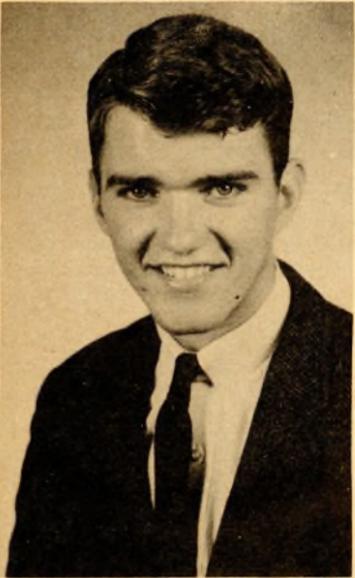


Walsh attempts AS recall



JOHN WALSH

Campus politics headed in a new direction this week when John J. Walsh, sophomore economics major, circulated petitions asking for a re-evaluation of student government in its present form, giving recall of newly elected officers as an alternative.

Calling student government at Foothill a "purposeless and powerless body" which does not "represent the attitudes of the students," Walsh requests consideration on the part of students and administration as to where responsibilities lie, and whether or not student government should exist at all.

"In our last election, only 12 per cent of the students voted, indicating a great lack of interest," said Walsh. "Students realize too, that even with interest, administrative restrictions are so numerous, student gov-

ernment can accomplish very little anyway."

Unless the administration alters its view toward students in governing positions, Walsh advocates the abolishment of student government, retaining only the Associated Organizations Council.

Walsh proposes to give students an opportunity to be heard, via their vote, to decide whether or not they want a student government.

★ ★ ★

'Ridiculous'--dean

The move to recall ASFC officers and upturn present student government was termed "ridiculous" by Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen.

Dr. Madsen told the Sentinel that he thought John Walsh, who was circulating the petitions, was trying to solve his problem the

wrong way. The ASFC constitution contains methods of forcing any needed changes, he added.

"He (Walsh) has easy answers for difficult questions," Dr. Madsen said. "It's not that easy."

Student governments "never function perfectly," he noted. But the idea of abolishment because of lack of participation is "ridiculous," he said.

One reason interest seems to be lacking in spring semester, Dr. Madsen pointed out, is that 52 per cent of students were ineligible to run for ASFC office because of grades and graduates would not be interested anyway.

"It's better to debate without settling a problem than to settle it without any debate," the dean said.

One learns he has to make "some compromises" in life, Madsen said. "That's education."



DEAN GIBB R. MADSEN



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 29 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Fri., May 29, 1964

Government banquet

Bishop, Sanchez, Barbara Johnson given student contribution awards

"When we tried to pick the two winners, we knew we had to pick three," remarked C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, when he awarded the Outstanding Service and Student Leader trophies Friday night at the Student Government Banquet.

Ken Bishop, Foothill's athletics publicist, received a special Outstanding Service award in recognition of three years of news bureau service, the 700 releases he has written as well as his part-time assistance in C-31.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD journalism major, who covered 70 collegiate sports events this year alone, was described as "the College's most active booster" by Sentinel adviser Warren A. Mack who presented the plaque.

Dr. A. R. DeHart, director of institutional research and planning, commended ASFC President George Sanchez for "putting Foothill before himself" while previously serving as rally chairman, cheerleader and commissioner of activities.

BARBARA JOHNSON was presented the Outstanding Girl Student Leader award by College President Calvin C. Flint who allowed that she had fared the best by Dougan's policy of "not letting activities interfere with

your studies," during her two terms as ASFC secretary.

Next year's student body officers were also inaugurated and former ASFC president Herb Harrison spoke on how he had benefited from government activity while in student government at Foothill.



ASFC PRESIDENT George Sanchez (left) and student body secretary Barbara Johnson join with Ken Bishop, athletic news bureau chairman, in mass congratulations after being feted at ASFC awards banquet.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



NEW OFFICERS—After ASFC banquet, newly-elected ASFC officers for fall semester posed. Left to right are Al Koski, president; Hoagy Preshaw, vice president;

Patty Stetson, secretary; Jeanne Pollard, commissioner of activities; Michael Mathews, commissioner of communications, and Lucky Halverson, commissioner of finance.

Preshaw gets VP; write-ins set new election precedent

Al Koski, who ran unopposed, was elected ASFC president for the fall '64 semester. He said he was disappointed to see the lack of voter turn-out in the election.

In an appeal to the student body, Koski said, "I would hope that if there are any questions or problems that you would take the time to come in to watch Student Council in action or to see your ASFC officers."

Although Koski was unopposed, there were 170 write-in votes against him.

Jud Scott, Frank Haber and Charles "Hoagy" Preshaw vied for the position of vice president. Haber was defeated on the first balloting.

In the run-off voting Friday, May 22, Preshaw took 331 votes to Scott's 283.

Pat Stetson defeated her opponent, Lynn Steege, 373-236, for the position of ASFC secretary. There were eight write-ins for that office.

Jeanne Pollard, Michael Mathews and Alan "Lucky" Halverson were unopposed in their respective offices of commissioner of activities, commissioner of communications and commissioner of finance.

There were 26 write-in votes against Miss Pollard, 24 against Mathews and 60 against Halverson.

Dr. Gibson to speak at FC final exercise

Dr. Weldon Gibson, executive vice president of the Stanford Research Institute, will be the guest speaker at the Foothill commencement exercises to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, in the College Theatre.

Out of some 300 sophomores who are eligible to receive their A.A. degrees, only 115 are expected to participate.

MassComm gives award, selects editor, radio manager

Outstanding Mass Communications Division graduate, Foothill Sentinel editor and the student manager of KFJC, three mass communications honors, have been bestowed this week in the media at Foothill.

Selected by the division faculty, Dorothy Hansen is the outstanding communications graduate; appointed by the Board of Communications, Charles Anderson is new Sentinel editor and the new KFJC student radio manager is Wally Sumpter.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO the communications media by Mrs. Hansen have ranged from the student radio station where she produced and directed her own interview show, "Limelight," to the Quasi domain, in winning the fiction award

for her short story, and editor-in-chief of the Sentinel.

Charles Anderson, new editor-in-chief of the Sentinel, has said that a magazine supplement once-a-semester will be added to the college newspaper.

This supplement will be designed to replace the now defunct Quasi, "because Quasi did perform a very important function on campus—that of entertainment," he said.

WITHIN THE staff, Anderson plans to tighten up working relationships and define duties and responsibilities of the staff editors more specifically.

Appointed for his second term, the sophomore journalism major has twice served as news editor of the Sentinel, contributed to Quasi, and News Review, worked for the San Jose Mercury and News as sports correspondent and is now employed by the Cupertino Courier.

Wally Sumpter, 30, heading the student staff of KFJC this fall, is a third semester student at Foothill after several years in business and a stint in the Army where he "did severe combat with mosquitos in Korea."

The journalism major is a native of Texas, where he had professional experience in this field, working as a station engineer for a year.

End-of-the-year ode to FC -- 'our College'

We are now approaching the time of graduation and transfers. To many, June will not only bring exams, but also a leavetaking from the College.

Not an "easy" school, Foothill has gained a reputation for scholastic as well as architectural quality. "Anyone can come, but

only good marks will let you stay," is the often-made remark.

Among others, Foothill takes many young students fresh from high school and in two years, \$24 in tuition and approximately \$200

in books later, turns out young men and women with a new appreciation for education, new skills and a new future that was not theirs before their climb to the hill.

As with anything, not all students succeed, but those who did have become the College's best ambassadors, telling of the Foothill, its classes, and counseling services.

The professional staff in counseling student activities and placement offer aid to all students while they are here and continue their services for students who have gone on to other colleges.

Life at Foothill, as with any other college, is not always sweetness and light. There have been times when classes seemed more drudgery than delight, more filled with exams than enlightenment. But its our college and we love it.

What's the Bookstore story? Part three: conclusion

ED. NOTE:

This is the third and concluding part of a series explaining Bookstore prices and suggestions that have been made to lower them.

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Feature Editor

A criticism frequently made about the Bookstore is that art supplies, paperbacks, biology tools and other non-text materials are priced as high as those found in the local stores. Many ask why these items cannot be reduced.

Bookstore manager Jim Jones explained, "We cannot undercut local merchants or abuse fair-trade price rules."

THIS IS a policy determined by the Foothill Board of Trustees. Our prices are those suggested by the manufacturers.

"For bargains," Jones continued, "we suggest that our students go elsewhere."

The Bookstore offers all student needs. Sixty-eight per cent of our sales are in text books (a non-profit item when freight and return charges are considered).

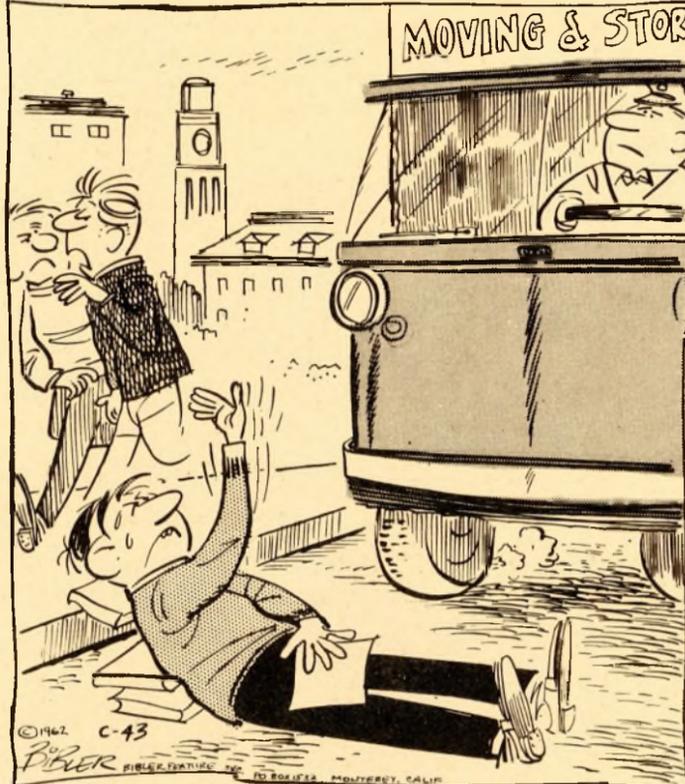
WE OFFER a constant supply of materials and service. If our prices are higher than in other schools, this is the reason.

