) 3:32.5.

**FIELD EVENTS**  
HJ—Kentera (F) 6-4; Haworth (F); Hines (F) (both 6-0); BJ—McInerney (D) 22-3; Miller (D) 20-9; Sarouhan (F) 20-5; TJ—Olmstead (F) 44-7; Miller (D) 44-3½; McInerney (D) 43-5; SP—Lynch (F) 48-4¼; Wenzel (F) 45-8¾; Derby (F) 44-9¼; Discus—Lynch (F) 125-3; PV—Brunelle (D) 13-0; Butler (F) 12-6; Sylvester (F) 12-0.

## FC golfers hope for San Mateo victory

The balance of the Golden Gate Conference golf race may save Foothill College's squad from being quickly eliminated from the title race.

Foothill, which dropped an important 19½ to 10½ decision to Chabot College on the latter's Castlewood Country Club course in Pleasanton Friday, still has a match with always rugged College of San Mateo remaining May 1.

CSM plays at Chabot April 24 with a Bulldog victory and a subsequent Foothill upset of San Mateo opening the gates for a three-way title tie.

Chabot's Ron Cerrudo (65) defeated Owl Dennis Plato (71) in Friday's feature match. Dave Gleason (73) and Herb Atwater (74) were the lone Owl winners.

**FOOTHILL (10½) vs. Chabot (19½)**

Ron Cerrudo (C) 67 d. Dennis Plato, 71; Rian McNally (C) 72 d. Steve Burich, 75; Jim Johnson (C) 67 d. Steve Flamer, 72; Dave Gleason (F) 73 d. Darryl Erlandson, 75; Herb Atwater (F) 74 d. Randy Herzberg, 77.

## Swimmers visit OCG; tennismen host Vikes

### SWIMMING

Oakland City College will be the final dual-meet swimming opponent for Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill aquamen, as the Owls prepare for next weekend's Golden Gate Conference Championships.

The Owl-Thunderbird meet is slated for 3:30 p.m. today in the Oakland pool and will conclude a successful GGC dual-meet season in which the Owls have compiled a 5-0 mark to date.

Qualifiers for the league championships will compete in the Northern California JC finals at Cabrillo College on May 1 and 2.

The State JC Swimming Championships are scheduled for Bakersfield College on May 7-9.

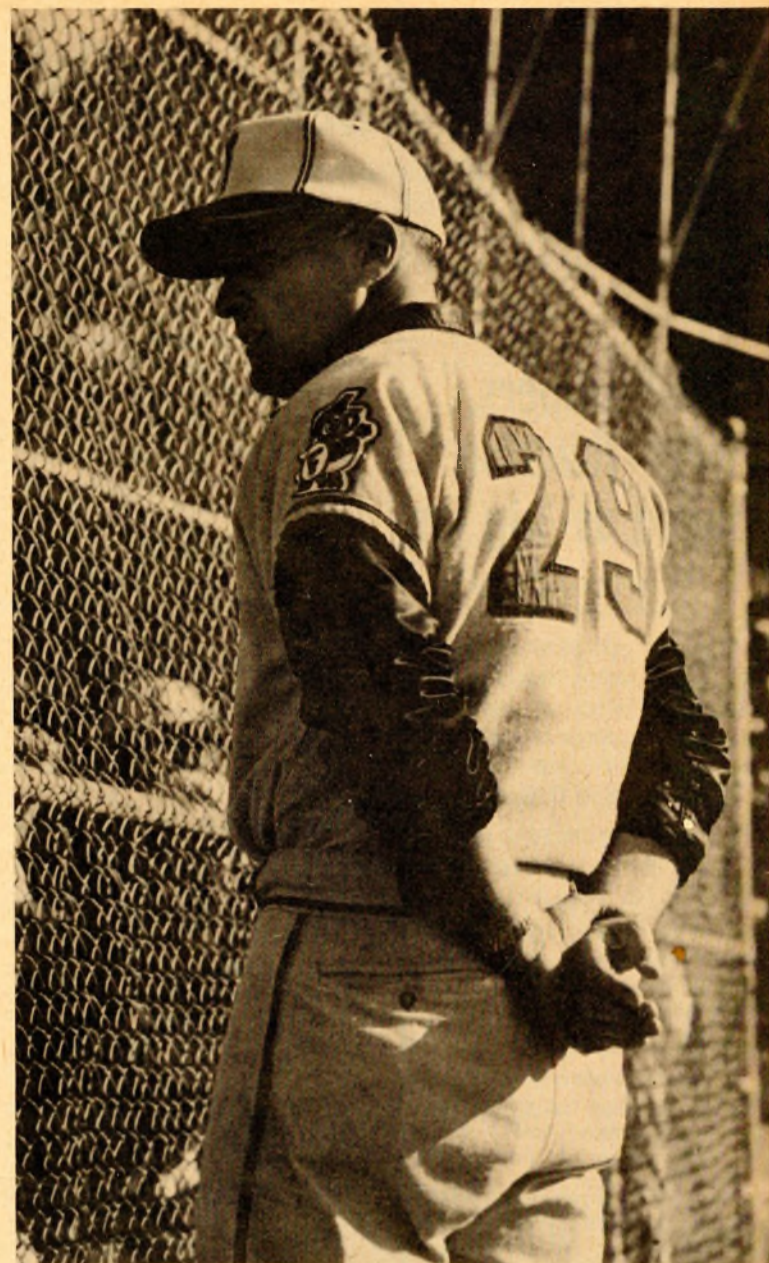
All championship events will begin at noon on the day scheduled.

### TENNIS

A 3 p.m. encounter with Diablo Valley College today remains the last stumbling block for the Foothill tennis team as it nears next Tuesday's Golden Gate Conference title showdown with City College of San Francisco.

Coach Dick Gould's team, which beat Moffett Field, 8-1 last Tuesday, visited Santa Clara University yesterday in non-league matches.

A 5-2 victory over College of San Mateo last Friday boosted the Owls' season string to 11-3 and gave them a 5-0 GGC slate, the best Owl season tennis mark in the school's history.



**BOB "PIFF" PIFFERINI**, Foothill baseball mentor, surveys the diamond scene during recent Owl practice. The veteran FC coach will be pushing his forces tomorrow morning when Foothill hosts league-leading San Jose City College in an 11 a.m. doubleheader.

## 11 a.m. double-bill

## Owls test Jaguars

The lucky "lease on life" that Coach Bob Pifferini's Owl baseballers have held the past week, will come to a true and tough test tomorrow morning.

Foothill, dealt three defeats in its last four Golden Gate Conference outings, received some fancy breaks as league-leading San Jose City College lost a doubleheader to Chabot last weekend.

**BUT THE** cards will be face up tomorrow when the Owls host the Jaguars in a pair starting at 11 a.m. on the FC diamond.

Foothill hosted Oakland City College Tuesday with the Owls winning, 5-2.

Tom Lundy, the Owls "Mr. Consistency," came through with a 2-1 win over San Mateo last Saturday to give the Foothillers a split in their two-game encounter with the Bulldogs.

**PITCHER WAYNE MILLER** was blasted during the first inning of the CSM opener as San Mateo scored four runs on five hits off the Owl hurler. Miller's teammates garnered 12 hits in later going and whittled the Bulldog lead away, finally tying the

score at 6-6 after nine innings.

Two Owl chances for the go-ahead run in the ninth were nullified as Barry Woodhead and Gary Roberts were tossed out at home in attempting to score.

San Mateo tallied the winning marker in the bottom of the 11th to capture the opener.

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