WHAT HAPPENS to the Bookstore profits? To avoid duplications in book-keeping and services, all expenses and profits from the entire Campus Center complex (Bookstore, food services and concessions and Campus Center) are combined.

To the general Campus Center fund all profits from the three profit-making departments, food services, Bookstore and concessions come, to be divided to pay for all Campus Center needs.

IT IS from this fund that blue-coats are paid, new equipment for the Center is purchased and concession equipment is bought. The fund ensures a clean campus, dance and banquet facilities that are in constant readiness and new furniture and equipment whenever they cannot be repaired. Administrative and service expenses for the Campus Center complex reached \$35,575.92 by March 31 this year, an amount that came in the main from Bookstore profits.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."

Election 'farce'

The Election Board's efforts in framing a captive audience for the ASFC election forum speeches in the main dining room met with the same results as the whole campaign season—disgusting and in some cases infuriating.

Those students who cared could barely hear the plea for votes and those who didn't made the noise; all were lost in the shuffle of unawareness.

Unorganized planning, too late to encourage would-be candidates, only spear-headed the snowball that sped downhill with our complete farce of an election season.

The snowball picked up its first bit of dirt when new leader hopefuls started plastering the campus with posters, under the false impression that their interest would be respected. They soon discovered some of the students had used the posters as catchalls for their immature pranks.

The posters had to be taken down, causing more damage than displaying information. The hard work of the campaigners was dismissed.

The snowball, as did the student body, hit the bottom with terrific noise reaching the almighty climax when a write-in candidate submitted a petition 15 hours before the polls closed. He captured enough interest to steal 40 per cent of the votes from the presidential candidate who had campaigned for ten days.

Where do we register disgust? Was it just the lack of organization by the board that caused this malfunction in the selecting routine? Or was the majority shadow behind them whispering, "Who gives a darn anyway?"

So long, Quasi

Quasi died this semester.

It didn't have to. An enthusiastic and industrious staff managed to publish a spring edition of the magazine.

The trouble was that the staff was small—too small.

Which is unfortunate, because when it was first published two short years ago, Quasi was a student-originated and student-written enterprise. Students persuaded the Mass Communications Division and administration to permit publication.

Quasi's death has THAT ironic twist. But even more ironically, resulting changes on other campus publications may provide more outlets for student writers.

The Sentinel anticipates a magazine supplement by the end of fall semester, written and edited by regular Sentinel staffers.

Plans are still tentative. However, supplements are becoming a growing trend among California junior college newspapers.

Meanwhile, a lecture class in magazine journalism will still be conducted in the MassComm Division. Then, in spring semester, those students enrolled will be urged to produce that year's Foreground literary magazine.

So, for the good, one campus publication dies—only to be followed by a new one and the expansion of an established one.



ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"



JAJC

Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, Fall, 1963

Editor-in-ChiefCarol Card

City Editor	Susan Farmer	Circulation Manager	Pat Harrison
News Editor	Charles Anderson	Feature Editor	Dorothy Hansen
Sports Editor	Dave Moreno	Photo Editor	Joe Steele
Business Manager	Bob Schaible	Advertising Manager	Pete Westrup
Copy Editor	Karen Colbert	Adviser	Warren A. Mack

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Top business honors to deserving students

Four business majors have received awards for outstanding work in their fields.

Diane Hall and Charles W. Davis won the two Bank of America awards, Eberhard Byrd is the recipient of the Wall Street Journal award and Leo Norman received a \$200 scholarship from the Sunnyvale Teachers Association.

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

Students needing additional, circular red Foothill identification stickers for their cars may obtain them free of charge in the District Business Office in the Administration Building.

VISITORS WELCOME

Guided tours of the campus are available by advance arrangement through the Office of Community Services.

Foreground 1964 outdoes counterparts at other colleges

By CAROL CARD
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

To say that Foreground 1964 is outstandingly well-written and edited is an understatement.

The campus literary magazine sold out almost immediately, accounting for the rash of scalper prices for the student anthology and far out-ranks its counterparts at both two and four year colleges throughout the state.

ON ITS first try, the student editorial board chose and contributed top notch essays, poetry, short stories and illustrations with remarkable success. Their selection was so accurate that you can find something for your taste as readily as you can spend \$1,000.

Essayist Mary Taffom did a master's job of discounting the U. S. Surgeon General's Report on Smoking with pointed satire as ticklish as a burr in your sandal.

"Melville Through his Characters" was written by Judy Unsicker so lively and enthusiastically that Melville's books should

top anyone's summer reading list.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the editors have chosen the best critiques of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," namely, a personality analysis of the lead characters, a defense of the story-telling style and a chuckleful game parody. These essays are guaranteed to entertain even the students who had it as an assignment.

While Bonnie Wagle's "Beetleballad" must be read aloud to appreciate the clever Liverpoolian pig latin, Joan Chu's comparison of the Bible and its Chinese translation will tempt the scholarly.

In her two short stories, M. J. Moffat combined sympathetic rationalization with potent commentary on modern concerns as she described a depressed housewife and defective youngster but she cut these "slices of life" a little short.

VALETA WINSON and Marta Ryther capably explored the complexities facing their protagonists with such person-to-person realism that the conclusions were artistically expected.

A specialist at creating atmosphere, Alex B. Millar greatly improved his character study, "Sing Us One of the Songs," by describing steaming showers, drunken party-goers and a wistful departure in the dark with exceptional sensual vividness.

Already serving as editor-in-chief and contributing very provocative haiku, Yves Troendle scored the biggest success with his specialty, a short story entitled "Intersections." The purpose and polish he exhibited in writing about a family's trip to a cemetery combined with flashbacks by the young man led the field of top writers.

The poetry enhances the magazine's caliber just as wine complements a banquet. Poems by Loyd Coffey are noteworthy not only in numbers but also for the simplicity of subject, acuteness of observation and intrigue of metaphysical allusions. Paul Verlaine's favorite, "La Lune Blanche," was translated literally by Robert Senn and seductively by John Southard.

Writer blasts 'complete lack of common courtesy'

Campaigns a la carte

Editor:

It looked just like another lunch hour in the dining room on May 19.

Some lunchers were staring around with mouths agape like big toads trying to catch flies; silverware and china clattered and a general din dominated the scene.

BUT WAIT! Look! Who were those young men and women at the front of the room? They certainly didn't fit into the usual lunch scene.

Oh, they must be entertainers trying to see who could get the most attention by yelling into a microphone. And the master of ceremonies looked so uncomfortable in his role. His face was so red!

Was it embarrassment or anger? Oh well! It doesn't really matter. Boy, these mashed potatoes are great, and, by the way, have you heard the latest?

SUCH WAS the scene of the campaign speeches for student body offices. It was a general, uninhibited display of utter apathy, flagrant egotism and a complete lack of common courtesy.

High school elections are conducted better.

It was literally impossible for most of the "audience" to hear what the candidates were saying. How is one expected to evaluate a candidate? By his clothes? His smile? His gestures?

THE RED-FACED MC twice asked for quiet (or at least less talking) and once had to interrupt a candidate to do so, but all to no avail.

The atmosphere was so alien to speech-making that some candidates appeared almost to apologize for speaking and promised not to speak too long.

The apology is due from the inconsiderate loudmouths.

Last election only 25 per cent of the student body voted. Such a display of apathy explains this poor figure. The apathetic 75 per cent can't be bothered, but are always the first to complain.

William L. Coleman

ED. NOTE: Although it is not Sentinel policy to print anonymous letters, the Editorial Board is making an exception for this letter because the principle of the complaint merits attention. Before we received this letter, several disappointed students contacted us to contest the false pretext and resultant inconvenience of the Footprints announcement requesting ushers for the national Republican Convention. As it turned out, only Goldwater Girls were being sought. All activities announcements must be approved by a faculty member for correctness and completeness of facts; hence, this misrepresentation should not have occurred.

'Ushers' disturbed

Editor:

I was very disappointed when something occurred to me today on campus. I was enthusiastic about attending a meeting of girls interested in ushering for the Republican Convention.

When I arrived at the meeting, I found that this was actually a meeting for girls wishing to become "Goldwater Girls." In other words, girls interested in supporting Barry Goldwater; which included ushering at the Republican Convention in July.

I AM NOT complaining about such an organization being formed, although I do not wish

to support Barry Goldwater.

I am complaining, however, about the falsity with which this meeting was announced. The Footprints, when it announced this meeting, did not mention the fact that it was only for Goldwater supporters.

It stated that a meeting was to be held at a certain time and place, and that it was to be a meeting of girls interested in ushering for the Republican Convention.

QUITE A FEW other girls, and myself, were inconvenienced

and disappointed by this announcement.

I certainly hope that in the future, meetings for various organizations will be more exact in stating their purposes. I hope that no other such meeting will occur on campus that will be as discourteous as this one was.

An anonymous
concerned Student

ED. NOTE:

Approximately 30 Foothill students rushed to the scene when fire was spotted at the Treats'

house, 12870 Robleda Rd., May 13 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Treat reported that they "saved huge pieces that movers have moaned about and kept remarkable track of even the smallest items." The Treats' letter of appreciation was originally addressed to College President Dr. Calvin C. Flint.

Treat sends thanks

Editor:

The invaluable assistance of a number of your students in moving everything out of our burn-

ing home when, after destroying the garage and part of the kitchen, (the entire structure was expected to go), is very deeply appreciated by Mrs. Treat and myself.

They pitched right in and did not spare themselves, even handling the heaviest sort of furniture.

Since I cannot thank them individually—I would appreciate your posting this letter on your bulletin board.

Sidney W. Treat



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If you've sent any sons or daughters to college lately, you are no stranger to the rising costs of education. Tuition rates have increased as much as 300 per cent since 1950.

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America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly \$1½ million

this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges.

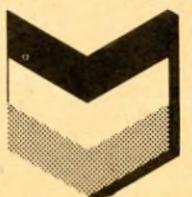
Our scholarships and fellowships have no strings attached. We do not select the recipients, nor do we expect them to come to work in our Company.

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Ross, Ballou urge grads to join alums

Aiming for a goal of 200 members, the Foothill Alumni Association began a drive this week to recruit as many graduating students as are eligible to join.

The alums, who now have about 100 in their ranks, have planned a fun-filled year of activities for members, according to Ron Ross, membership chairman.

ELIGIBLE ARE all students qualifying for the A.A. degree and those who have completed 20 or more units and are leaving Foothill in good standing.

'Teahouse' players accident prone?

Cast members of "Teahouse of the August Moon," which closed Sunday night, this week were wondering if the College Theatre was housing another "Phantom of the Opera" following the second stage injury accident within a month.

Actress Marian Bryant was injured Monday afternoon when she was sideswiped by a jeep which was used as a stage prop. She was reported in good condition with no serious injuries at El Camino Hospital.

Star Ty Chew was hurt earlier when he fell into the orchestra pit during a rehearsal blackout.

A \$200 scholarship to an incoming freshman in September will headline the community services alums offer, said Bob Ballou, president-elect for 1964-66.

DUES—\$5 for two years—are "really not very much for the pleasure and service which will result," Ross noted.

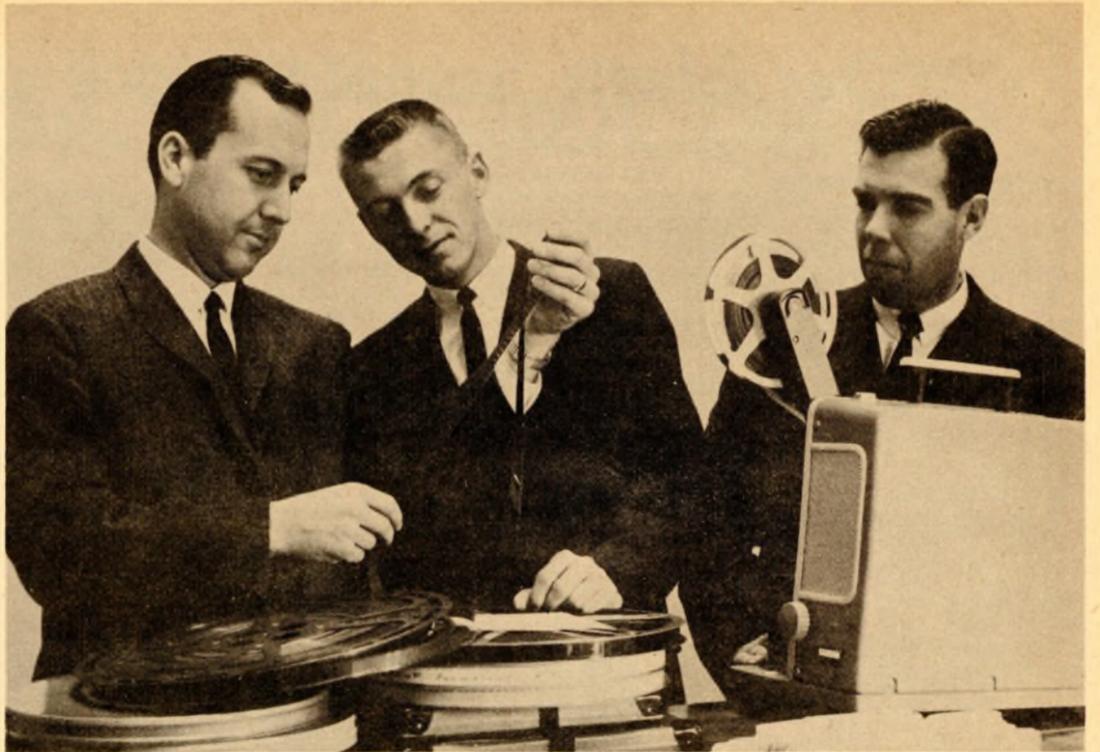
Information and applications for the association are available from Ross and from the Community Services office in the Mass Communications Division.

De Anza plans pass--new campus set in '67

Promptly on their target date, May 20, the Foothill Board of Trustees approved the preliminary plans for the \$15,500,000 De Anza construction program.

Commending the architects on their fine work, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College, explained that the approval would not bind the board to exact partitions if during the next phase, the key drawing stage, changes appear necessary.

The new campus, projected for June 1, 1967 occupancy, will provide educational facilities for 4,200 full time or equivalent students.



SCREENING COMMITTEE members for Foothill Independent Film-Makers' Festival review late entries in the competition.

The festival is slated to begin tonight in the College Theatre. ASFC card holders will be admitted free.

Films, graphic to sublime in tonight's Festival opening

Films scanning the spectrum from the graphic experience on a New York transit at 5 a.m. to the ridicule of the American patriotic image, highlight a list of 25-30 films to be presented at the third annual Independent Film Maker's Festival on campus, May 29-31.

"Daybreak Express," a time compression film dealing with the departure and arrival of a New York transit provides a panorama of sight and sound "beautifully done," commented George Craven, festival coordinator.

A **RIDICULE** of the American patriotic image, "The American Dream," uses footage from older wartime productions.

"The Squeeze," illustrating the problems of over population, a spoof on the "avant garde" critic called "Plastic Haircut," and "Forest Murmurs," which brings to view a forest slowly ruined by littlebugs, are three of many interesting and unusual films to be shown at the festival, according to festival committee members.

JUDGING FILMS are Jarvis Couillard, Hollywood writer and producer; Sidney Peterson, a founder of San Francisco's post-war film movement, and Willard Van Dyke, a pioneer New York documentary specialist.

Van Dyke will be on Campus May 28 for an interview over KFJC-FM radio from 12-1 p.m. on "Bravura."

Festival directors have arranged four 90-minute programs for the festival.

FILM DISCUSSIONS over coffee will be held the Friday and Saturday evenings of the festival with Carol Levene, a free-lance San Francisco screen writer, moderating at the Friday coffee.

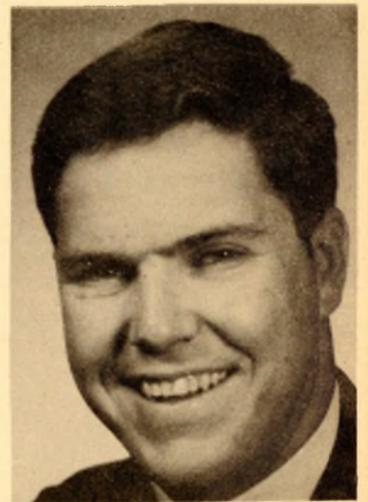
Tickets for showings are \$1 per show; the series rate for all four shows is \$3. Students with ASFC cards will be admitted free at the door.

All showings will be held in **TRAFFIC INVADES CAMPUS** The average daily attendance at Foothill College is 4,800 but it is estimated that 10,000 cars per day travel through the campus.

the Foothill College Theatre on the following schedule:

FRIDAY, MAY 29 at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 31 at 2 p.m.

After the last showing judges will announce names of award winning films.



FOOTHILL SOPHOMORE Bill Floyd is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Southern unit of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association. The scholarship will enable Floyd to attend San Jose State where he will continue with his advertising major and minor in marketing. Presently employed at the San Jose Mercury News in the ad dispatch department, Floyd was advertising manager for the Foothill Sentinel for four semesters. The scholarship will be presented to Floyd on June 26 at the annual convention of the CNAEA in Monterey.

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FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 1963 ed., \$298; 1959 ed., \$220; 1929 ed., \$40; 1957 Britannica Junior, \$75; Great Books, \$235. Town and Gown Book House, 445 Emerson St., Palo Alto. DA 4-4094.

JUNE 2 VOTE JUNE 2
GOLDWATER
BARRY M.

"A TRUE REPUBLICAN"
JUNE 2 VOTE JUNE 2
GOLDWATER

Day turns to night--evening collegians turn to studies

Evening College 'just an extension,' director insists

The haze of twilight fades, fluorescent lights flick on and classes resume—for the Foothill Evening College student.

Stopping momentarily under a lamp post to take one last look at an assignment, a student may let his thoughts wander briefly over the painting in shadowy outline of the campus. Minutes later though, the student shuts out the fantasy environment of trees and ponds and walks into the classroom as would any day student to begin the same task of learning.

EMPHATICALLY discounting the misconception about the division of the two colleges, Kenneth Griffin, director of Evening College, said, "Our program is just an extension of the day classes. It's just that we begin at five o'clock and end at 10:30."

The 4,600 students enrolled in twilight and evening classes may lack social activity, but, as one student said, they demonstrate a "more mature attitude toward learning."

"Questions are on a higher level. You don't have to waste time with nonsense ideas and questions that sometimes come from the student who really doesn't care," he said.

STUDENTS STUDYING, reading and sitting quietly in small groups discussing problems of

learning, employment and rearing of children change the tempo of the Campus Center to a more adult atmosphere.

Evening College gifts ranging from \$1,400 in typewriters and

electric adding machines for the library, to a map board cutter for the art department were bought with their \$1 student body card fee.

THE ONLY striking difference

between the two Colleges is the Evening College student government policy. The student leaders consist of four elected executive officers, a council numbering about 150, representing every class and an executive council of not more than 16 members in one term.

The after-five devotees of learning have two problems that they cannot control but which could discontinue their education.

A STUDENT may arrange to have his classes scheduled to fit in with the routine of his employment. Suddenly the company will change the work hours; this student must then drop out of college, postpone his education or discontinue it completely.

THE ONLY real incident that caused a problem on campus, Griffin said, brought about a rude awakening to many of the students one night last year.

Most of the students usually are clear of campus by 11 p.m. the time the sprinkler system had been set to go off every night. But as students filed out of their classes at 10 p.m. that October night they were suddenly surprised by ready made showers. The timing system



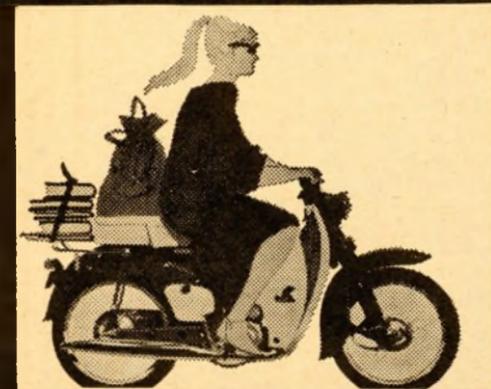
worked perfectly on Pacific Standard Time.



AS DUSK FALLS, evening students taking art courses labor over drawing boards in Fine Arts Division classrooms. They are among some 4,600 students taking Evening College classes at Foothill.

(Photos by Joe Steele)

NEW Palo Alto House of HONDA



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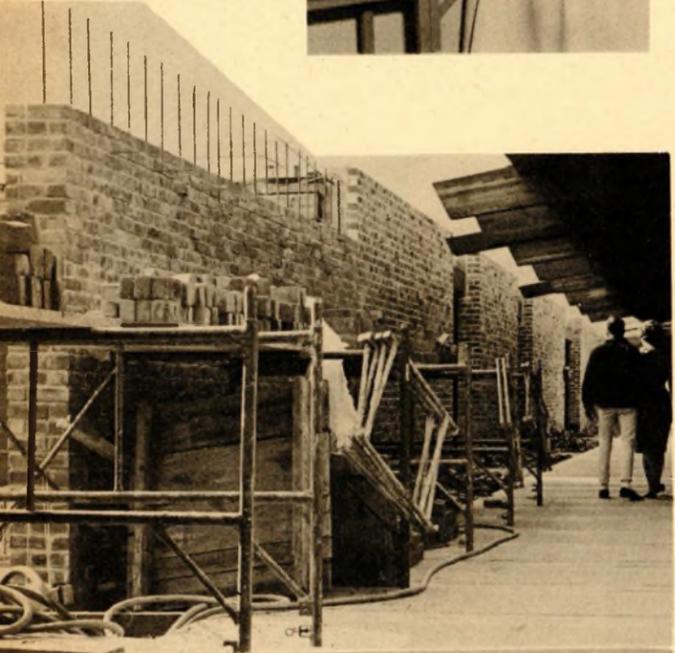
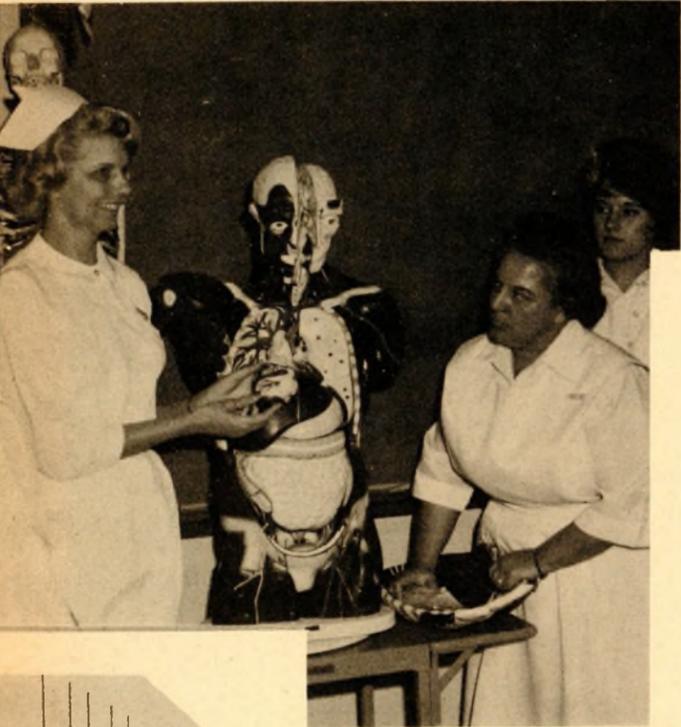
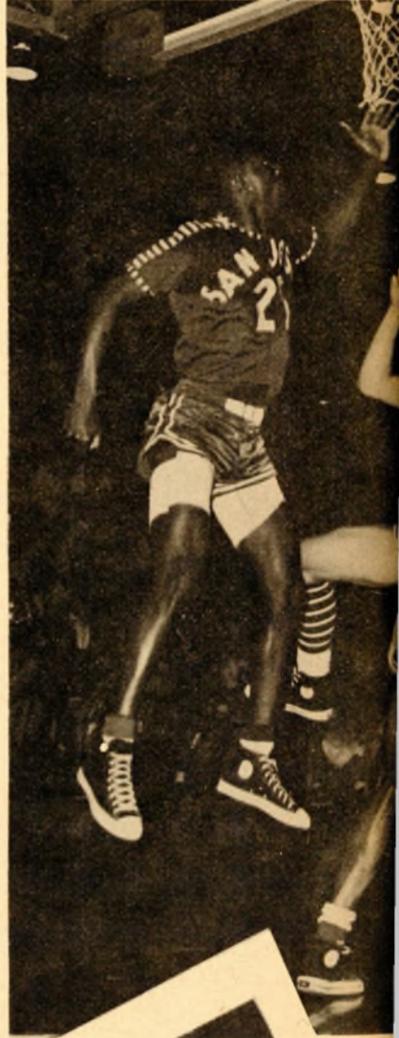
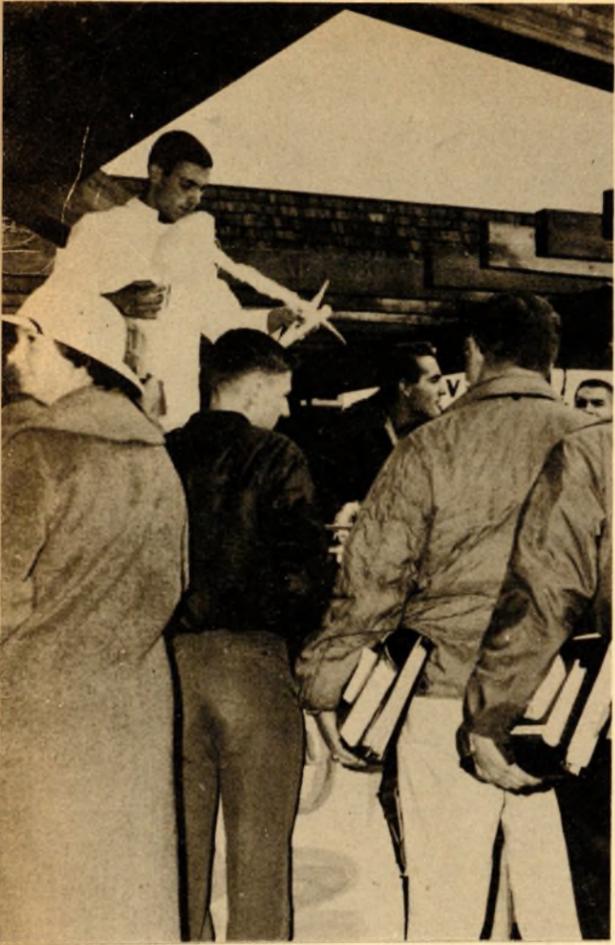
'63-64--year

Pictures taken by the Press of the myriad extra-curricular from 1963-64. Highlighted are s and classroom activities.

Included in the montage are at play, visiting dignitaries and construction.

Activities shown are:

Carnival atmosphere of stud relaxing on a retreat, medical a hula girls practicing for the Lu recording our campus life for Patnoe and Football Queen S tuning up, basketballers on the Nehru guest lecturing, the stol rooftop, twins in the sculpture Jester Hairston, actors ready for pom pon girls riding the Halftim Planetarium's birthday celebrati

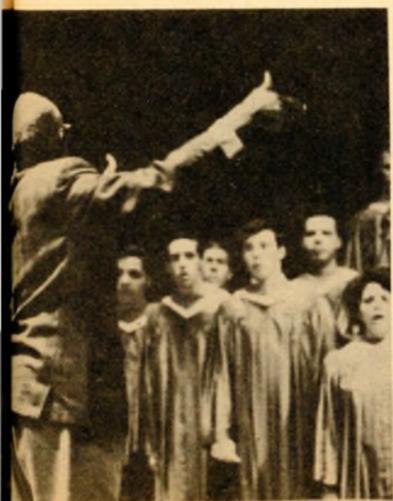
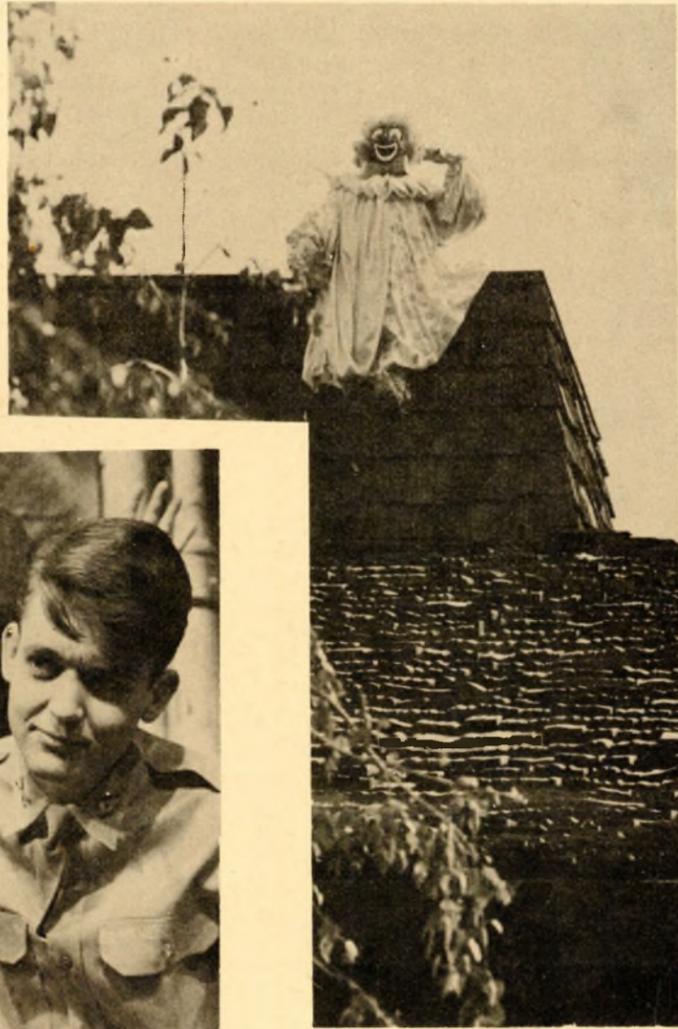
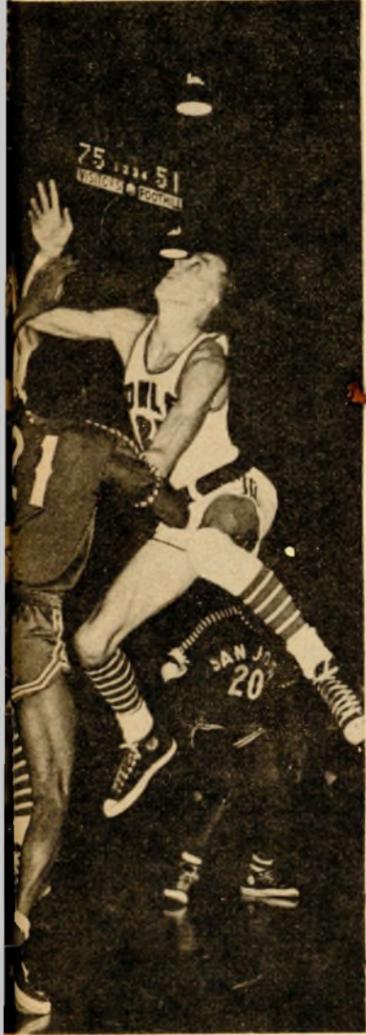
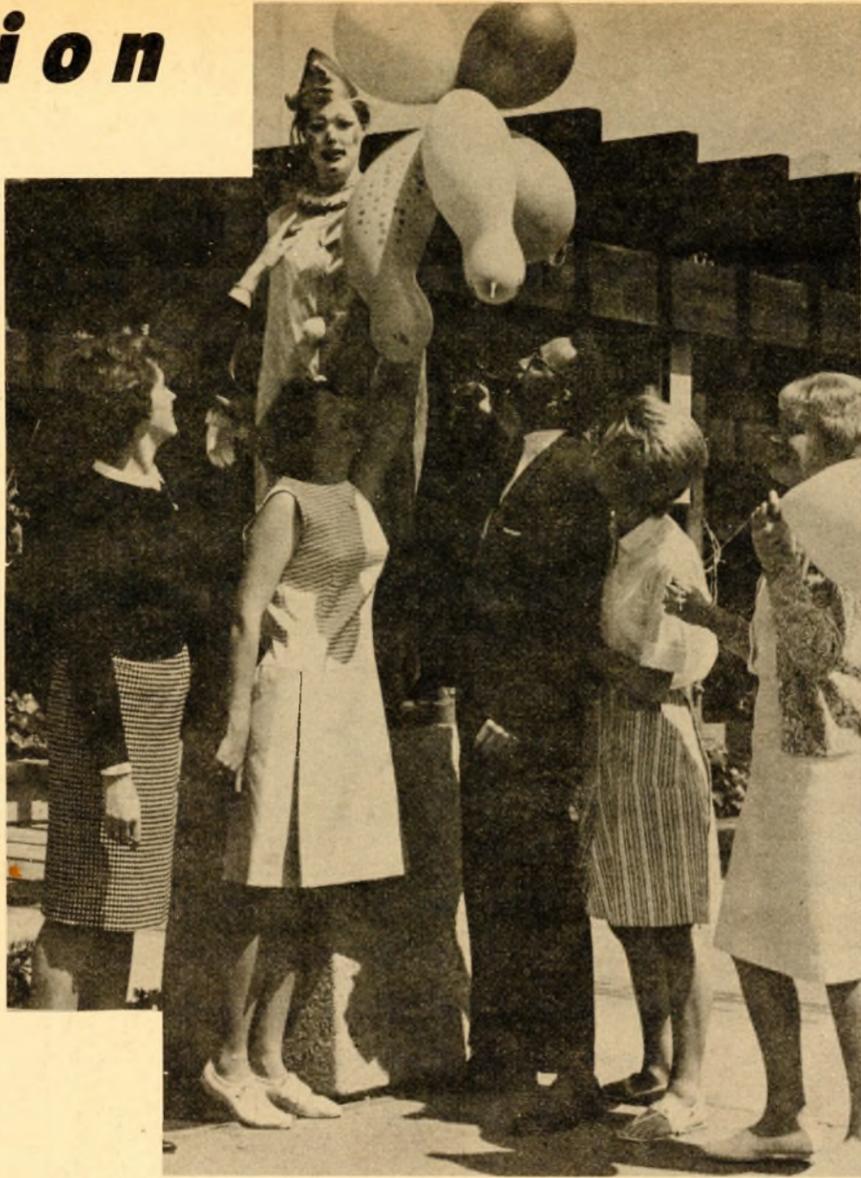


of action

Bureau this year show some that students will remember affairs, sports, cultural events

ges of students at work and a shot of the ever-continuing

edy elections, folk musicians the students learning anatomy, construction, NBC photographers and television, Professor Snarf Bragg, our first orchestra and, fun at Fan-Fare, Madam even that found its way to a singing in the Chorale with an call in the College Theatre, and a small guest at the



Reply to rumors

Officers seeking smoke bomb tips

The campus police this week called on Foothill students to help solve the mystery of a Palo Alto police patrol car destroyed by a smoke bomb.

A spokesman for the campus force told the Sentinel that rumors connecting students here with the felony were hurting the reputation of the College, though the rumors were unfounded.

A STATEMENT issued by Foothill's chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon law enforcement fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, said:

"We in Lambda Alpha Epsilon would like to know just what type of integrity and personal pride an individual would have to destroy property that he or his parents have spent their taxes to provide.

"We are, of course, referring to individuals who threw a military-type smoke bomb into a Palo Alto police patrol car, destroying same. This incident occurred on the morning of May 17, 1964, in front of Big Al's

Gashouse on El Camino Real.

"THE ABOVE-MENTIONED incident is classified as a felony under the heading "Arson" in the California Penal Code. It is punishable by imprisonment in a state prison.

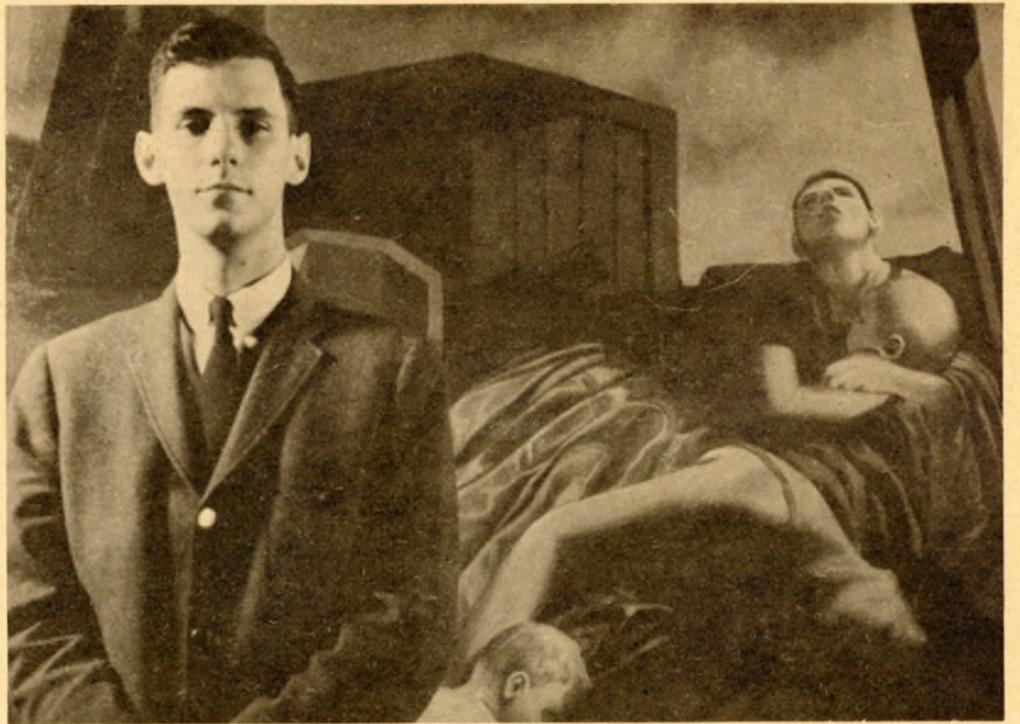
"Anyone who knows who committed the above crime and fails to disclose the identity of the perpetrator is also guilty of a crime.

"We as college students should realize that acts of this nature are not indicative of a mature adult.

"WE SHOULD realize that not only is the destruction of the police vehicle inherently bad, but the fact that one less police car was in service to assist you or your family in an emergency situation should have arisen must also be considered.

"If anybody has any type of information regarding this incident—no matter how minute it may seem—please relay this information to the campus police (Ext. 313) or directly to the Palo Alto Police Department."

Art faculty unveils pastime paintings - - 1964 models



Students now have an opportunity to view and possibly buy art works created by Foothill faculty members. The Faculty Art Show will remain in the Library through June 12.

The 35 works by 8 art instructors include oils, water colors, drawings, and one

ceramic panel which was done by Jean Jenkins.

Works by "objective realist" Ronald Benson include an oil portrait of President Calvin C. Flint of Foothill College. Barton DePalma's school (above) is "magic realism" and Richard Hillis specializes in colorful, expressionistic compositions.



JERRY LEWIS

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JERRY LEWIS soon to be seen in "THE PATSY"

A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION

Beatles invited here for press conclave

The Beatles have been invited to a luncheon-press conference at Foothill in August, the Sentinel learned late this week.

The appearance has not been refused nor has it been formally accepted, according to a spokesman for the Press Club, which sent the invitation.

PAUL CATALANA, San Jose entrepreneur who has scheduled the British quartet for a one-night stand at the Cow Palace August 19, replied to a letter from the Press Club.

"At present we are not in a position to confirm any commitments for the Beatles," Catalana wrote, "but whenever we are able to we shall so advise you."

The club's letter of invitation sent to Catalana asked for an 11 a.m. luncheon in the Campus Center, to be followed by a question-answer period. This semester's members of the Press Club, their guests and local press representatives would be sent special invitations, the club spokesman said.

"WE HAVE great hopes of adding these world-famous performers to the club's list of personalities it has brought to the College in recent years," he added.

The Cow Palace sold out in less than a week for the Beatles two-hour concert there.

The group, originally from Liverpool, England, has several popular singles on record sur-

veys in every large city in the U. S.

THE PRESS CLUB is currently following up on the invitation, said the spokesman.

Catalana, owner of a San Jose theatre and the Safari Room in the East San Jose, signed the Beatles in March for their appearance in August.

Peninsula Symphony ends season at FC with June 6 concert

Selections from popular operas will compose the fourth and final concert this year of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra on June 6 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The guest artists, members of the San Francisco Opera Company, are Jean Parker, soprano, and Roy Clover, tenor. Both were San Francisco Opera audition winners last year.

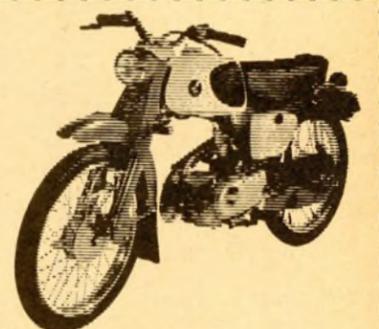
Miss Parker and Clover will sing solo and duet selections from "Tosca," "Carmen" and "Samson et Delila."

The orchestra, presenting its fourth concert of this school year on the Foothill campus, will open the program with the overture from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the door for \$1.50.

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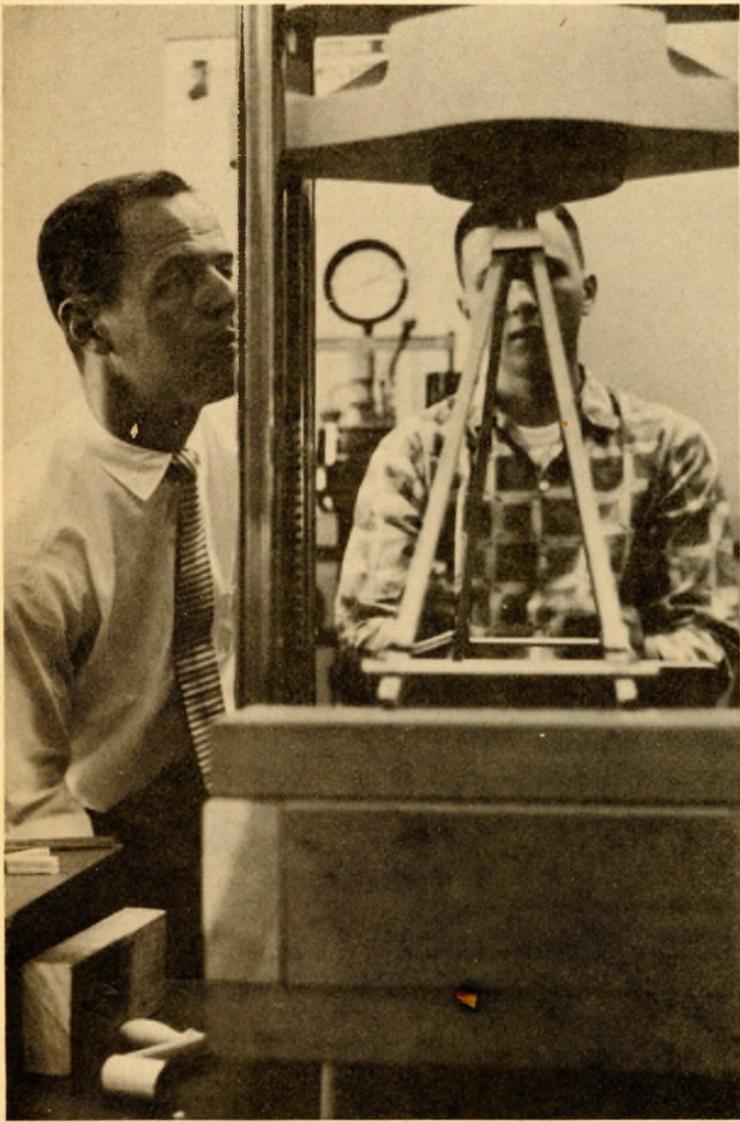
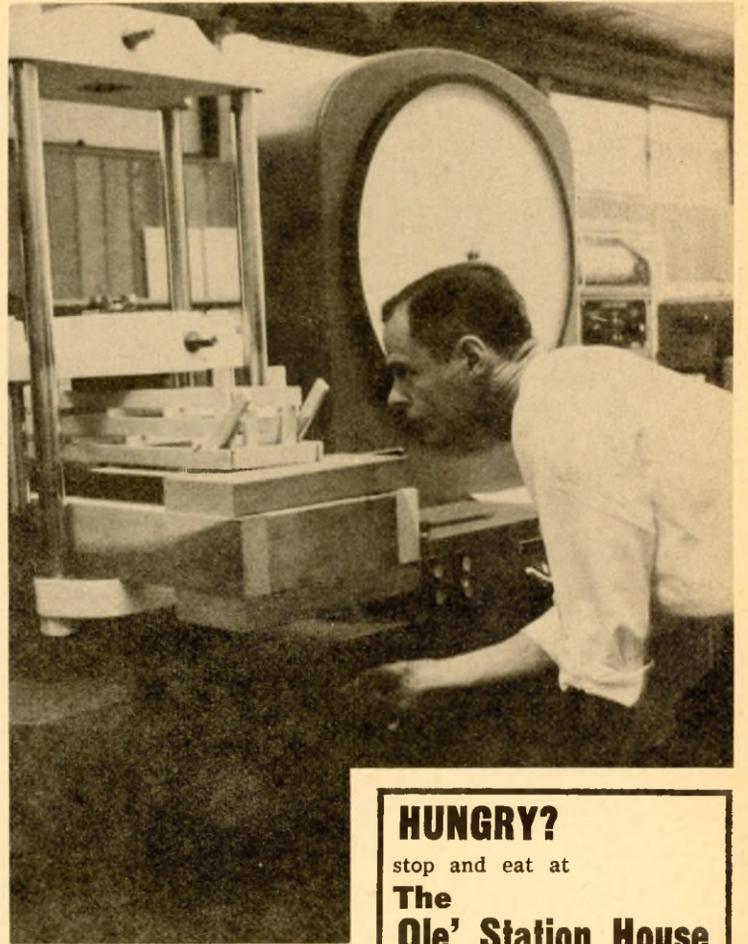
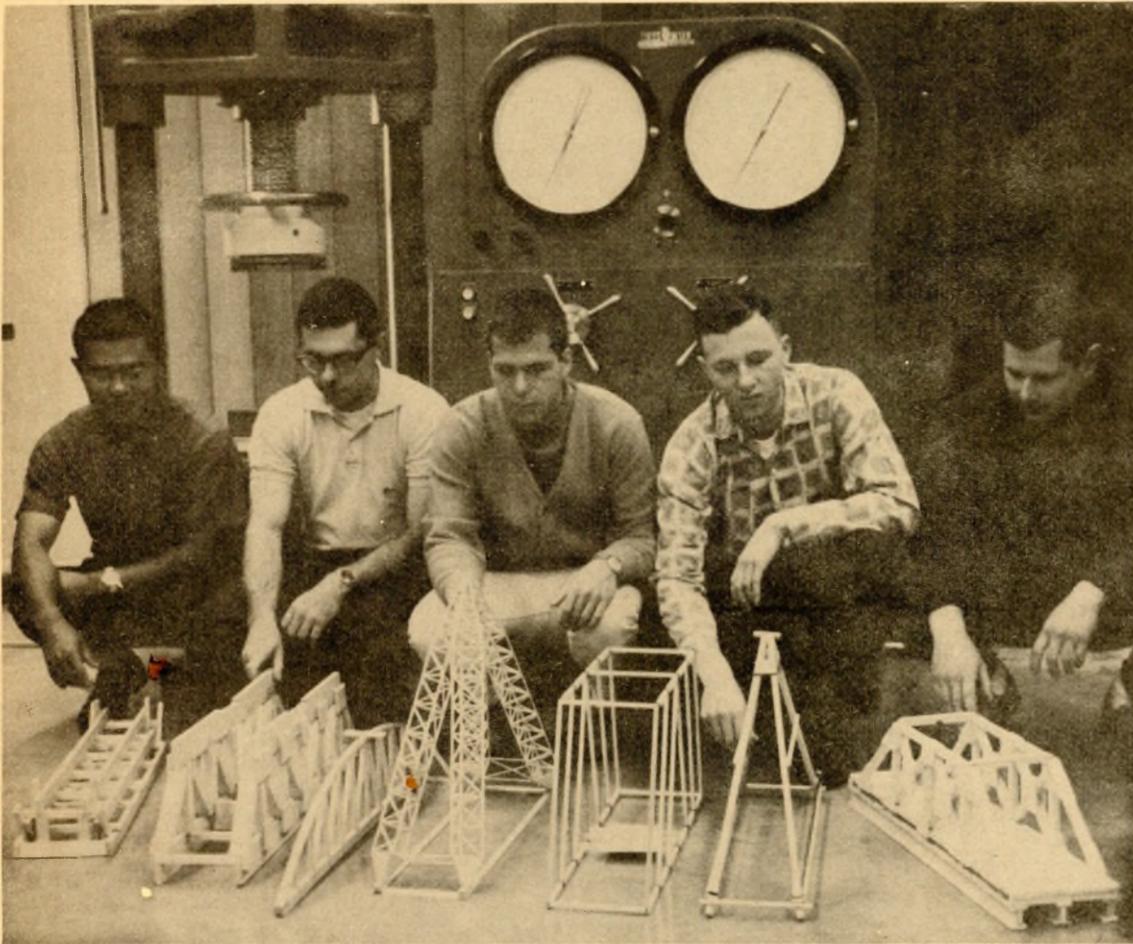
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Engineering students here wreck their own bridges



Fri., May 29, 1964 Foothill Sentinel Page 9

Why? To test stress

Foothill engineering students last week wrecked the model bridges they had just finished building.

The purpose? To find out how strong prototypes would be. In the "before" shot above left, students display their masterpieces prior to stress tests in the Engineering and Technology Division.

John Sherman, engineering instructor, conducts a test with special apparatus made for the purpose in above right.

At left, another view of the same test on a different model. (Photos by Joe Steele)

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Multitude of activities

Intramurals hit new high

From a high game of 247 in bowling to a double win in women's swimming, intramurals activities hit a new high this year.

Bob Fulton rolled the high game in the league which competed weekly on Wednesday afternoons. The two-sided swim victory was churned up by Pam Morris, who hit 18.0 in the 25-yard stroke and earned a 11:8 in the 25 butterfly.

ALSO INCLUDED in IM activities were fencing, badminton, archery and tennis. Miss Helen Windham, director of intramurals, spearheaded the programs.

Semester's end bowling winners included:

MEN—high games: Bob Fulton, 247; Roger Aho, 243; Gary Williams, 242. High series: Rich House, 655; Gary Williams, 646; Ray Yakel, 641. Most improved: Steve Olsen.

WOMEN—high games: Pat Marks, 216; Sue Jones, 194; Ginger Morgan and Gerri McArthur, 193 apiece. High series: Jody Barr, 620; Pat Marks, 526; Gayle Joslin, 498. Most improved: Gayle Joslin.

FIRST PLACE TEAM: Mike

Kelley, Kejka Prchal, Frank Kelly.

SECOND PLACE TEAM: Mike Adler, Carol Fisher, Rick Kalson.

AROUND THE pool, IM records were set to this tune:

MEN—50 free, Paul Murphy, 23.2; 50 breast, Bob Sternfeldt, 31.5; 50 butterfly, Dean Bisterfeldt, 25.5; 100 free, Clarence Patten, 53.5; 50 back, Ron Coffman, 28.9.

WOMEN—25 breast, Pam Morris, 18.0; 25 butterfly, Pam Morris, 14.8; 25 back, Sue Reidinger, 17.7.

DIVING—Rick Green, first; Jack Nombel, second.

GETTING BACK to dry land events, intramural fencing provided unique thrills for many. Year-end winners included:

MEN—Ken Wipff, first; Al Benedetti, second; Eugene Fujii, third.

WOMEN—Betty Gieszl, first; Margaret Ames, second; Karen Bartossa, third.

BADMINTON CONTINUED to be one of the most popular of any sports, with awards going

MUNSON HONORED

Former Foothill College and Lodi High star Bill Munson was named outstanding athlete of the year at Utah State University earlier this month.

Munson, who quarterbacked Foothill's football squad to a 5-4 record in the Owl's initial 1959 season before transferring to USU, received the Robins Award, given annually to the top Aggie athlete.



EVERYBODY gets into the act, regardless of athletic ability, in Foothill's Intramurals and Co-recreational program designed for fun and fitness. The IM display at the semi-annual Club Fan-fair announced

the many events open to the student body, a very few of which are shown in the accompanying action pictures. Trophies and citations went to team and individual winners in virtually all sports.

to the following:

MEN—Singles: Kelly Moss, first; Mike Engdol, second; Doubles: Cohen and Nourzad, first; Ted Krumbach and Mike Engdol, second.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Judy Anderson, first; Roberts, second.

MIXED DOUBLES — Bernita Bottone and Kelly Moss, first; Mary Jane Lovens and Rich Taylor, second.

BOWS AND ARROWS, some of the oldest known weapons, proved to be effective for target practice as well. The archery department turned out these winners:

MEN—Bob Bittman, 518; Bill Boos, 512.

WOMEN—Jackie Young, 461, Letty Pang, 451 (both won at Monterey Sports Day in competition with seven other col-

leges).

Under the watchful eye of Coach Dick Gould, whose 1964 varsity tennis squad copped the state JC title. IM netters were continuing to develop their skills as the Sentinel went to press this week.

The only award winners' names available at that time were men's doubles winners Jim Swanson and Jerry Blank.

Swimming hardly over

Water polo gets attention already

No sooner does the collegiate swim season end before water poloists take over.

Foothill College began hosting of the four-day AAU Indoor National championship Thursday afternoon as many of the country's top poloists opened play with sights set on an Olympic team berth.

The tourney continues today and Saturday with a full round of games and the Sunday championship.

Inland Swim Association - Nu Pike of Long Beach, which captured the Outdoor crown in the Foothill pool last summer, has

entered two teams as has the host Foothill Aquatic Club, which features current and past Foothill College stars and several of the area's top prep performers.

Two of the country's top clubs—Illinois and New York A. C.—were possible entrants though the teams may save their strategies for the summer Outdoor classic in Los Angeles, final stop before Olympic trials.

Other top entries in this weekend's meet are two teams from San Francisco's Olympic Club; Whittier A.C. and El Segundo Swim Club.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults;

75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

1963-64 champs in all JC sports

Football—Orange Coast College (J. C. Grid-Wire Rating); Bakersfield.

Water Polo—Long Beach City College; Foothill College.

Cross country—none. First meet this fall.

Soccer—City College of San Francisco; Victor Valley.

Basketball—Riverside City College; Allan Hancock.

Wrestling—El Camino College; Fresno City College.

Swimming—Foothill College; Orange Coast.

Tennis—Foothill College; El Camino.

Golf—Los Angeles Valley; Chabot College.

Track—Santa Ana College; San Bernardino Valley.

Baseball—Vallejo College or Mt. San Antonio.

VETS REGISTER FOR AID

Veterans attending Foothills College under the G.I. Bill are reminded to sign their monthly certification of training in the Registrar's Office.

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Poloist gain 2nd

Long Beach City College prevented Foothill from a second-straight state junior college water polo championship with a 3-1 victory over the Owls in the California finals in December.

COACH NORT THORNTON'S FC swimmers reached the tourney decider by squeaking out a 7-6 win over Orange Coast in the opening round, then battering Fullerton College 12-4 in the semi-finals before twin losses to the champion Vikings.

Foothill's Gary Ilman was a unanimous All-Tournament pick in the California competition; goalie Rick Doyle also landed in the heralded all star pack.

Owl performers Topper Horack and Bruce Bergstrom received second team awards while honorable mention went to Al Logan, Mike Garibaldi, Don Moore and John Williams.

THORNTON'S SECOND place finish adds to his long line of coaching accomplishments in Foothill water polo action. The Owls won two Golden Gate Conference matches, captured the GGC finals and blasted College of San Mateo, 19-2 for the

Northern California JC aqua trophy.

Ilman led FC team scoring with 59 points to far outdistance his teammates. Nearest were Horack with 6 and Moore with 31.

7th place Owl jinx

Seven proved to be the Foothill cross-country runners' unlucky number for 1963 as the Owls finished seventh in Golden Gate Conference dual and finals categories and seventh among GGC representatives in the Northern California JC championships.

FOOTHILL FINISHED the Nor-Cal tourney in 13th place among a 16-team field.

College of San Mateo garnered both the GGC dual-meet and finals competition titles while San Jose City College surprised with a win in the NCJC championships.

Bill Finstad was selected as Owl cross-country captain for 1963 by Coach Jim Terrill, who's since departed for Yale.

Foothill's John Travis most honored gridder

Foothill's John Travis departed for San Jose State for the Spring semester as the Owl great left behind the most impressive grid-

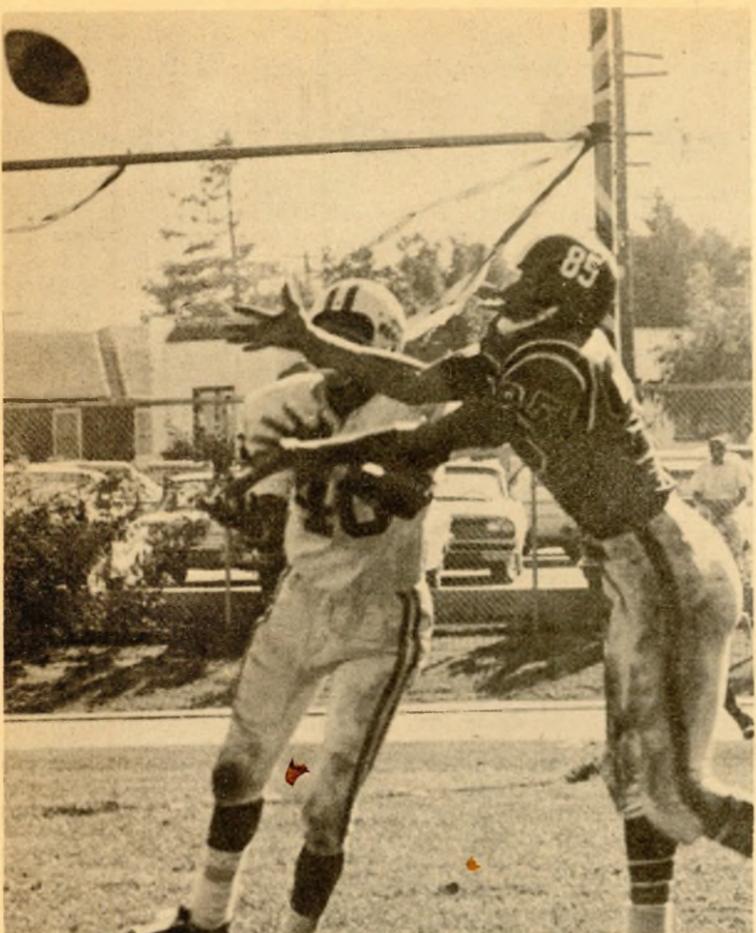


iron record ever posted by a Foothill athlete.

The 205-pound standout was named to the J.C. Grid-Wire (Pasadena) All-American defensive list of 1963; he gained the Williamson Rating System's Junior College All-American team for last year; and Travis was accorded a Golden Gate Conference first offensive squad berth for the past season.

TRAVIS' 1962 slate was topped off with his naming to Grid-Wire's honorable mention list and places on the GGC's first offensive and defensive units.

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OWL DEFENSIVE SAFETY Robin Davis (85) intercepts a College of San Mateo pass in game last year at CSM. Davis returned the theft 32 yards to avert open the gates for the Owls, who trailed 14-0. Foothill captured the contest, 32-14 in Golden Gate Conference competition.

Basketball: A look towards the future--

Owl basketball coach Chuck Crampton, who suffered his poorest Foothill campaign as his team recorded a 13-15 mark in 1963-64 competition, has much to look forward to next season.

THE FOOTHILL mentor was recently elected president of the California JC Basketball Coaches Association for 1964-65. On top of this honor, Crampton will welcome a fine nucleus from last year's team which compiled a 5-9 Golden Gate tally.

Returning are regulars Dick Treglown (team scoring leader), Jan Hill and Bill Austin. Other squad members expected to report next season are Bob Kentera, Howard Tuttle, Tom Fitzsimmons, John Coggins, Rich Fa-

rana, Doug Dethlefs, Rick Carpenter, Steve Dangberg and Carlton Shaw. Larry Ullrich, with only second semester eligibility remaining, is counted on for late season duty.

FOOTHILL FINISHED Golden Gate competition in fifth place behind league champion San Francisco (13-1), San Jose (11-3), San Mateo (11-4), and Contra Costa (8-6).

Treglown was the Foothill scoring king for the season with 358 points in 28 games, a 12.8 per-game average. Ullrich was slightly off the pace with 324 markers in an identical 28 contests, giving him an 11:5 average.

Footballers tally 5-3

The 1963 football season was not a championship affair for Foothill coach Bill Abbey but it produced favorable 5-3 season mark (4-2 in Golden Gate play) and plenty of thrills for Owl fans.

FOOTHILL BATTLED to a 1-1 pre-season slate with a 21-6 defeat at Bakersfield and a 15-14 last-minute win over visiting Santa Monica.

After a GGC season opening loss to San Jose City College, 23-15, the Owls rebounded with four consecutive victories, 28-0 over Diablo Valley, 32-14 against San Mateo, 29-6 win over Chabot and a 22-8 conquest of Oakland.

In the championship showdown with league-leading Contra Costa, the Owls were whipped 36-18 to end title hopes.

THE SAN FRANCISCO contest

Wrestlers end season with 6-4 GGC record

Coach Bill Walker's Owl wrestling team claimed a second place conference dual tie for its final 1963-64 Golden Gate Conference effort.

Owl grapplers notched a 6-4 GGC round-robin record to end the season slate with 12 points, as did Diablo Valley, which tallied 12 markers on a 5-3-2 endeavor. Champion Chabot College tallied 8-1-1 in league.

FOOTHILL'S HARRY STATT'S added further honors by being selected outstanding wrestler in the league finals.

The Owls captured fourth place in the GGC wrestling championships with 47 points behind champion Chabot's 57, runner-up San Mateo (53) and San Jose (50).

Statts took the Northern California JC 130-pound division, and the Owls finished in fifth place in the tourney.

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was cancelled in respect of President Kennedy's death.

A final Foothill GGC record of 4-2 was good enough for second place in the eight-team race, 1/2 game over third place Chabot, and 2 1/2 games off Contra Costa's 7-0 tally.

Foothill placed sophomore tackle Ralph Wenzel on the Golden Gate first offensive unit, and tackle Rick Derby, guard Tom Loeffler and safety Dave Shellabarger on the first defensive squad.

ALL-AMERICAN John Travis gained first team offensive honors. Owl deep back Larry Bishop was placed on the GGC second defensive team.

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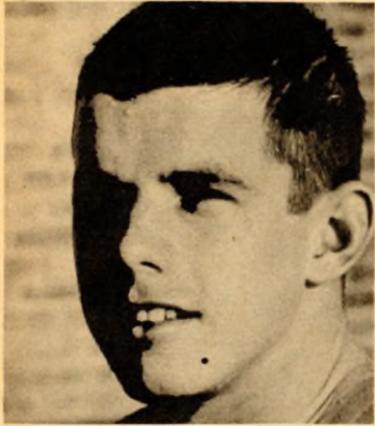
This slightly modified saying is characteristic of the Spring '64 QUASI.

Features, photos and cartoons depicting the Foothill student.

On June 1st the 5th issue of QUASI will be available on campus.

QUASI : 35c

Owl spring teams had ups, downs



TWO OF A KIND—Honored this week as top athletes of 1963-64 at Foothill were water polo-swimming star Gary Ilman (left) and tennis player Jerry Wisnia. Ilman, All-American polo and swim pick, was best athlete and Wisnia the top scholar-athlete, having compiled a 2.89 grade-point average prior to this semester. Both are sophomores.

Ilman named M.V.P.

Olympic hopeful Gary Ilman was named Foothill College's outstanding athlete at the Spring Athletic Awards Banquet Tuesday night in Foothill's campus center.

Ilman was a member of two Owl state J.C. champion swim squads and a regular on Foothill's winning water polo aggregation of 1962 and 1963.

Tennis player Jerry Wisnia was chosen the top scholar-athlete from candidates of 10 Owl athletic teams. Wisnia compiled a 2.89 grade-point average

to gain the Jack Huston Scholarship Award.

Other outstanding performers by sport:

BASKETBALL: JAN HILL, Cubberley, led team in rebounding and seventh in team scoring with 116 points.

WRESTLING: HARRY STATTS, former service performer, won Golden Gate Conference and Nor-Cal J.C. 130-pound titles.

TRACK: JIM DURAN, Cupertino, fourth in GGC 440-yard dash finals, helped in producing 5-2 Owl spike record.

BASEBALL: WAYNE MILLER, Cubberley, 6-4 pitching record (5-3 in GGC play) to capture All-GGC second team berth.

TENNIS: RODNEY KOP, garnered GGC, Nor-Cal and State J.C. singles titles; teamed with Dale MacGowan for state doubles trophy.

GOLF: HERB ATWATER, Lincoln of S. F., greatly aided Owl squad to surprise second in Easter week Far Western J.C. golf championship.

SWIMMING: GARY ILMAN, James Lick, two-time All-American J.C. swim performer.

Past Foothill winners for the overall outstanding award are Bill M u n s o n (1960-Football); Frank Aquino (1961-Football); Gary Chiotti (1962-Football, basketball and baseball) and Steve Moreno (1963-Football and baseball).

Diamondmen in rough

It's tough enough to win three consecutive baseball titles, and expect a fourth straight as Foothill Coach Bob Pifferini learned this spring.

Lacking a hitting attack, especially in clutch situations, Pifferini's crew failed to repeat as Golden Gate Conference champion as the Owls' grand master watched his team thrice suffer embarrassing defeats to eventual champion San Jose City College. The Owls had topped the Jaguars in seven of nine meetings the past four years.

HARD TIMES weren't restricted to the Owls, however, as Fresno City College, perennial north state champion, was edged 7-6 by Vallejo College in Saturday's Northern California J.C. tourney at Santa Rosa. Vallejo meets Mt. San Antonio on the latter's diamond today and Saturday for the state title.

And San Jose dropped a 2-1 tilt to Fresno Friday as an eighth inning catcher's balk sent in the winning run.

Barry Woodhead, All-GGC second team outfield pick, led Owls' conference hitting at 333 (20 for 60) while freshman Tom Lundy had a 6-3 pitching mark (9-3 overall) and Wayne Miller a 5-3 card (6-4 all games). The

Matsuda seeking thinclad prospects

Failure to score in Saturday night's state J.C. track and field meet at Modesto College and lack of big-name point-getters in Golden Gate Conference and Northern California competition prompted Foothill College Coach Ken Matsuda to do some hasty digging for next spring's schedule.

Matsuda, fifth Foothill track coach in five seasons, is eyeing the area's outstanding prep performers with ideas of harvesting a crop, which could lead to a sweep of conference, section and state honors next time around as the Owls seek a return to prominence as in 1962 and 1963.

FOOTHILL FINISHED a surprised third in GGC dual-meet standings with a 5-2 record, defeats only to College of San Mateo (6-1) and Oakland City College (7-0). Lack of depth and stocking of teams with sophomore transfers from four-year schools was the difference in major competition, however.

Matsuda's crew finished last in the GGC Finals; fourth in the GGC Relays; 11th in the Nor-Cal Relays and far down the line with two points in the Nor-Cal Finals. Entrants failed to score in the West Coast Relays.

Oakland grabbed many honors including team honors in the latter; the GGC and Nor-Cal Relays and the Nor-Cal Finals.

FOOTHILL WASN'T without its brilliant performers. Jim Duran, chosen top spiker, had a 49.4 quarter-mile best; Frank Lynch a 51.8 shot put mark; Doug Olmstead, 47.5 triple jump; Bill Finstad 1:57.4 and 4:20.5 middle-distance marks and Gary Hines (6-6 practice) and Bob Kentera both 6-4 high jump ceilings. All were freshman and return.

Santa Ana's Bob Delaney, who set J.C. mile and two-mile marks this season, ran a 4:05.4 mile at Modesto as the Dons had 48 points to San Bernardino Valley's 42½ points for state honors.

Contra Costa's Travis Williams ran his second 9.3 hundred of the spring, this time with excessive wind, after setting a national J.C. mark at Fresno while San Berdoos' George Greenwood skipped over the 120 highs in 13.9 for another J.C. standard.

Owls tied Chabot College for second in final standings at 12-9.

HIGH POINT of the season was a 3-3 tie with College of Sequoias in the state invitational at College of Sequoias, which found Foothill (19-10-1 overall) awarded the championship trophy.

Miller was named on the GGC second unit and second baseman Gary Roberts on the first squad after respective first and second team placings in 1963. Chabot had 5 of 20 selections and SJCC its only three picks on the first club.

Tennis team sweeps; golfers fail to compete

One member of Foothill's tennis squad learned there's a little more to the game than sometimes hitting a ball over the net and with this realization helped Dick Gould's crew to the state J.C. title, which came as hoped but as a surprise two weeks ago at Fresno City College.

Freshman Dale Macgowan, a temperamental youth at San Jose Swim and Racquet Club and a prep great at Blackford High, reached a peak in his promising career, teaming with classmate Rodney Kop for the state doubles title after Kop had taken the singles crown.

Macgowan was the mainstay on a team, which posted a 16-5 dual record; finished second to City College of San Francisco (7-0) in league dual efforts and won the GGC, Nor-Cal and state finals meets from CCSF, which was unchallenged in past seasons in north state and state J.C. competition.

Kop was withheld from several matches, which the Owls figured to win handily, while Macgowan was perfecting his game as No. 1 performer. Noteworthy wins came against the Stanford Frosh and twice each over San Jose State and University of California yearlings.

THE ONE disappointment this spring for Coach Chuck Crampton and his Foothill golf squad was that the Owls weren't allowed to compete as a unit in May 18th's state J.C. finals at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

The Owls finished third in the final Golden Gate Conference dual standings and though the team had potential for a state crown, it was barred by a ruling, which limits entrants to the top two schools from each of nine state conferences. Foothill was 9-2 overall.

DAVE GLEASON was the lone Owl competitor, having finished among the best six in the GGC Finals, and carded a 154 for 11th spot. Los Angeles Valley upset favored Chabot College 783-792 for the title. Chabot's Ron Cerrudo was medalist at 141.

Crampton's crew, led by the fine play of Dennis Plato, was second to Chabot in the Easter week Far Western J.C. championships and in the GGC Finals. But it wasn't enough to impress rule-makers, who'll never know that lone Owl league losses to Chabot (6-0-1) and College of San Mateo (6-1) came by the narrowest of margins.

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Wedd dittoed honors and has pending 1,650 free; 200 fly; and 200 and 400 individual medley marks. Gary Langendoen was named in five individual events and on the free relay team, which astounded with a 3:16.9 clocking at Bakersfield minus Ilman.

All three scored in the AAU Indoor classic as did sophomore Tom Diefenderfer and Mike Garibaldi, Foothill establishing a two-year school precedent, finishing fourth behind champ USC.